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> HERALD Boston, Mass.

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GOV. CURLEY AT DINNER



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Of State, He Says

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SHOT-UP DEPARTMENT

Conditions in the Boston police department have been bad for several months, they have become worse in the last month or two, and it now devolves on the new police commissioner to prevent the development of scandalous conditions similar to those which have disgraced New York and Chicago.

The trouble began during the gubernatorial campaign, when Candidate Curley made threats against Commissioner Hultman. It became especially bad during the last days of the Ely administration. Mr. Hultman resigned after a long and rather disheartening series of manoeuvers.

Gov. Ely appointed him to another acceptable post and put Joseph J. Leonard in his place. Mr. Leonard served notice on Supt. King that he was going to discharge him. Various persons intervened and the superintendent survived, but with his prestige greatly diminished, due to no fault of his own. Gov. Curley was to have preferred charges against Commissioner Leonard yesterday, but now he himself has withdrawn, being unwilling to stand the continued enmity of the Governor. The council has confirmed the Governor's man, Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney.

The consequences of this hurly-burly are what might be expected. They are always to be seen under such circumstances. The rank and file have been demoralized by the play of petty politics and bitter personal animosities. Shifts have taken place. A station which had been closed is to operate again. Rumors of widespread changes are the gossip wherever policemen meet. Representatives of the Governor have visited headquarters and frightened the staff. The state troopers have interfered, by order of the Governor, in the investigation of Boston crime-the first time in the history of the city that this has happened.

Is it any wonder that the department is worried and upset from top to bottom? Or that the plain "cops" wonder where the lightning will strike next time? Or that word has been passed around that they had better be very discreet in their activities? Or that they keep their eyes on the State House, rather than City Hall and Berkeley street? Or that the general morale of the force is at an even lower ebb than when Oliver Garrett was running wild?

A police department which is or seems to be a political machine is always a debased department. Once the members of it get the idea that pull, not merit, is the chief factor in promotion, they are rure to do their share of the pulling. If the higher-ups play politics, can you expect the lower-downs to be lily white? If personal friends of officials are exempt from the operations of the law, the crooks in general will "get a break" all along the line. The protection of the public will become a secondary consideration. All that is the ABC of police history in other cities-fortunately it has been absent in Boston.

The department today is in the same condition as the state patrol when Gen. Needham took charge. He found it badly shot-up, with demoralization and uncertainty prevailing. The task which faced him is precisely the one which confronts the Boston commissioner, and the opportunity open to Commissioner McSweeney is greater than that of Gen. Needham.

Mr. McSweeney must restore morale. must demonstrate that he is the head of the department in fact as well as in theory, that merit will count, that political pull will be discontinued, that he will have the law enforced regardless of political favoritism and the sinister influence of the underworld. He has not the special aptitude and experience of Gen. Needham, but the department will respond to ability and honesty and, what is also important, the outward appearances of them.

The average policeman is considerable of a hero and something f a coward. He will grapple with a desperate criminal in a dark corner and take a chance on his life. The records of the Boston department contain few, if any, instances of physical weakness. But the policeman, whether in uniform or with shoulder straps or a plain-clothes rambler, is morally timid, in that he fears the politicians and their friends. A whisper in his ear will frighten him more than the leveling of a gunman's automatic. The policeman cannot afford to jeopardize his own bread and butter. Naturally, if politics dominates the department, he will lose his vigor and ambition, and will try to buy his way up rather than earn it.

The first task of Commissioner McSweeney should be to quiet the nerves of his men. If he gives them confidence from the first in his integrity and his intelligent devotion to his duty, their integrity will respond. They will have confidence in themselves. Can Mr. McSweeney accomplish this? We do not know. Probably he does not. But he starts with a clean slate X MEDICINE and a reputation for energy, honesty and knowledge of the world as it is.

It is to be hoped that, while he is on trial. the Governor will keep his hands off and divorce politics and the department. He "got" his man when Commissioner Leonard resigned, and the new commissioner is an intimate friend of his excellency. He should be satisfied to give him complete freedom of action and to drop out of the picture.

AMED JUSTICE

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GE BALL HELD

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OF MORNIN TORPHY NAMED SPECIAL JUSTICE

Hurley's Partner One of Many Appointments Confirmed By Council

William A. Torphy of Fall River, law partner of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, was sworn into office yesterday by Gov. Curley as special justice of the 2d Bristol district court after his nomination

tol district court after his nomination had been unanimously confirmed by the executive council. He succeeds the late Special Justice Edward T. Murphy.

The Governor refused to reappoint former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Edwin S. Webster to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital and in their places he nominated Joseph A. Tomasello, road building contractor, and Henry V. Morgan.

Miss Betty Dumaine of Groton was reappointed to the hospital board while Edward A. Filene was appointed to succeed the late Joseph H. O'Neil.

Other nominations submitted to the

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Council by the Governor follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton to succeed Charles H. Chase of Northampton as public administrator.

Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, reappointed clerk of the Brighton district court.

pointed clerk of the Brighton district court.

Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton to succeed Frances E. Cheney of Northampton as trustee of the Belcher town state school. Eva M. Warson of Boston teappointed trustee Medfield State Hospital.

Warren J. Swett of Canton reappointed trustee Wrentham state school. Edna W. Dreyfus of Brockline reappointed trustee Wrentham state school.

Edna W. Dreyfus of Brockline reappointed trustee Boston State Hospital.

Rose Herbert of Worcester reappointed trustee Grafton State Hospital.

William Rosen of New Bedford to succeed Daniel P. O'Brien of New Bedford as medical examiner of the 4th Bristol district.

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MIDDLESEX MEDICINE COLLEGE BALL HELD

More than 400, including Gov. Curley, Atty-Gen. Dever and other city and state officials, last night attended the 14th annual banquet and ball of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery at the Hotel Statler. Dr. Horatio S. Carr, president of the institution, presided, and Dr. Max Jacobs was toastmaster.

In the principal address of the evening, Gov. Curley discussed the medical profession and pointed out that 4200 babies were born at the Boston City Hospital last year with a lower death rate.

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MISSING REALT



Police last night abandoned the theory | night along the Atlantic seaboard as far that Moses H. Gulesin, missing one-time millionaire realtor and art collector of the Mid-west. Newton and Boston had been kidnapped. Instead the three agencies of investigation—the department of justice, kidnauued after he left the University state and municipal police, decided the Club at Stuart and Trinity place at state and municipal ponce, declared as 9:30 P. M. Tuesday. Agents of the de-71-year-old man either has committed partment of justice under Clarence D. McKean, head of the New England

Circulars bearing his photograph and detailed description were sent last



MRS. MOSES GULESIAN

Prediction That Curley Would Win

SALEM, Feb. 20—A prediction made tate outright, and Mrs. Andrews receive the property of former partner in the Gorton-Pew disheries at Glongester, that James M. turley would sweep the Democratic rimary and win by a landslide in the labernatorial election, was offered as abernatorial election.

SALEM, Feb. 20—A prediction made early in 1934 by John J. Pew, 92-year-old former partner in the Gorton-Pew Pisheries at Gloucester, that James M. Curley would sweep the Democratic primary and win by a landslide in the gubernatorial election, was offered as proof of Pew's sanity today in a will contest in Salem probate court.

Joseph O'Connell, counsel for Mrs. Lucy Pew Andrews, wife of Prof. Richard Andrews, of the Massachusetts Art school, in asking for a jury trial in an attempt to break Pew's \$1,000,000 will, said he would show Pew was of unsecund mind and had been unduly influenced by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Pew Parmenter, with whom he lived for 44 years.

Pew Parhenter,
for 44 years.

Mrs. Parmenter objected to the marriage of her sister to Prof. Andrews
and as a result of her hostility, nothing
but ice cream and cake were served at
the wedding O'Connell said

back there."

Judge Edward B. O'Brien took the petition for jury issues under advisement. The will was dated Dec. 30, 193

as Florida and to the principal cities of

No evidence, investigators sair, was found to indicate that Gulesian was division, agreed with the police, after investigation, that there is no basis for the kidnapping theory.

Gulesian is known to have had a loaded revolver in his possession and detectives incline to the theory that a temporary mental aberration may have impelled him to self-destruction. inevtigators learned that he complained of violent headaches Tuesday. Also, pursuing the suicide theory, Metropolitan district police at the Charles river basin station have been asked to maintain watch along the river for the body of the formerly wealthy realty

MOSES GULESIAN

(Photo by Bachrach)

MOSES GULESIAN

His automobile, in which Gulesian drove from his Chestnut Hill home in drove from his Chestnut Hill home in the University Club, was found parked in Trinity place yesterday. The car was in perfect running order, and it seemed apparent that the missing man deliberately walked away from the club.

Attaches of the Trinity place and Back Bay stations, most of whom are well acquainted with Gulesian, had not seen him, they told police.

Lt. Inspectors George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker of the police department were told yesterday that for some well acquainted with Gulesian, had not seen him, they told police.

Lt. Inspectors George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker of the police department were told yesterday that for some deding the case of the missing Dr. George H. Bigelow, former director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. They also learned that Gulesian, while the third in trust. Another third he Massachusetts General Hospital. They also learned that Gulesian, while the missing became highly excited when he detected what he believed to be a triking resemblance between the story, and secentario which he had written.

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DINNER GUESTS QUESTIONED

Questioning of guests who attended the dinner of the Sons of the American the dinner of the Sons of the American Revlution, at the University Club, revealed no one who remembered having seen Gulesian leave the building. Police were told that he was noticed in the lobby about 9:30 o'clock. He were a dark brown overcoat, a black derby hat, blue suit, gray spats and socks. During the dinners he appeared to be in normal spirits. He sat beside John K. Allen and he acknowledged greetings of many friends and acquaintances.

In the belief that he may have gone to his summer cottage at Falmouth, a search was made there yesterday. Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, assigned Charles Jackson and Neil Doherty to work with state police and Boston detectives in the search.

Examination of Gulesian's papers at the cottage and in his home at 85 Commonwealth avenue divulged nothing to bear out the theory that demands had been made upon him under threat of kidnapping.

Mrs. Gulesian, the missing man's second wife, scoffed at the idea that her husband had committed suicide. Before she was married to Gulesian in 1921, she was Grace Warner of Brookline, a concert pianist.

She mentioned the possibility of kidnapping but entertained a strong hope that the missing man will return home. Revlution, at the University Club, re-

She mentioned the possibility of kidnaping but entertained a strong hope that the missing man will return home. She considered as possible a suggestion that he may have suddenly decided to go to New York.

Mrs. James L. Beck of 11 Reed's court, Brookline, is Gulesian's daughter by his first marriage. It was her husband who reported the aged man's disappearance to the police.

pearance to the police.

FORTUNE CRUMBLED

crumbled Gulesian, whose fortune when his investments were hit by the depression and who has at times asserted that he and his wife were living

on as little as \$10 a week, complained to Middlesex county officials more than a year ago that he believed he had been marked as the victim of a kidnap gang. He told Dist.-Atty. Bishop at that time that he had been induced to visit Albany, N. Y., in connection with a real estate transaction which was not consummated, and that the affair looked suspicious to him. He and his wife identified John J. Gray, alias Mason, an alleged confidence man, as the one who induced him to go to Albany. Mason, arrested in Somerville, was held as a fugitive from justice from Bridgeport, a fugitive from justice from Bridgeport,

a fugitive from justice from Bridgeport,

A permit to carry a revolver was obtained by Gulesian after the Albany incident. His wife said yesterday that he had become a proficient marksman and had taught her how to use the weapon, which she said was placed under his pillow every night.

Mrs. Gulesian declared that her husband "had been worried for some time by persons who were trying to make money where they shouldn't and he had often mentioned that they were trying to put over something in connection with his real estate."

From Mrs. Gulesian and other sources Boston detectives learned that the missing man appeared to be in an abnormal mental condition Tuesday. He complained to several persons that he had a violent headache.

When he left his home to drive to the University Club, Mrs. Gulesian expected him to return about 10 P. M. to keep an appointment for a conference about a new theatrical production.

NATIVE OF ARMENIA

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Gulesian was a native of Armenia. He came to New York while a young boy, slept on a park bench and fought poverty until he obtained work as an apprentice in a rug weaving shop. Later he moved to Worcester, where he became a sheet-metal worker. In 1882 he established his own business in Waltham street, South end. There Gov. Curley worked for him for a brief period for \$7 her week

r \$7 per week.
The theatre interested Gulesian, who The theatre interested Gulesian, who was associated with John Craig and Mary Young in the Castle Square Theatre stock company. He purchased the St. James theatre and launched a real estate development in that district. He prospered and extended his enterprises in real estate to Waban and Cape Cod. Other types of investment attracted him and for years success attended practically every venture. But after

the stock market crash in 1929 he saw his fortune swept away.

Despite his advanced age he has repeatedly expressed confidence that he would make another fortune. In collaboration with his wife he turned to playwriting and one of their theatrical productions, "Made in America," ran for 10 weeks in a Broadway theatre. Gulesian has written several scenarios.

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RITES ARRANGED FOR J. H. O'NEIL

State and City Leaders to Attend Services for Banker Tomorrow

VARIOUS SOCIETIES TO BE REPRESENTED

Leaders in many fields of Massachusetts life and representatives of many of its organizations will attend the funeral services tomorrow for Joseph H. O'Neil, Boston banker who died

of its organizations will attend the funeral services tomorrow for Joseph H. O'Neil, Boston banker who died Tuesday.

Delegations from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Massachusetts General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Clover Club, Charitable Irish Society, Exchange Club, 101st Veterans' Association, 101st regiment of the Massachusetts national guard, the Belgian Societies, the Knights of Malta, the Knights of St. Gregory and the Catholic Union will attend the services in the Cathedral of the Hely Cross at 10:30 A. M.

The cortege will proceed from the home at 122 Seaver street, Roxbury, to the cathedral, and burial will be in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

Ushers at the church will be Michael T. Kelleher, John T. Bottomley, Leo H. Leary, Thomas H. Carens, Col, William J. Blake, Col. Thomas F. Murphy, Arthur V. Grimes and Joseph Ingoldsby. The active pall bearers will be Timothy J. Falvey, Joseph A. Dennison, Janes H. Doyle, William J. Cooney, Bartholomew F. Griffin, Michael E. Hennessy, John H. H. McNamee and William J. Dooley.

The honorary pall bearer are: Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Daniel A. Whelton, Judge John C. Crosby of the supreme court, Henry L. Shattuck, James J. Phelan, Jr., Frank D. Comerford, John

Sea Captain Dies



CAPT. WILLIAM F. LAKEMAN

J. Douglass, Peter F. Tague, Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., John E. Hannigan, Thomas J. Hanlon, Daniel J. Lyne, Col. William J. Keville, Edward T. Kelly, Francis Gray, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Col. Francis V. Logan, Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Joseph A. Campbell, Bernard J. Rothwell, Joseph A. Conry, Maj. Edward J. Sampson, Joseph P. Manning, Thomas A. Mullen, Daniel F. Ryan, Senator David I. Walsh, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, William C. Endicott, P. A. O'Connell, Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, John Duff of New Bedford, Dr. William H. Creamer of Fall River, James E. Sullivan of Fall River, Postmaster William E. Hurley, Thomas D. O'Connor, Frank F. Rogers, Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield, Donald Falvey, C. G. Fitzgerald, Daniel A. Sullivan, Judge Arthur W. Dolan, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Francis A. Campbell, Robert B. Rugg, Jr., Alfred B. Mahoney, Maurice Curran of Amdover, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council; E. Mark Sullivan, Victor M. Pelletier, Francis J. Murray.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, youngest member of the Senate, will be married to Miss Margaret Dodd of West Haven, Ct., at 9 A. M. today. The 26-year-old legislator sat out the final arguments of yesterday's session of the Senate and then hurriedly departed for West Haven with the well-wishes of his colleagues, who had just heard the

Because of the holiday tomorrow, both branches of the Legislature adopted orders to hold sessions at 2 P. M. today in place of the regular Friday meeting.

Senators James C. Scanlan of Somerville and William A. Davenport of Greenfield and Representatives Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy and Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield have been appointed by President James G. Moran and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall to represent the Massachusetts Legislature next week at the Washington conference of the American Legislators' Association.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston originally was named by President Moran as one of the state's representatives, but said he would be unable to attend the conference. The Boston Republican requested that a Democrat receive the appoint-ment.

James F. Delaney, secretary to the president of the Senate, clerk of the joint rules committee, and active in the State House for 16 years, yesterday was honored by members of the Senate and his colleagues around the Senate lobby. He was presented with a desk set as a belated birthday present. He was 46 years old last Saturday.

Senator Joseph A. Langone's motion for reconsideration on the Senate's action in rejecting a bill to make June 17 a legal holiday in Massachusetts was defeated on a voice vote.

There was another flare-up yester-day between Senator Langone and Senator Frank Hurley, fellow-Demo-crats. Hurley opposed Langone's mo-tion, with the result that Langone declared, "I'll take care of him next week when I go to Holyoke with the committee on cities."

The Senate nearly got into a hot debate on the bill to permit dancing at weddings on Sundays. Just as the issue was warming up, however, the matter was postponed until Monday. The bill was up to be ordered to a third reading.

A measure providing for an appeal to the state liquor commission from the action of local licensing authorities in rejecting applications for common victuallers' licenses, was killed on a voice vote after Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield spoke in opposition to the measure.

Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth tried to side-track the bill authorizing the Suffolk Law School to establish a college of liberal arts and grant degrees, to the next annual session, but after a short debate, the measure was passed to be engrossed. Senator Charles G. Miles, chairman of the committee on education, which reported the bill favorably, gave the proposed legislation strong support.

Under a suspension of rules, a bill providing for immediate removal to state prison of prisoners convicted of first degree murder was given two readings in the House yesterday.

Through the efforts of Representative Martin Hays of Boston, the House killed the petition for the speedy trial of actions of tort arising out of the operation of motor vehicles that are removed to the superior court. The bill previously had been substituted for an adverse report. verse report.

The House took considerable time deciding whether to substitute for an adverse report the bill that electric light companies be compelled to fur-

nish light bulbs to consumers without charge. The measure finally was kept alive by a roll call vote of 112 to 90 favoring substitution.

The Governor has extended a general invitation to all Massachusetts shoe manufacturers to attend a conference to be held in room 370 at the State House this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the ills of the shoe industry. Already scores have expressed their intentions of being present.

An old U. S. army powder pouch, believed to have been used during the civil war, was found yesterday behind one of the desks in the executive de-

The hearing before the committee on constitutional law on the petitions favoring immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates by the federal government, attracted only 23 interested persons, but all were proponents of the measure. Those who did appear placed the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and labor organizations on record in favor of making Massachusetts the 28th state to memoralize Congress in favor of the legislation.

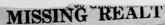
The legislative committee on cities yesterday announced that some error had been made Tuesday in reporting "leave to withdraw" on the petition that the Boston finance commission be abolished. In announcing the adverse report was withdrawn yesterday, a member of the committee said that the bill has not yet been assigned for a public hearing. public hearing.

The committee on state administra-tion has reported favorably on the pe-tition that the county commissioners of Hampshire be authorized to purchase and manage as a public memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge the property in Northampton formerly owned by him.

Strong opposition to change the present district court system in Massachusetts was offered at a hearing before the judiciary committee yesterday.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Accessories—10:30 A. M., committee on highways and motor vehicles, petitions for legislation requiring front and rear numbers for motor trucks, illumination on front and rear number plates on all cars, as well as other devices, Liquor—10:30 A. M., room 249, committee on legal affairs, petitions for legislation relative to manner of serving alcoholic beverages, 10 A. M., committee on legal affairs, petitions for additional tax of legislation, petitions for additional tax of legislation relative to manner of serving alcoholic beverages, 10 A. M., committee on legal affairs of additional tax of legislation petitions for additional tax of legislation and sallon on sales of gasoline.



WIFE



HERALD

MRS. MOSES GULESIAN

MOSES GULESIAN

Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 193

Prediction That Curley Would Win Offered as Proof of Pew's Sanity

SALEM, Feb. 20—A prediction made arly in 1934 by John J. Pew, 92-year-ld former partner in the Gorton-Pew lisheries at Gloucester, that James M. isheries at Gloucester, that James M. O'Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. O'Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third her third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third her third in trust. Another third her third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third her third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said he would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her would show Mr. Another third in trust to their brother, Joh Connell said her wo

early in 1934 by John J. Pew, 92-yearold former partner in the Gorton-Pew
Fisheries at Glonester, that James M.
Curley would sweep the Democratic
primary and win by a landslide in the
gubernatorial election, was offered as
proof of Pew's sanity today in a will
contest in Salem probate court.

Joseph O'Connell, counsel for Mrs.
Lucy Pew Andrews, wife of Prof. Richard Andrews, of the Massachusetts Art
school, in asking for a jury trial in an
attempt to break Pew's \$1,000,000 will,
said he would show Pew was of unsound mind and had been unduly influenced by his daughter, Mrs. Alice
Pew Parmenter, with whom he lived
for 44 years.

Mrs. Parmenter, objected to the mar. back there."

Judge Edward B. O'Brien took tl
petition for jury issues under advise
ment. The will was dated Dec. 30, 193

for 44 years.

Mrs. Parmenter objected to the marriage of her sister to Prof. Andrews
and as a result of her hostility, nothing
but ice cream and cake were served at
the wedding O'Connell said.

ved Amnesia Victim night along the Atlantic seaboard as far

nt All Over East;

as Florida and to the principal cities of the Mid-west.

No evidence, investigators sair, was found to indicate that Gulesian was kidnauued after he left the University Club at Stuart and Trinity place at 9:30 P. M. Tuesday. Agents of the department of justice under Clarence D. McKean, head of the New England division, agreed with the police, after investigation, that there is no basis for

the stock market crash in 1929 he sa he stock market crash in 1929 he sa his fortune swept away.

Despite his advanced age he has really expressed confidence that it would make another fortune. In collaboration with his wife he turned playwriting and one of their theatric productions, "Made in America," refor 10 weeks in a Broadway theat Gulesian has written several scenarions. the kidnapping theory. Gulesian is known to have had a loaded revolver in his possession and detectives incline to the theory that a temporary mental aberration may have impelled him to self-destruction. inevtigators learned that he complained of violent headaches Tuesday. pursuing the suicide theory, Metropolitan district police at the Charles river basin station have been asked to maintain watch along the river for the body of the formerly wealthy realty

man.

His automobile, in which Gulesian drove from his Chestnut Hill home in Commonwealth avenue to the University Club, was found parked in Trinity place yesterday. The car was in perfect running order, and it seemed apparent that the missing man deliberately walked away from the club.

Attaches of the Trinity place and Back Bay stations, most of whom are well acquainted with Gulesian, had not seen him, they told police.

Lt. Inspectors George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker of the police department were told yesterday that for some weeks Gulesian has been deeply pondeding the case of the missing Dr. George H. Bigelow, former director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. They also learned that Gulesian, while viewing a motion picture a few days ago, became highly excited when he striking resemblance between the story, and a scenario which he had written.

DINNER GUESTS QUESTIONED

Questioning of guests who attended the dinner of the Sons of the American Revlution, at the University Club, revealed no one who remembered having seen Gulesian leave the building. Police were told that he was noticed in the lobby about 9:30 o'clock. He wore a dark brown overcoat, a black derby hat, blue suit, gray spats and socks. During the dinner he appeared to be in normal spirits. He sat beside John K. Allen and he acknowledged greetings of many friends and acquaintances. In the belief that he may have gone to his summer cottage at Falmouth, a to his summer cottage at Falmouth, a to his summer cottage at Falmouth, a search was made there yesterday. Warren I. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, assigned Charles Jackson and Neil Doherty to work with state police and Boston detectives in the search.

Examination of Gulesian's papers at the cottage and in his home at 85 Commonwealth avenue divulged nothing to bear out the theory that demands had been made upon him under threat of kidnapping.

Mrs. Gulesian, the missing man's sec-Revlution, at the University Club, re-

wno reported the aged man's disap-pearance to the police.

Gulesian, whose fortune crumbled when his investments were hit by the depression and who has at times as-

serted that he and his wife were living on as little as \$10 a week, complained to Middlesex county officiais more than a year ago that he believed he had been marked as the victim of a kidnap gang. He told Dist.-Atty. Bishop at that time that he had been induced to visit Albany, N. Y., in connection with a real estate transaction which was not consummated, and that the affair looked suspicious to him. He and his wife identified John J. Gray, alias Mason, an alleged confidence man, as the one and leged confidence man, as the one who induced him to go to Albany. Mason, arrested in Somerville, was held as a fugitive from justice from Bridgeport, Ct.

A permit to carry a revolver was characterists.

A permit to carry a revolver was obtained by Gulesian after the Albany incident. His wife said yesterday that he had become a proficient marksman he had become a proficient marksman and had taught her how to use the weapon, which she said was placed under his pillow every night.

Mrs. Gulesian declared that her husband "had been worried for some time by persons who were trying to make by persons who were trying to more they shouldn't and he had money where they shouldn't and he had money where they shouldn't and he had noney where they shouldn't and he had often mentioned that they were trying to put over something in connection with his real estate."

From Mrs. Gulesian and other sources Boston detectives learned that the missing man appeared to be in an abnormal man appeared to be in an abnormal a violent headache.

When he left his home to drive to the University Club, Mrs. Gulesian expected him to return about 10 P. M. to keep an appointment for a conference about a new theatrical production.

NATIVE OF ARMENIA A permit to carry a revolver was ob-ained by Gulesian after the Albany icident. His wife said yesterday that

NATIVE OF ARMENIA

Gulesian was a native of Armenia. He came to New York while a young boy, slept on a park bench and fought poverty until he obtained work as an apprentice in a rug weaving shop. Later he moved to Worcester, where he became a sheet-metal worker. In 1882 he established his own business in Waltestablished his for him for a brief period. Ourley worked for him for a brief period for \$7\$ per week.

The theatre interested Gulesian, who was associated with John Craig and Mary Young in the Castle Square Theatre stock company. He purchased the St. James theatre and launched a real estate development in that district. He estate development in that district. He prospered and extended his enterprises in real estate to Waban and Cape Cod.

Other types of investment attracted him and for years success attended him and for years success attended practically every venture. But after poverty until he obtained work as an

been made upon that kidnapping.
Mrs. Gulesian, the missing man's second wife, scoffed at the idea that her husband had committed suicide. Before she was married to Gulesian in 1921, she was Grace Warner of Brookline, a concert pianist.

She mentioned the possibility of kidnapping with the contestained a strong hope She mentioned the possibility of kid-naping but entertained a strong hope that the missing man will return home. She considered as possible a suggestion that he may have suddenly decided to go to New York.

Mrs. James L. Beck of 11 Reed's court, Brookline, is Gulesian's daughter by his first marriage. It was her husband who reported the aged man's disap-pearance to the police.

FORTUNE CRUMBLED

Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

RITES ARRANGED FOR J. H. O'NEIL

State and City Leaders to Attend Services for Banker Tomorrow

VARIOUS SOCIETIES TO BE REPRESENTED

Leaders in many fields of Massachusetts life and representatives of many of its organizations will attend the funeral services tomorrow for Joseph H. O'Neil, Boston banker who died

Tuesday.

Delegations from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Massachusetts General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Clover Club, Charitable Irish Society, Exchange Club, 101st Veterans' Association, 101st regiment of the Massachusetts national guard, the Belgian Societies, the Knights of Malta, the Knights of St. Gregory and the Catholic Union will attend the services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10:30 A. M.

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ran atre. rios.

Knights of St. Gregory and the Catholic Union will attend the services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10:30 A. M.

The cortege will proceed from the home at 122 Seaver street, Roxbury, to the cathedral, and burial will be in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

Ushers at the church will be Michael T. Kelleher, John T. Bottomley, Leo H. Leary, Thomas H. Carens, Col, William J. Blake, Col. Thomas F. Murphy, Arthur V. Grimes and Joseph Ingoldsby. The active pall bearers will be Timothy J. Falvey, Joseph A. Dennison, Janes H. Doyle, William J. Cooney, Bartholomew F. Griffin, Michael E. Hennessy, John H. H. McNamee and William J. Dooley.

The honorary pall bearer are: Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Daniel A. Whelton, Judge John C. Crosby of the supreme court, Henry L. Shattuck, James J. Phelan, Jr., Frank D. Comerford, John

Sea Captain Dies



CAPT. WILLIAM F. LAKEMAN

CAPT. WILLIAM F. LAKEMAN

J. Douglass, Peter F. Tague, Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., John E. Hannigan, Thomas J. Hanlon, Daniel J. Lyne, Col. William J. Keville, Edward T. Kelly, Francis Gray, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Col. Francis V. Logan, Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Joseph A. Campbell, Bernard J. Rothwell, Joseph A. Conry, Maj. Edward J. Sampson, Joseph P. Manning, Thomas A. Mullen, Daniel F. Ryan, Senator David I. Walsh, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, William C. Endicott, P. A. O'Connell, Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, John Duff of New Bedford, Dr. William H. Creamer of Fall River, James E. Sullivan of Fall River, Postmaster William E. Hurley, Thomas D. O'Connor, Frank F. Rogers, Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield, Donald Falvey, C. G. Fitzgerald, Daniel A. Sullivan, Judge Arthur W. Dolan, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Francis A. Campbell, Robert B. Rugg, Jr., Alfred B. Mahoney, Maurice Curran of Amdover, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council; E. Mark Sullivan, Victor M. Pelletier, Francis J. Murray.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, youngest member of the Senate, will be married to Miss Margaret Dodd of West Haven, Ct., at 9 A. M. today. The 26-year-old legislator sat out the final arguments of yesterday's session of the Senate and then hurriedly departed for West Haven with the well-wishes of his colleagues, who had just heard the

Because of the holiday tomorrow, both branches of the Legislature adopted orders to hold sessions at 2 P. M. today in place of the regular Friday meeting.

Senators James C. Scanlan of Somerville and William A. Davenport of Greenfield and Representatives Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy and Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield have been appointed by President James G. Moran and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall to represent the Massachusetts Legislature next week at the Washington conference of the American Legislators' Association.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston originally was named by President Moran as one of the state's representatives, but said he would be unable to attend the conference. The Boston Republican requested that a Democrat receive the appoint-ment.

James F. Delaney, secretary to the president of the Senate, clerk of the joint rules committee, and active in the State House for 16 years, yesterday was honored by members of the Senate and his colleagues around the Senate lobby. He was presented with a desk set as a belated birthday present. He was 46 years old last Saturday.

Senator Joseph A. Langone's motion for reconsideration on the Senate's action in rejecting a bill to make June 17 a legal holiday in Massachusetts was defeated on a voice vote.

There was another flare-up yester-day between Senator Langone and Senator Frank Hurley, fellow-Democrats. Hurley opposed Langone's motion, with the result that Langone declared, "I'll take care of him next week when I go to Holyoke with the committee on cities."

The Senate nearly got into a hot debate on the bill to permit dancing at weddings on Sundays. Just as the issue was warming up, however, the matter was postponed until Monday. The bill was up to be ordered to a third reading.

A measure providing for an appeal to the state liquor commission from the action of local licensing authorities in rejecting applications for common victuallers' licenses, was killed on a voice vote after Senator Harry B. Putnam of Wortfield angles in composition to the vote after Senator Harry B. 144. of Westfield spoke in opposition to the

Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth tried to side-track the bill authorizing the Suffolk Law School to establish a college of liberal arts and grant degrees, to the next annual session, but after a short debate, the measure was passed to be engrossed. Senator Charles G. Miles, chairman of the committee on education, which reported the bill favorably, gave the proposed legislation strong support.

Under a suspension of rules, a bill providing for immediate removal to state prison of prisoners convicted of first degree murder was given two readings in the House yesterday.

Through the efforts of Representative Martin Hays of Boston, the House killed the petition for the speedy trial of actions of tort arising out of the operation of motor vehicles that are removed to the superior court. The bill previously had been substituted for an adverse report. verse report.

The House took considerable time deciding whether to substitute for an adverse report the bill that electric light companies be compelled to fur-

nish light bulbs to consumers without charge. The measure finally was kept alive by a roll call vote of 112 to 90 favoring substitution.

The Governor has extended a general invitation to all Massachusetts shoe manufacturers to attend a conference to be held in room 370 at the State House this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the ills of the shoe industry. Already scores have expressed their intentions of being present.

An old U. S. army powder pouch, believed to have been used during the civil war, was found yesterday behind one of the desks in the executive department.

The hearing before the committee on constitutional law on the petitions favoring immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates by the federal government, attracted only 23 interested persons, but all were proponents of the measure. Those who did appear placed the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and labor organizations on record in favor of making Massachusetts the 28th state to memoralize Congress in favor of the legislation, legislation.

The legislative committee on cities yesterday announced that some error had been made Tuesday in reporting "leave to withdraw" on the petition that the Boston finance commission be abolished. In announcing the adverse report was withdrawn yesterday, a member of the committee said that the bill has not yet been assigned for a public hearing.

The committee on state administration has reported favorably on the petition that the county commissioners of Hampshire be authorized to purchase and manage as a public memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge the property in Northampton formerly owned by him.

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Gasoline tax—10 A. M., committee on
taxation, petitions for additional tax of
leant a gallon on sales of gasoline.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Clean-Up Drive in City Backed

Watch and Ward Agent Confers with Police Officials - Action Indicated

A move to clean up vice conditions in Boston by raids in which civic organizations will oin with police and 'submission of private tips as to resorts for gaming and vice, was indicated from a visit today by Geoffrey Parker, agent of the Watch and Ward, to Superintendent Martin H. King. Afterward Parker had a long session with Deputy Superintendent James

McDevitt has been in charge of many raids made during recent unsettled conditions in the department while Commis-

ditions in the department while Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was under fire from Governor Curley after the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, South End gaming resort

The givernor's arraignment of Boston police as influenced into contact with the underworld during the regime of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, caused a series of raids. Many "pool" headquarters and cacing establishments have closed down "until it blows over."

The wedge of stricter supervision of

The wedge of stricter supervision of conditions has apparently been inserted. and it is indicated that the Watch and Ward Society is trying to see to it there is no let up. While no official pronouncement was forthcoming after the Parker conferences, it was understood that the society agent reported the findings of a score of Watch and Ward investigators concerning questionable establishments.

SUNLIGHT VS. MOONSHINE

To the Editor of the Transcript:

It is quite interesting to read the comment in the paper attributed to Governor Curley wherein he said:

The sunlight of prosperit, will from this day be visible through the clouds of the adversity of the last six years.

six years.

As I recall it, on Jan. 11, 1934, ex-Mayor Curley issued a proclamation and stated that thanks to our good President the depression was over.

Some day the people of this Commonwealth are going to wake up to the fact that Mr. Curley, instead of talking about sunshine, is usually dealing in moonshine, but he cannot fool the people much tonger.

Procedure Feb. 20

longer. Brookline, Feb. 20

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

k Valley by Raid Threat 10,000,000

Federal Grant Is Announced by Governor

Project Includes Sewerage Sanitation and Erosion Measures

\$30,000,000 to Be **Spent in Bay State**

New Hampshire Gets the Rest - Work for 8000 for a Year

The sum of \$40,000,000 has been pledged by the Federal Government as an outright grant for the development and improvement of the Merrimack Valfley, according to announcement today by Governor James M. Curley. Of this vast sum, \$30,000,000 will be spent in Massa-

sum, \$30,000,000 will be spent in Massavchusetts and \$10,000,000 in New Hampshire to improve the valley from the
source of the river in Lake Winnipesaukee, to its mouth at Newburyport.

The governor asserted that the sum
allotted for the project is the largest expenditure ever made by the Federal or
State Government on any single relief
work plan. He expressed the belief also
that the grant is the largest yet made
under the \$4,800,000,000 Federal construction program now pending before Congress and that it will also be the first
100 per cent grant in the nation.

The proposal was contained in the
\$230,000,000 public works program for
Massachusetts which the governor submitted in detail to the authorities on a
visit to Washington a few weeks ago.
At that time he asked the grant of funds
on a basis of 100 per cent instead of on
the old public works system of 70 per
cent from the Federal Government and
the remaining 30 per cent from the State.

Announcement of approval of the enterprise was made by the governor after
a conference with Richard O. Marsh,
representing Secretary of the Interior
Harold L. Ickes. The governor said that
Mr. Marsh had informed him that the
Federal authorities viewed the plan with
approval and were prepared to advance
the necessary funds to carry it out.

The Merrimack valley development
program, as visualized by the governor,
and as outlined in plans submitted by
State and city officials of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, embraces
sewerage, sanitation, soil erosion projects
and possibly park, recreational and
housing enterprise along the river.

One important aspect, in the governor's
opinion would be purification of the
water of the river into which the sewerage systems of several large manufacturing cities, including Nashha. Manchester,
N. H., Lowell, Lawrence Haverbull and

opinion would be purification of the water of the river into which the sewerage systems of several large manufacturing cities, including Nashua. Manchester, N. H., Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill and Newburyport, now drain. In some communities the river water, after filtration, is used for domestic purposes and the governor expressed the opinion that installment of the proposed sewerage system alone would compensate for the expenditure, as it would end drinking water which had been polluted.

"It is a perfect proposition," is the way the governor put it. "The grant from the Federal Government is made to promote and conserve the health of the people. I have talked with Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on the telephone today and have asked him to come here with the heads of the New Hampshire health department, public works department and engineers. Saturday forencon, to discuss the program.

"The project will require legislative enactment by the Legislatives of both

day forenoon, to discuss the program.

"The project will require legislative enactment by the Legislatures of both

Continued on Page Nine

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Republicans Hit **Vote of Council** for McSweeney

Call Approval of New Police Head Sanction of Curley's "Paying Political Debts"

The Executive Council's action in confirming Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney as police commissioner of Boston was condemned today in a formal statement by officers and the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The Republican organization, headed by President Robert T. Bushnell, one of the most militant of Governor Curley's critics, turned its guns on the Council by charging that its vote yesterday was in the form of approving "the payment of political debts" by the governor.

The club further scored the Council for "failing to exercise its opportunity to maintain and improve the morale of the Boston police force by ridding it and keeping it free of sordid politics."

A statement issued by the club asserts that it "is essential to the public interest to appoint and retain, whether in the State or national service, men whose qualifications and experience have

Continued on Page Eight

T've got plenty of ideas as to what should be done, but I'm not saying anything about them today," McSweeney told reporters. "The people don't want conversation. What they want is action. That's what they are entitled to and that's what they'll get."

After an hour's conference with Leonard, McSweeney said that he would do nothing "right away" on promotions to three vacant captaincies or on the reopening of the old Joy street station. "Not until I have a chance to stuly the situation," he said. "Mr. Leonard has been acquainting me with the unfinished business of the department."

McSweeney was sworn in by Governor Curley late yesterday afternoon after the Executive Council had confirmed his appointment by a vote of five to four. Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican, joined with the four Democratic members of the council in voting for confirmation, while the other four Republican councillors voted against confirmation.

When the governor first submitted Mcfirmation.

firmation.

When the governor first submitted Mc-Sweeney's nomination to the council, Councillor Baker voted with his Republican colleagues against suspending the rules to permit immediate confirmation, but later changed his vote, favored suspension of the rules, and then voted to confirm the appointment.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Continental Distillers Planning to Employ 125

Theodore A. Dubois of the Continental Distilling Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Joseph W. Doherty, eastern agent, were the dinner guests of Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves at a luncheon tendered at the Copley-Plaza at which were present Colonel R. J. Hankin of Governor Curley's staff and Thomas Greene, city councillor. After luncheon host and guests were received by Mayor Mansfield at city hall and were welcomed by Governor James M. Curley at the State House.

The Continental Distilling Corporation is opening a large warehouse, and will employ fifty salesmen in Massachusetts. They are the first distillery to go direct to the retail trade, and will employ in their warehouse seventy-five workers from this State. Their activities in the East will be supervised by Joseph W. Doherty, ofrmer Boston sportsman.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Shoe Committee Has Conference

Members of the committee appointed by Governor Curley to study the shoe industry in Massachusetts, with a view to improving conditions, met at the Stat-House for their first conference this afternoon. Dean Gleason L. Archer, of the Suffolk Law School, is chairman of the committee which was organized a week ago to draft a program to restore prosperity to the industry.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Bay State Defeats Child Law Roosevelt Is Coming to Boston

Today in Greater Boston And Other Points in New England

\$40,000,000 Promised

Valley from the river's source to its mouth.

The \$40,000,000 will be awarded to Massachusetts and New Hampshire as an outright 100 per cent grant, thus becoming the first such PWA grant awarded to any state in the country. Massachusetts, according to Governor Curley, will receive \$30,-000,000 and New Hampshire \$10,-000,000 to cary on a purification and beautifying project, possibly including flood control, which has been advocated by residents in Merri-

advocated by residents in Merrimac Valley for several years.

This project was included in the \$230,000,000 program the Governor presented to federal officials some weeks ago. It will more than equal the entire state PWA program undertaken by Governor Ely last year, which totaled approximately \$22,000,000 In addition on the state projection. 000,000. In addition, on the state projects under Governor Ely the State has to pay 70 per cent, while the

federal grant was only 30 per cent. The project, the Governor estimated, will employ 8000 men and

will begin within a year. The Massa-chusetts chief executive wasted no Governor Curley today announced time in starting preparations. Ala federal promise of \$40,000,000 to ready he has asked Gov. H. Styles improve the entire Merrimac River Bridges of New Hampshire to confer with him on Saturday regarding: plans for the project. State ergineers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire and other officials willt attend.

The only stumbling block in the path of the project is state legislation, passage of which is necessary before the grant may be obtained. However, the Governor expects that little trouble would arise over legiswhich would be passed readily.

Child Labor Loses

The child-labor issue has sput-tered to ignominious oblivion so far as this year's legislative session is concerned. The Massachusetts Hou of Representatives, by a vote of 218 to 5, blasted all hope of ratification of the child-labor amendment by the e Bay State. Opposition this year was y engineered, as in the past, by Dr. A.e Lawrence Lowell, former president b of Harvard University, and Cardinal g O'Connell.

The speed with which the issue was disposed of this session was inl. marked contrast to the turbulent d and protracted legislative tussle last r

year.
With 24 states having ratified the a amendment and with 36 necessary before it becomes the law of the land, -the progress of this social problem is hitting plenty of snags. Vermont has just repudiated the amendment; it was balked in New York and now Massachusetts.

But the victory of the opponents of the amendment is a trifle empty in view of the effective prohibition of child labor afforded by the NRA, which appears due for another twon years, at least.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, principal sponsor of the child labory bill, condemned the action of thell

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

the Governor, has never nected with the police department and was said not to know a dozen men on the force by name.

Nevertheless, he claimed that previous administrative experience qualified him to make a success of the post. "I was once in charge of 8000 men," he said. He was Boston fire commissioner for a few weeks at The charge of the place of the last Cambo mayor. the close of the last Curley mayoralty term.

Meanwhile, moved to oust Eugene C. Hultman, former commissioner, from his present job as chairman of the Metro-politan District Commission. A pub-lic hearing on the Governor's order of dismissal was called for March 13.

Distortion,' Farnum Says

distortion of the facts,' snapped Attorney George Farnum. characterizing the Boston Finance Commission report which cleared Edmund L. Dolan of any illegality in connection with city bond deals. Mr. Farnum was the commission's

East Jattrey, CARNIVAL SUNDAY SO BOSTON AND MAINE

THE CHRISTIAN SO

nvestigator in the Dolan case, be-fore the commission came under the control of Curley appointees.
"It does not present any true icture," he said. "In view of the

ay my investigation was ruthlessly uppressed, I am not greatly sur-rised."

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The proposal was contained in the \$230,000,000 public works program for Massachusetts which the governor submitted in detail to the authorities on a visit to Washington a few weeks ago. At that time he asked the grant of funds on a basis of 100 per cent instead of on the old public works system of 70 per cent from the Federal Government and the remaining 30 per cent from the State.

Announcement of approval of the enterprise was made by the governor after a conference with Richard O. Marsh, representing Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The governor said that Mr. Marsh had informed him that the Federal authorities viewed the plan with approval and were prepared to advance the necessary funds to carry it out.

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> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

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Roosevelt Is Coming to Boston

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

\$40,000,000 Promised

Governor Curley today announced a federal promise of \$40,000,000 to improve the entire Merrimac River Valley from the river's source to its

The \$40,000,000 will be awarded to Massachusetts and New Hampshire as an outright 100 per cent grant, thus becoming the first such PWA grant awarded to ahy state in the country. Massachusetts, according to Governor Curley, will receive \$30,-000,000 and New Hampshire \$10,-000,000 to cary on a purification and beautifying project, possibly including flood control, which has been advocated by residents in Merrimac Valley for several years.

This project was included in the \$230,000,000 program the Governor presented to federal officials some weeks ago. It will more than equal the entire state PWA program un-The \$40,000,000 will be awarded to

the entire state PWA program un-dertaken by Governor Ely last year, which totaled approximately \$22,-000,000. In addition, on the state projects under Governor Ely the State has to pay 70 per cent, while the federal grant was only 30 per cent. The project, the Governor esti-mated, will employ 8000 men and

will begin within a year. The Massa chusetts chief executive wasted no time in starting preparations. Already he has asked Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to confer with him on Saturday regarding: plans for the project. State engineers from Massachusetts and New. Hampshire and other officials willt

The only stumbling block in the path of the project is state legislation, passage of which is neces before the grant may be obtained. However, the Governor expects that little trouble would arise over legislation, which would be passed

Child Labor Loses

The child-labor issue has sputtered to ignominious oblivion so far as this year's legislative session is concerned. The Massachusetts Hou of Representatives, by a vote of 218 to 5, blasted all hope of ratification of the child-labor amendment by the e Bay State. Opposition this year was engineered, as in the past, by Dr. A.e Lawrence Lowell, former president b of Harvard University, and Cardinal g O'Connell

The speed with which the issue was disposed of this session was inl. marked contrast to the turbulent d and protracted legislative tussle last r

With 24 states having ratified then amendment and with 36 necessary before it becomes the law of the land, the progress of this social problem is hitting plenty of snags. Vermont has just repudiated the amendment; it was balked in New York and now Massachusetts.

But the victory of the opponents of the amendment is a trifle empty in view of the effective prohibition of child labor afforded by the NRA, I which appears due for another twon

years, at least.

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, principal sponsor of the child labory bill, condemned the action of thell

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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Nevertheless, he claimed that pre-ious administrative experience qualified him to make a success of the post. "I was once in charge of 8000 men," he said. He was Boston fire commissioner for a few weeks at the close of the last Curley mayoralty term.

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"It is extraordinary," Mr. Watt said, "that Massachusetts should vote against this measure allowing Congress to pass a national child labor law, while the Governor is calling in leaders of the shoe and textile industries and making frequent trips to Washington to obtain equal competitive conditions so that Massachusetts will not be wiped out industrially by competition from low-standard states."

Roosevelt Coming

President Roosevelt will board the train for Boston early Saturday morning, and plans to be at Harvard with his son Franklin Jr. for dinner. He will attend the initiation ceremonies of Franklin Jr. into the Fly Club at the college, and then board

the train for his Hyde Park home late that night.

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Boston police are making elaborate plans to guard the President during his short Boston visit. No traffic will be allowed within two blocks of the Fly Club after noon on Saturday. Today a squad of men were removing all of the snow banks near the club.

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McSweeney is "absolutely lacking in police experience," the club said. In his place, the Governor and Council might have named a career man of exceptional merit. Instead, they stooped to "sordid politics," in the Club's enjoice.

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Meanwhile, the new appointee arrived at headquarters to become acquainted with the duties that he will

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"Plenty," he said tersely.

Later he added: "What the people want is not talk but action. They are entitled to it, and they will test it."

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In combination with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Boston & Maine is jointly operating two other snow trains out of Providence and New Haven to East Jaffrey and some other point in southern New Hampshire not yet

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Weaker Auto Lights Urged

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, today told the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles that he will file legislation limiting automobile head-lights to 21 candle-power lamps. Now lamps as high as 32 candlepower may be used.

The registrar declared strong headlights more than any other factor cause the high pedestrian fatalities rate in Massachusetts. He favored such legislation rather than a bill requiring automobile owners to install focusing devices on their headlights.

Mayor to Be Busy

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will celebrate Washington's Birthday to-morrow by laying a wreath at the equestrian statue of George Wash-ington at the Public Garden at 9:45 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. the Mayor will pay his respects to Gov. James M. Curley at the public reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House. He then goes to the meeting of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Hotel Bellevue. He is scheduled to be there at 1 p. m. at 1 p. m.

Bank Dividend Coming

Henry H. Pierce, Commissioner of Banks, announced today that creditors of and depositors in the savings department of the Lawrence Trust Company would receive a further dividend on or about March 15. The dividend has been authorized by the

State Supreme Court. Payment of the dividend calls for the dishursement of approximately \$730,000 among 17,000 depositors. When the dividend is paid the total releases to date will approximate \$3,650,000, the Commissioner said.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

k Valley by Raid Threat 10,000,000

Federal Grant Is Announced by Governor

Project Includes Sewerage Sanitation and Erosion Measures

\$30,000,000 to Be Spent in Bay State

New Hampshire Gets the Rest - Work for 8000 for a Year

The sum of \$40,000,000 has been pledged by the Federal Government as an outright grant for the development and improvement of the Merrimack Valley, according to announcement today by Governor James M. Curley. Of this vast sum, \$30,000,000 will be spent in Massa. chusetts and \$10,000,000 in New Hamp-

shire to improve the valley from the source of the river in Lake Winnipe-saukee, to its mouth at Newburyport.

The governor asserted that the sum allotted for the project is the largest expenditure ever made by the Federal or State Government on any single relief penditure ever made by the Federal or State Government on any single relief work plan. He expressed the belief also that the grant is the largest yet made under the \$4,800,000,600 Federal construc-tion program now pending before Con-

under the \$4,800,000,000 Federal construction program now pending before Congress and that it will also be the first 100 per cent grant in the nation.

The proposal was contained in the \$230,000,000 public works program for Massachusetts which the governor submitted in detail to the authorities on a visit to Washington a few weeks ago. At that time he asked the grant of funds on a basis of 100 per cent instead of on

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Republicans Hit **Vote of Council** for McSweeney

Call Approval of New Police Head Sanction of Curley's "Paying Political Debts"

The Executive Council's action in confirming Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney

appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney as police commissioner of Boston was condemned today in a formal statement by officers and the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The Republican Organization, headed by President Robert T. Bushnell, one of the most militant of Governor Curley's critics, turned its guns on the Council by charging that its vote yesterday was in the form of approving "the payment of political debts" by the governor.

The club further scored the Council for "failing to exercise its opportunity to maintain and improve the morale of the Boston police force by ridding it and keeping it free of sordid politics."

A statement issued by the club asserts that it "is essential to the public interest to appoint and retain, whether in the State or national service, men whose

or national service, men whose cations and experience have qualifications Continued on Page Eight

Stamp Rlamas N. P.

"Tve got plenty of idea as to wind should be done, but I'm not saying anything about them today," McSweeney told reporters. "The people don't want conversation. What they want is action. That's what they are entitled to and that's what they'll get."

After an hour's conference with Leonard, McSweeney said that he would do nothing "right away" on promotions to three vacant captaincies or on the re-

nothing "right away" on promotions to three vacant captaincies or on the reopening of the old Joy street station.
"Not until I have a chance to study the situation," he said. "Mr. Leonard has been acquainting me with the unfinished business of the department."

McSweeney was sworn in by Gayaran.

business of the department."

McSweeney was sworn in by Governor Curley late yesterday afternoon after the Executive Council had confirmed his appointment by a vote of five to four. Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican, joined with the four Democratic members of the council in voting for confirmation, while the other four Republican councillors voted against con-Republican councillors voted against con-

When the governor first submitted Mc-When the governor first submitted Mc-Sweeney's nomination to the council. Councillor Baker voted with his Republi-can colleagues against suspending the rules to permit immediate confirmation, but later changed his vote, favored sus-pension of the rules, and then voted to confirm the appointment.

Clean-Up Drive in City Backed

Watch and Ward Agent Confers with Police Officials - Action Indicated

A move to clean up vice conditions in Boston by raids in which civic organizations will oin with police and submission of private tips as to resorts for gaming and vice, was indicated from a visit today by Geoffrey Parker, agent of the Watch and Ward, to Superintendent Martin H. King. Afterward Parker had a long session with Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

McDevitt has been in charge of many raids made during recent unsettled conditions in the department while Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was under fire

sioner Joseph J. Leonard was under free from Governor Curiey after the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, South End gaming resort The governor's arraignment of Boston police as influenced into contact with the underworld during the regime of former Police Commissioner Eugene of former Police Commissioner Eugene
of former Police Commissioner Eugene
C. Hultman, caused a series of raids.
Many "pool" headquarters and cacing
establishments have closed down "until
it blows over."

The wedge of stricter supervision of conditions has apparently been inserted. conditions has apparently been inserted, and it is indicated that the Watch and Ward Society is trying to see to it there is no let up. While no official pronouncement was forthcoming after the Parker conferences, it was understood that the society agent reported the findings of a score of Watch and Ward investigators concerning questionable establishments. concerning questionable establishments.

SUNLIGHT VS. MOONSHINE

To the Editor of the Transcript:

It is quite interesting to read the comment in the paper attributed to Governor Curley wherein he said:

The sunlight of prosperity will from this day be visible through the clouds of the adversity of the last six years.

As I recall it, on Jan. 11. 1934, ex-Mayor Curley issued a proclamation and stated that thanks to our good President the depression was over.

Some day the people of this Commonsome day the people of this Commonwealth are going to wake up to the tact that Mr. Curley, instead of talking about sunshine, is usually dealing in inconshine, but he cannot fool the people much longer.

PHILLIPS THORN

Brookline, Feb. 20.

Press Clipping 2 Park Squi **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Continental Distillers Planning to Employ 125

Theodore A. Dubois of the Continental Distilling Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Joseph W. Doherty, eastern agent, were the dinner guests of Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves at a luncheon tendered at the Copley-Plaza at which were present Colonel R. J. Hankin of Governor Curley's staff and Thomas Greene, city councillor. After luncheon host and guests

ley's staff and Thomas Greene, city councillor. After luncheon host and guests were received by Mayor Mansfield at city hall and were welcomed by Governor James M. Curley at the State House.

The Continental Distilling Corporation is opening a large warehouse, and will employ fifty salesmen in Massachusetts. They are the first distillery to go direct to the retail trade, and will employ in their warehouse seventy-five workers from this State. Their activities in the East will be supervised by Joseph W. Doherty, ofrmer Boston sportsman.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Shoe Committee Has Conference

Members of the committee appointed by Governor Curley to study the shoe industry in Massachusetts, with a view to improving conditions, met at the Stat-House for their first conference this afternoon. Dean Gleason L. Archer, of the Suffolk Law School, is chairman of the committee which was organized a week ago to draft a program to restore prosperity to the industry.

ets\$40,000,000

State Defeats Child Law

(Continued from Page 1)

House as "grossly inconsistent." The representatives voted against the very equalization of industrial conditions for which they have been clam-

oring, he said.

"It is extraordinary," Mr. Watt said, "that Massachusetts should vote against this measure allowing pass a national child congress to pass a national child labor law, while the Governor is calling in leaders of the shoe and textile industries and making frequent trips to Washington to obtain equal competitive conditions so that Massachusetts will not be wiped out industrially by competition from lowindustrially by competition from low-standard states."

Roosevelt Coming

President Roosevelt will board the train for Boston early Saturday morning, and plans to be at Harvard with his son Franklin Jr. for dinner. He will attend the initiation ceremonies of Franklin Jr. into the Fly Club at the college, and then board

the train for his Hyde Park home late that night.

late that night.

Boston police are making elaborate plans to guard the President during his short Boston visit. No traffic will be allowed within two blocks of the Fly Club after noon on Saturday. Today a squad of men were removing all of the snow banks near the club.

The President will remain in Hyds.

The President will remain in Hyde Park the greater part of next week, it is expected. He had planned to stay longer, but when he learned he had to play host at a White House reception Thursday night, decided to return Wednesday.

Curley Police Move Hit

By appointing Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney as police commissioner. Governor Curley and the Executive Council put political expediency ahead of a rare opportunity to serve the public, said the Republican Club of Massachusetts in a blistering

of Massachusetts in a blistering statement today.

McSweeney is "absolutely lacking in police experience," the club said. In his place, the Governor and Council might have named a career man of exceptional merit. Instead, they stooped to "sordid politics," in the Club's opinion.

This cmphatic disapproval was believed to be directed largely at Joshua A. Baker, executive councilor who deserted the Republican majority and voted with the Democrats to

and voted with the Democrats to confirm McSweeney.

Meanwhile, the new appointee arrived at headquarters to become acquainted with the duties that he will take over Saturday. "Do you plan changes?" he was asked.

"Plenty," he said tersely.

Later he added: "What the people want is not talk but action. They are entitled to it, and they will get it."

Mr. McSweeney, replacing Joseph J. Leonard, who was accused of knowing nothing about his task by the Governor, has never nected with the police department and was said not to know a dozen men on the force by name.

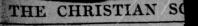
qualified him to make a success of the post. "I was once in charge of 8000 men," he said. He was Boston fire commissioner for a few weeks at the close of the last Curley mayor-

alty term. Governor moved to oust Eugene C. Hultman, Meanwhile, former commissioner, from his pres job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. A public hearing on the Governor's order of dismissal was called for March 13.

'Distortion,' Farnum Says

of the "A distortion snapped Attorney George Farnum, characterizing the Boston Finance Commission report which cleared Edmund L. Dolan of any illegality in connection with city bond deals, Mr. Farnum was the commission's

NEW HAMPSHIRE East Jaffrey, CARNIVAL SUNDAY SOL BOSTON AND MAINE



restigator in the Dolan case, be-re the commission came under the introl of Curley appointees.

"It does not present any true icture," he said. "In view of the ay my investigation was ruthlessly appressed, I am not greatly sur-rised."

commission yesterday Roosevelt Is Coming to Boston orted that while city treasurer, Mr. Dolan had committed no illegal act. The report was interpreted as virtual approval of Mr. Dolan's activities as treasurer.

Mr. Farnum said that it was now to the public and the press to make previously charged that Mr. Doing was the organizer of two brokerage concerns which sold bonds to the city.

One Party-Curley

"There is only one political party in Massachusetts at this time," said Governor Curley to the Insurance Society of Massachusetts, last

That is the Governor." Insurance men, remembering swift Curley moves to reduce mortgage interest, agreed.

Traffic Lanes Busy

For many a Bostonian, Washing-

For many a Bostonian, Washington Day observances will be ski tracks, carved into unresisting snow. All New England's transportation agencies have laid out their most tempting fares. To all the favorite winter sports areas, special parties will make their cheerful ways in unprecedented numbers—so quickly is the ski vogue gathering speed.

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> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Again the Governor Has His Way

The governor has had his way in forcing one Boston police commissioner in and another Boston police commissioner out. That dual feat, as done by the governor's personal efforts, sets a record. It has had no equal in more than twenty years. The only case which might appear similar was in fact very different. Removal of the late Commissioner Wilson followed long and thorough legislative investigation of the Garrett scandal under a special order by the General Court. As such, it was not a personal act by former Governor Allen, but an official deed performed with the full sanction not only of the Executive Council but of the Legislature

Inevitably-though perhaps wronglythe circumstances of Governor Curley's dual feat have impressed upon a large part of the public the idea that his excellency has had a keener personal interest in determining just who should be the police commissioner of the city of Boston and who should not, than any governor in modern time. That impression seems a bit odd, to be sure, in view of the fact that Governor Curley, in his inaugural address, firmly recommended "the repeal of the existing laws authorizing the appointment of police commissioners by the governor in any of our cities, and the adoption of such legislation as may be necessary to authorize any municipalities to choose their own police officials where they now have not that right." A convinced believer in "Home Rule" might have seemed less anxious to rule the Boston appointment himself.

But the governor has now said to Commissioner Eugene F. McSweeney: 'You are going into office without any obligation to me or to anyone else, except to God and yourself." This is a strong, high expression. The people of Boston are eager to believe in it, for they, know that the public safety, and restoration of the morale of the police force, badly damaged in recent weeks. depend upon its fulfilment. Commisstoner McSweenzy, whose reptue in the community is good, also declares that merit will be his sole guide in directing the affairs of the police department. That again is an assurance which the public and the police force would like nothing better than to rely on.

But conditions, we fear, have gone beyond the point when words, no matter how strong and right, can meet the need. The test, as Commissioner Mc-Sweeney well knows, will lie in deeds. Of especial significance, for example, will be the coming of the day when the commissioner has occasion to show that e stands completely independent of dictation by the governor, as his excelency assures him he will be. Meanwhile, the public will watch interestedly to see how forcefully the new commissioner supports Governor Curley's bill to transfer to Mayor Mansfield the power to appoint the police commissioner of the city of Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Roosevelt Thanks "Dear Jim" for Gift

Governor Curley received a letter today from President Roosevelt thanking him for the recent gift of a model of the clipper ship Lightning, which was built at East Boston. Beginning "Dear Jim," the letter went on:

It is a fine model which you gave
me for my birthday. I have it on
the mantel in my office where I can
enjoy it. Thank you ever so much
for your thought of me. My best
wishes to you.

Always sincerely,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
(Signed)

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Move to Control **Curley Appointments**

A bill to take from the executive council and vest in the Senate the power of approval or removal of appointees of the governor was introduced in the Senate this atternoon by Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston. The bill was admitted under suspension of the rules and, after being referred to the Committee on Administration, was sent to the House for concurrence in its admission and committee reference.

The Senate ordered to a third reading a bill to make June 17 a legal holiday in Suffolk county. By a rising vote of seventeen to nine, the Senate killed a bill to allow appeals to the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission on the refusal of local licensing boards to grant common victualers licenses.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass

FEB 21 1935

Curley Host Monday to N. E. Congressmen

Special to the Transcript:

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 21—At the invitation of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, New England representatives and senators will join the Bay State governor, and other New England governor in a luncheon meeting here Monday, which will give an opportunity for an exchange of views on New England problems before the present Congress. The meeting will discuss not only the textile situation but also other matters of current concern to Massachusetts and her sister States.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Governor's Names for Fourth Son of J. J. Hurley

EXCEPT for the dropping of an "H," and the adding of a "C" there's another James Michael Curley today.

To explain: Joseph J. Hurley, assistant United States attorney, became the father today of an eleven-pound son. At Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, son and mother are doing nicely, it was said.

said.

The name was ready for the boy, James Michael Hurley, as close to the governor's name as the surrame would allow. The lad is the fourth boy in the Hurley family and has a sister.

Mr. Hurley lives in Vermont street, Roxbury, is a member of the Boston School Committee and a major in the Marine Reserve Corps.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

COUNCIL CONFIRMS McSWEENEY, 5 TO 4

New Boston Police Head Sworn In, Bu Won't Take New Post Till Saturday



GOV CURLEY SWEARING IN NEW BOSTON POLICE COMMISSIONER him. Personally I have the kindliest feelings toward Mr Leonard and if he should discover any way in which I could be of any assistance to him I should be only too glad to render such assistance."

such assistance.'

eral Hospital:

Other Appointments

McSweeney's Career

Police Commissioner McSweeney is

advertising and newspaper executive and headed the Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney Advertising

and headed the Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney Advertising Agency for six

He has been a member of the Boston Sinking Fund Commission since

In October, 1933, Mayor Curley ap-

pointed him Fire Commissioner to succeed Edward F. McLaughlin, but Mayor Mansfield reappointed Mc-Laughlin in January, 1934, and ousted

McSweeney.

Mr McSweeney and his wife, Margaret, reside in West Roxbury. They have three children, Eugene M., 24; John Morgan, 19, and Patricia, 13.

Commissioner McSweeney was born and was educated in

in Marlboro and was educated in Manhattan College. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor made these changes

in the trustees of Massachusetts Gen-

Eugene M. McSweeney was | him. swprn in as Boston Police Commissioner yesterday afternoon, after confirmation of his appointment by a 5 to 4 vote in the Executive

"You are going into office without a single obligation to me or to anyone else, except to God and yourself," Gov Curley told the new Commissioner as he prepared to take the oath of office.

Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, joined with the four Democratic members to confirm McSweeney.

Would Oust Hultman

Gov Curley offered an order removing Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and March 13 was set as the date for a public

hearing on the order.

The discharge of J. Paul Keefe, campaign manager for Gov Ely, from the State Armory Commission, a post given him in the closing hours of Ely's administration, was another move taken by Gov. was another move taken by Gov Curley yesterday. The Council ap-

in the trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital:

Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston, in place of Edwin S. Webster; Edward A. Filene, in place of Ex-Mayor Peters, and Henry V. Morgan, in place of the late Joseph H. O'Neil. He reappointed as a hospital trustee Betty Dumaine of Groton.

Other appointments offered by Gov Curley were Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton as public administrator in place of Charles H. Chase; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston as clerk of the Municipal Court, Brighton district; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee of the Belchertown State School in place of Frances E. Cheney; Eva M. Watson of Boston, trustee of the Medfield State Hospital; Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee of the Boston State Hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee of the Grafton State Hospital. The Council confirmed Herman C. McStay of Swampscott as a trustee of the Danvers State Hospital to succeed William W. Laws. proved.
The Governor also won, 7 to 2, approval of his action in naming attorney Francis R. Mullin as a special counsel to prosecute claims for reimbursement of tariff overcharges against the United States Government.

McSweeney Sworn In Commissioner McSweeney was ap-

pointed by the Governor to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation ended preparations for a public hear-ing on Gov Curley's order removing him Although Commissioner McSwee-

Although Commissioner McSweeney will not take office until next Saturday, when Leonard's resignation will take effect, he was sworn in last evening by Gov Curley, with the stipulation that his qualification did not entitle him to enter upon the discharge of his duties until Saturday

"Meantime," Gov Curley told him, "it might be advisable for you to confer with the outgoing commis-sioner. He might be able to help would make no I AIID ADDOINTMENT

you."
Mr McSweeney statement concerning reorganization of the Police Department, which it has been predicted, he will begin has been predicted, he will begin soon after he assumes office. Neither would he announce the names of the secretary and legal adviser he will

secretary and legal caviser is appoint.

John J. Donovan, Boston newspaperman and member of the bar, has been prominently mentioned as the probable choice of Commissioner McSweeney for legal adviser. James Tobin is expected to be his secretary. Mr Donovan is a member of the Globe staff.

Chairman Hultman was Boston Police Commissioner until his resignation and Leonard's subsequent appointment and his acts in that office will be the basis for the removal charges. The Governor alleges Hultman is an "unsuitable person" for the

office he now holds.

How They Voted

The vote on confirming McSweeney recorded Councilors Baker, Coakley Brennan, Hennessey and Lieut Gov Hurley in favor, and Councilors Cote. Brooks, Grossman and Schuster op

posed.

The vote on confirming Mullin was 7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Schuster opposing. It was won by a compromise in the amount of compensation which Mullin is to receive. The Council shaved the sum to 2½ percent of the total amount he collects, plus \$500 a year.

Gov Curley had proposed that his fee be 5 percent of the collections. It is estimated that the State's claim against the United States amounts to \$48,000,000, which would make Mullin's fee, if he collects the entire sum, \$1,200,000.

\$1,200,000.

Several days ago Adjt Gen William
Rose reported to Gov Curley that
Keefe, who had managed the campaign of Gen Charles H. Cole against
Gov Curley for the Democratic
gubernatorial nomination, had not
been near his office since his apnointmant.

heen near his office since his appointment.

After Keefe's discharge the Governor appointed John F. Cahill of Everett as his successor. The position carries a salary of \$1800 a year.

The appointment of William A. Torphy as a special justice of the 2d District Court of Bristol County was confirmed by the Council. Mr Torphy is the law partner of Lieut Gov Hurley. Judge Torphy took the oath of office in the presence of his parents, Mr and Mrs John Torphy of Fall River, and a group of relatives and friends.

When asked yesterday if he would assist Commissioner Leonard in securing a position in the legal department of a public utility corporation, the Governor said, "I have had no consultation with him with reference to securing any position for

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

CRONIN GETS RACING POST

Cambridge Ex-Athlete to Succeed Bresnahan



Lawrence Bresnaham, assistant secretary of the State Racing Commission, whose firing was demanded by Gov Curley, will be dropped from the State payroll Saturday by Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, Gov Curley announced

Cornelius P. ("Tubber") Cronin of Cambridge, former B, C, athlete, will succeed Bresnahan as assistant to Adnah Neyhart, secretary of the commission, and Cole holds his position as chairman of the Commission.

Gen Cole denied yesterday that he had threatened to resign if he had to fire Bresnahan, one of his closest friends and associates in his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last fall.

Gov Curley told newspapermen that Cole had threatened resignation and had been informed that the Governor was at his office until 6 daily

CORNELIUS P. (TUBBER) CRONIN

receive such documents.
Commissioner Charles F. Connors Cronin Continued on Page 17

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

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Inevitably-though perhaps wronglythe circumstances of Governor Curley's dual feat have impressed upon a large part of the public the idea that his excellency has had a keener personal interest in determining just who should be the police commissioner of the city of Boston and who should not, than any governor in modern time. That impresson seems a bit odd, to be sure, in view of the fact that Governor Curley, in his inaugural address, firmly recommended the repeal of the existing laws authorizing the appointment of police commissioners by the governor in any of our cities, and the adoption of such legislation as may be necessary to authorize any municipalities to choose their own police officials where they now have not that right." A convinced believer in "Home Rule" might have seemed less anxious to rule the Boston appointment himself.

But the governor has now said to Commissioner Eugene F. McSweeney: You are going into office without any obligation to me or to anyone else, except to God and yourself." This is a strong, high expression. The people of Boston are eager to believe in it, for they, know that the public safety, and restoration of the morale of the police force, badly damaged in recent weeks. depend upon its fulfilment. Commissioner McEweeney, whose reptue in the community is good, also declares that merit will be his sole guide in directing the affairs of the police department. That again is an assurance which the public and the police force would like nothing better than to rely on. But conditions, we fear, have gone

beyond the point when words, no matter how strong and right, can meet the need. The test, as Commissioner Mc-Sweeney well knows, will lie in deeds. especial significance, for example, will be the coming of the day when the anmissioner has occasion to show that he stands completely independent of dictation by the governor, as his excelancy assures him he will be. Meanwhile, the public will watch interestedly to see low forcefully the new commissioner er to Mayor Mansfield the power to ppoint the police commissioner of the ty of Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

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FEB 21 1935

Roosevelt Thanks "Dear Jim" for Gift

Governor Curley received a letter today from President Roosevelt thanking him for the recent sift of a model of the clipper ship Lightning, which was built the letter went on:

Lie and Dead The Lightning "Dear Jim,"

It is a fine model which you gave me for my birthday. I have it on the mantel in my office where I can for your thought of me. My best Always sincerely.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Signed)

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Move to Control Curley Appointments

A bill to take from the executive counapproval or removal of appointees of the approval or removal of appointees of the gone of Boston. The bill was admitted by the superior of the rules and, after the concurrence in its admission and commistration, was sent to the House for ministration of the rules and commistration, was sent to the House for ministration of the rules and commistration of the commission and commission and commission and commission and commission make June 17 a legal holiday in seventeen to nine, the Senate killed a bill beverages Control Commission on the common victualers licenses.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. FEB 2 1 1935

Curley Host Monday to N. E. Congressmen Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 21—At the invitation of Governor, Feb. 21—At the invitation of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, New England representatives and senators will join the Bay State governors in a funcheon meeting here Monday, which will give an opportunity for an exchange of views on New England problems before the present Congress. The meeting will discuss not only the textile situation but also other matters of current states.

annun munum Governor's Names for Fourth Son of J. J. Hurley

EXCEPT for the dropping of an "H," and the adding of a "C" there's another James Michael To explain: Joseph J. Hurley, assistant United States attorney, eleven-bound son. At Faulkner mother are doing nicely, it was

said.

Said.

Said.

The name was ready for the boy. James Michael Hurley, as the surrame would allow. The family and has a sister.

Mr. Hurley lives in Vermont the Boston School Committee and a major in the Marine Reserve Corps.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

COUNCIL CONFIRMS McSWEENEY, 5 TO 4

New Boston Police Head Sworn In, Bu Won't Take New Post Till Saturday



GOV CURLEY SWEARING IN NEW BOSTON POLICE COMMISSIONER him. Personally I have the kindliest feelings toward Mr Leonard and if he should discover any way in which I could be of any assistance to him I should be only too sled to render

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Other appointments offered by Gov

McSweeney's Caree

ton 3

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55 years old. He was formerly an advertising and newspaper executive and headed the Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney Advertising Agency for six

years.

He has been a member of the Boston Sinking Fund Commission since

In October, 1933, Mayor Curley ap-

McSweeney.

Mr McSweeney and his wife, Margaret, reside in West Roxbury. They have three children, Eugene M., 24; John Morgan, 19, and Patricia, 13.

Commissioner McSweeney was born in Marlboro and was educated in Manhattan College. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, joined with the four Democratic members to confirm McSweeney.

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trict Commission and March 13 was set as the date for a public hearing on the order.

The discharge of J. Paul Keefe, campaign manager for Gov Ely, from the State Armory Commission, a post given him in the closing hours of Ely's administration, was another move taken by Gov Curley yesterday. The Council approved.

Betty Dumaine of Groton.

Other appointments offered by Gov Curley were Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton as public administrator in place of Charles H. Chase; Daniel F. Cunningfiam of Boston as clerk of the Municipal Court, Brighton district; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee of the Belchertown State School in place of Frances E. Cheney; Eva M. Watson of Boston, trustee of the Medfield State Hospital; Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee of the Boston State Hospital; Rose Herbert of Worcester, trustee of the Grafton State Hospital.

The Council confirmed Herman C. McStay of Swampscott as a trustee of the Danvers State Hospital to succeed William W. Laws. proved.

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30 poles, 3-Der Jusculle sults conferred with Gov Curley today and, following his visit, the Governor announced that Bresnahan was through

BOXS, FURNISHINGS

Aso knom ban

33 prs. boys' athletic shirts boys' plain or novelty belts boys' plain or striped knitte

120 pts. boys' fancy golf hose
12 boys' striped cotton flamele
13 boys' striped cotton flamele
14 boys' hlanket bathrobes
15 boys' hanket bathrobes
16 boys' hanket bathrobes

boys' tweed or herringbone boys' tweed or herringbone sul boys' famous plain color of fancy til boys' plain or novelty belts.

this week. "It is a minor matter," the Governor said.

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That the Racing Commission intends to grant no hearings to those who are protesting the allotting of dog track licenses in Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen, was reiterated today by Commissioner Connors. He explained that the commission had done all that it was legally empowered to do and that criticism of the law might be warranted, but not of the commission's acts.

Other licenses are expected to be granted momentarily to dog tracks, but no horse track license is anticipated for two weeks. Commissioner Connors said today that there might be five or six dog tracks in the State, as the commission has received an interpretation of the law from the Attorney General construing the chapter to set no limit on the number.

DEATHE

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935 CSWEENEY MADE POLICE HEAD

> Council Confirms Him by Vote of 5 to 4, as G. O. P. Councilor Joins With Democrats



GOV CURLEY SWEARING IN NEW BOSTON POLICE COMMISSIONER

Sworn In With **Leonard on Job**

Won't Take New Post Till Saturday

Date of Hultman Hearing Set

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Continuedation the First Page

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

CURLEY RECEPTION TO SET NEW RECORD

Many Added Starters in Annual Handshaking at State House

If Gov Curley's reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House is run off on schedule tomorrow the Knights of St Finbar will march in Knights of St Finbar will march in stalwart formation from the west corridor of the second floor to ring His Excellency's tired hand at 12:29 tomorrow afternoon. And the official count, it is predicted, will surpass that of any other Governor in the history of the Commonwealth.

For the publication of the invitations this morning discloses, as was predicted in the Globe a week ago, that the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution and the Ancient and Honorables are simply among

and Honorables are simply among those present on this Washington's Birthday in the light of the first new list drawn up in years for the cele-

New names, new faces, new banhers and sashes, new organizations are to be seen in the line tomorrow as Gov Curley and his daughter take as Gov Curley and his daugnter tand their places on the dais in the Hall of Flags to greet not only the patriotic and civic organizations which have tramped up to Sentry Hill from

Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

GRANT DISCOVERS OLD POWDER POUCH

Richard D. Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, is the proud possessor of an old military relic, a leather pouch filled with gunpowder. He found it yesterday in his office, just as DeWitt C. DeWolf, formerly secretary to Gov Ely, did a few years ago.

Just who will retain the relic remains to be seen.

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It contains, besides the powder, an old-time .57-calibre bullet, used in Army pistols before the Civil War.

The pouch bears the initials U. S.

time immemorial, but also those of the New Deal who backed the Governor so strongly in the election.

The appended list of added arters to the old conventional list reveals the presence of not only the Knights of St Finbar, who may be the last in line but among the first in Curley's affections, but as well as such groups as the Society of St Vincent de Paul, which is the laymen's charitable organization connected with the Catholic parishes of the archdiocese; the Laborers Citizen's Club; Amos Lodge 27, of B'nai B'rith; the Massachusetts Colored Men's Democratic Club; the Y-D Junior Bugle and Drum Corps; Colored Men's Democratic Club; the Y-D Junior Bugle and Drum Corps; I the Crusaders, the Massachusetts - Catholic Order of Foresters, of which the Governor is a member and among whose courts is one named after his k late son, James M. Curley Jr; ther-House of the Angel Guardian Band; at the State Federation of Woman's in Clubs; the Knights of Columbus; the t-Emblem Club, auxiliary to the Elks; ill the Catholic Daughters of America; ey the Norwood and Braintree Catholic ils

Reception

Continued on Page 17

the east wing entrance and pass by the dais liberally besprinkled with the organizations on the time schedule. Executive Secretary William L. Reed had sent out his batch of invitations from the list drawn up by custom and the new dealers of the administration and to each group has been assigned a room in the building and a time for presenting themselves to the Governor.

The executive staff in morning coats and gardenias, with possibly an orchid or two thrown in, will surround His Excellency, as is customary. Ifting babies to be kissed and photographed. Teddy Glynn, who represents the Governor at most social occasions, will assist in kissing babies if the number is too great for the Chief Executive.

Everybody who has been seeking an audience with His Excellency for the past two months is welcome, even asked to line up tomorrow and shake the hand that will shake the hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the following eve.

Come all ye faithful is the battle.

Come all ye faithful is the battle cry of Washington's Birthday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

COLE DOESN'T PLAN TO QUIT

Says He Hasn't Been Told to Oust Bresnahan

The State Racing Commission is not planning to give public hearings to protesting residents of South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen, where the commission has granted licenses for dog tracks, and Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the commission, does not contemplate resigning if he is asked to discharge Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the commis-

"I have not been notified by Gov Curley," said Gen Cole yesterday, "to remove Bresnahan, Neither did I tell the Governor I would resign if the Racing Commission is asked

to remove Bresnahan."

These were the latest developments yesterday on the whippet wagering and Racing Commission

W. Springfield Hearing

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The full commission attended a fiery hearing in the West Springfield Town Hall yesterday afternoon, in which clergymen, bank officials, representatives of schools, colleges, Chamber of Commerce and Selectmen urged the commission not to grant a license to operate a dog track in their town,

Councilors Kerrigan and Donovan announced yesterday they would file on Monday a joint order with Corporation Counsel Foley to prevent the location of a dog track in South Boston. The Councilors deny the right of the Racing Commission, under an old law, to grant a license without consent of the Mayor and Aldermen or Selectmen.

or Selectmen.

In reply, Gen Cole said last night that according to Section 5, Chapter 374, which is the act authorizing the licensing of horse and dog race tracks, all other laws relative to the issuance of licenses for such tracks are wiped out.

Representative. Represed. Cases of

Representative Bernard Casey of Boston filed a bill yesterday which would compel the State Racing Com-mission to hold a public hearing before any dog racing license is grant-

fore any dog racing license is granted.

The hearing in West Springfield attracted about 250 opponents. They were led by Rev Arthur Keimel, pastor of the Mittineague Congregational Church, who termed dog racing "nefarious and an undeniable menace to the moral, religious, educational, business, industrial, labor, family and youth interests of the town."

Rev John A. O'Connell of the Immaculate Conception Church, said the shadow of his church falls on the land where the two applicants are seeking to build a track.

"A dog race is no longer a game of chance." said Fr O'Connell. "It is an out and out theft in which the betting man has no chance. In my 34 years as a priest I have found it easy to reform drunkards, to bring back erring women to Christ, but it is exceedingly difficult to reform a gambler.

"I ask you, Gen Cole who fought

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"I ask you, Gen Cole who fought for this country in the World War and other members of the Commission, to rave our men and women from a vice which drives them to suicide, thievery and other means of destruction."
The two petitioners for licenses

The two petitioners for licenses were represented by their attorneys, Arthur T. Garvey for the Hampden County Kennel Club and Raymond T. King for the Crescent Kennel Club. The commission took the matter

under advisement.
Charles Ely, brother of ex-Gov Ely told the commission of the benefits to the State and the communities in which the races are held.



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Other organizations invited are the usual military bodies, the Consular attaches, departments of the Army and National Guard and the crew of the Idaho, which is in dry dock, numbering 1400 men.

The reception and annual handshaking festivities begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and so many organizations have been invited that practically every available room in the State House is in use as a waiting place for the groups which will march en masse to assault the Curie, hand. The full commission attended a fiery hearing in the West Springfield Town Hall yesterday afternoon, in which clergymen, bank officials, representatives of schools, colleges, Chamber of Commerce and Selectmen urged the commission not to grant a license to operate a dog track in their town, Councilors Kerrigan and Donovan

Councilors Kerrigan and Donovan announced yesterday they would file on Monday a joint order with Corporation Counsel Foley to prevent the location of a dog track in South Boston. The Councilors deny the right of the Racing Commission, under an old law, to grant a license without consent of the Mayor and Aldermen or Selectmen.

In reply, Gen Cole said last night

In reply, Gen Cole said last night that according to Section 5, Chapter 374, which is the act authorizing the licensing of horse and dog race tracks, all other laws relative to the issuance of licenses for such tracks are wiped out.

Representative Bernard Casey of Boston filed a bill yesterday which would compel the State Racing Commission to hold a public hearing before any dog racing license is grant-

de.

The hearing in West Springfield attracted about 250 opponents. They were led by Rev Arthur Keimel, pastor of the Mittineague Congregational Church, who termed dog racing "nefarious and an undeniable menace to the moral, religious, educational, business, industrial, labor, family and youth interests of the family and youth interests of the town."

Rev John A. O'Connell of the Immaculate Conception Church, said the shadow of his church falls on the

the shadow of his church falls on the land where the two applicants are seeking to build a track.

"A dog race is no longer a game of chance," said Fr O'Connell. "It is an out and out theft in which the betting man has no chance. In my 34 years as a priest I have found it easy to reform drunkards, to bring back erring women to Christ, but it is exceedingly difficult to reform a gambler.

gambler.

"I ask you, Gen Cole who fought for this country in the World War and other members of the Commission, to save our men and women from a vice which drives them to suicide, thievery and other means of destruction."

The two petitioners for licenses were represented by their attorneys, Arthur T. Garvey for the Hampden County Kennel Club and Raymond T. King for the Crescent Kennel Club. The commission took the matter

under advisement. Charles Ely, brother of ex-Gov Ely, told the commission of the benefits to the State and the communities in which the races are held.

ing place for the grand the Curies hand.

The unattached public which fail to align itself with organized hand shaking bodies will file in through the east wing entrance and pass in the dais liberally besprinkled with the organizations on the time scheule. Executive Secretary William Reed had sent out his batch of it vitations from the list drawn up custom and the new dealers of administration and to each group his been assigned a room in the builing and a time for presenting the selves to the Governor.

The executive staff in morning cound gardenias, with possibly an chid or two thrown in, will surrough the Excellency, as is customary, ling babies to be kissed and phe graphed. Teddy Glynn, who refers the Governor at most social casions, will assist in kissing baif the number is too great for Chief Executive.

Everybody who has been seed an audience with this is welcome.

Women's Clubs; the Cenacle Retreat League; Mary E. Curley Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union; St Pat-rick's Fife and Drum Corps; the Glenwood Club of Roxbury, and the Tammany Club, to mention a few, not forgetting the County Antrim Club.

Piece de Resistance

Piece de Resistance

Piece de resistance of the entire gathering will be the Handel and Haydn Society, Boston's best-known choral organization which is returning a gubernatorial visit one century old. The society will sing on the grand staircase at 11:15 and there will be enough bands in line to burst any normal eardrum.

Other organizations invited are the usual military bodies, the Consular

Chief Executive.

Everybody who has been seed an audience with His Excellency the past two months is welcome, easked to line up tomorrow and state hand that will shake the han Franklin D. Roosevelt on the follows

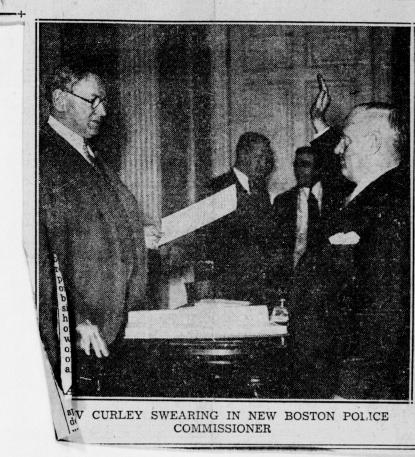
ing eye.
Come all ye faithful is the been cry of Washington's Birthday.

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

WEENEY MADE POLICE HEAD

Council Confirms Him by Vote of 5 to 4, as G.O.P. Councilor Joins With Democrats



Sworn In With **Leonard on Job**

Won't Take New Post Till Saturday

Date of Hultman Hearing Set

Keefe, Ely Man, Fired From Office by Gov Curley

Eugene M. McSweeney was sworn in as Boston Police Commissioner yesterday afternoon, after confirmation of his appointment by a 5 to 4 vote in the Executive

"You are going into office without a single obligation to me or to anyone else, except to God and yourself," Gov Curley told the new Commissioner as he prepared to take the oath of office.

Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, joined with the four Democratic members to confirm McSweeney.

Would Oust Hultman

Gov Curley offered an order rechairman of the Metropolitan Dis-trict Commission and March 13 was set as the date for a public hearing on the order.

The discharge of J. Paul Keefe, campaign manager for Gov Ely, from the State Armory Commission, a post given him in the closing hours of Ely's administration, was another move taken by Gov Curley yesterday. The Council ap-

The Governor also won, 7 to 2, approval of his action in naming attorney Francis R. Mullin as a McSweeney

partment of a public utility corporation, the Governor said, "I have had no consultation with him with reference to securing any position for him. Personally I have the kindlest feelings toward Mr Leonard and if such assistance."

Other Appointments

in the trustees of Massachusetts General Hospital:

Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston, in place of Edwin S. Webster: Edward A. Filene, in place of Ex-Mayor Peters, and Henry V. Morgan, in place of the late Joseph H. O'Neil. He reappointed as a hospital trustee Betty Dumaine of Groton.

Other appointments offered by Gov Curley were Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton as public administrator in place of Charles H. Chase; Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston as clerk of the Municipal Court, Brighton district; Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton, trustee of the Belchertown State School in place of Frances E. Cheney; Eva M. Watson of Boston, trustee of the Medfield State Hospital; Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School; Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline, trustee of the Boston State Hospital. The Council confirmed Herman C. McStay of Swampscott as a trustee George H. Hazen, four-year-old see for the church makes and church organizations for two afternoons and evenings for \$25. If interested, the church makes a deposit of \$10 and the swindler side call for details as to when the machine, worth \$1600, for rent to churches and church organizations for two afternoons and evenings for \$25. If interested, the church makes a deposit of \$10 and the swindler side of \$10 and the swindl

ney Advertising Agency for si

He has been a member of the Bo Sinking Fund Commission since

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ighlin in January, 1984, and ousted Sweeney. Ir McSweeney and his wife, Maret, reside in West Roxbury. They three children, Eugene M., 24; n Morgan, 19, and Patricia, 13, ommissioner McSweeney was born Marlboro and was educated in nhattan College. He is a member the Boston City Club, the Comnwealth Country Club and the stone Chamber of Commerce.

SWINDLES CHURCH OF \$10

CONCORD, Mass, Feb 20-Clergyhe should discover any way in which I could be of any assistance to him were warned today of a clever move I should be only too glad to render were warned today of a clever mov ing picture swindler who fleeced ; Concord church organization of \$10.

He went to the home of the minis-The Governor made these changes ter and told about a talking picture machine, worth \$1600, for rent to

trustee of the Grafton State Hospital.

The Council confirmed Herman C.
McStay of Swampscott as a trustee of the Danvers State Hospital to succeed William W. Laws.

McSweeney's Career

Police Commissioner McSweeney is 55 years old. He was formerly an advertising and newspaper executive.

CHILD DIES IN HOSPITAL

Scalded last Friday in his home George H. Hazen, four-year-old sor of Mr and Mrs Lloyd G. Hazen of Appleton st. Somerville, died yester day at the Somerville Hospital.

Funeral services will be held a his home tomorrow afternoon at Rev Lynn J. Radcliffe will officiate Interment will be in Wyoming Ceme



special counsel to prosecute claims for reimbursement of tariff overcharges against the United States

Commissioner McSweeney was appointed by the Governor to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation ended preparations for a public hearing on Gov Curley's order removing

Although Commissioner McSwee-Although Commissioner McSweeney will not take office until next Saturday, when Leonard's resignation will take effect, he was sworn in last evening by Gov Curley, with the stipulation that his qualification did not entitle him to enter upon the discharge of his duties until Saturday.

urday.

"Meantime," Gov Curley told him

"it might be advisable for you to confer with the outgoing commissioner. He might be able to help

you."

Mr McSweeney would make no statement concerning reorganization of the Police Department, which it has been predicted, he will begin soon after he assumes office. Neither would he announce the names of the secretary and legal calviser he will appoint.

appoint.

John J. Donovan, Boston newspaperman and member of the bar, has been prominently mentioned as the probable choice of Commissioner McSweeney for legal adviser. James Tobin is expected to be his secretary. tary. Mr Donovan is a member of the Globe staff.

The Commissioner until his resignation and Learning the staff.

tion and Leonard's subsequent pointment and his acts in that office will be the basis for the removal charges. The Governor alleges Hultman is an "unsuitable person" for the office he now holds.

How They Voted

The vote on confirming McSweeney recorded Councilors Baker, Coakley, Brennan, Hennessey and Lieut Gov Hurley in favor, and Councilors Cote, Brooks, Grossman and Schuster op-

7 to 2, with Councilors Brooks and Schuster opposing. It was won by a compromise in the amount of compensation which Mullin is to receive. The Council shaved the sum to 24/2

percent of the total amount he collects, plus \$500 a year.

Gov Curley had proposed that his fee be 5 percent of the collections. It is estimated that the State's claim against the United States amounts to \$48,000,000, which would make Mullin's fee, if he collects the entire sum, \$1,200,000

Several days ago Adjt Gen William Rose reported to Gov Curley that Rose reported to Gov Curiey that Keefe, who had managed the campaign of Gen Charles H. Cole against and headed the Eugene M. Sweeney Advertising Agency for the Democratic Gov Curley for the Democratic Sweet gubernatorial nomination, had not years.

gubernatorial nomination, had not been near his office since his appointment.

After Keefe's discharge the Governor appointed John F. Cahill of Everett as his successor. The position carries a salary of \$1800 a year.

The appointment of William A. Torphy as a special justice of the 2d District Court of Bristol County was confirmed by the Council. Mr Torphy is the law partner of Lieut Gov Hurley. Judge Torphy took the oath of office in the presence of his parents, Mr and Mrs John Torphy of Fall River, and a group of relatives and friends.

When asked yesterday if he would assist Commissioner Leonard in securing a position in the legal department of a public utility corporation, the Governor said, "I have had no consultation with him with reference to securing any position for him. Personally I have the kindligst."

Sweeney Advertising Agency for six years.

He has been a member if the Boston Sinking Fund Commission since 1930.

In October, 1933, Mayor Curley appointed him Fire Commissioner to succeed Edward F. McLaughlin, but Mayor Mansfield reappointed McLaughlin in January, 1934, and ousted McSweeney.

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Other Appointments

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Betty Dumaine of Groton.

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trustee of the Grafton State Hospital The Council confirmed Herman C. McStay of Swampscott as a trustee of the Danvers State Hospital to succeed William W. Laws.

McSweeney's Career

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SCALDED SOMERVILLE

CHILD DIES IN HOSPITAL Scalded last Friday in his home George H. Hazen, four-year-old sor of Mr and Mrs Lloyd G. Hazen of Appleton st, Somerville, died yester day at the Somerville Hospital.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

"FIN COM" PUTS "O K" ON DOLAN

Reports on Purchases by **Former City Treasurer**

Virtual approval of the acts of Edmund L. Dolan during his four years as City Treasurer of Boston was given by the Boston Finance Commission, in a report made public yesterday on the investigation made of securities purchased by Mr Dolan.

George R. Farnum, Ex-Asst United States Atty Gen and former special counsel for the Boston Finance Commission in the Dolan investigation, said last night that the report "does not present any true picture of the facts so far as I had investigated them."

A difference of \$59,000 in the

them."

A difference of \$59,000 in the amounts paid by the city and in brokerage accounts was revealed by the report but the Finance Commission stated that "whether the making of any profit is subject to criticism would depend upon the existence of a financial interest of Mr Dolan in the Legal Securities Corporation."

No Evidence of Ownership

The commission's investigation dis-

The commission's investigation disclosed, the report said, that there is no direct evidence that the former city treasurer had any proprietary interest in the corporation.

The report said that, during his four years as city treasurer, Mr Dolan bought securities for which he paid \$9,922.716.30 for the Sinking Funds Commission. Of that amount, \$1,578,482 were purchased from the Legal Securities Corporation.

An expert hired by the Finance Commission examined all purchases and from the transactions recorded he picked out seven as worthy of comment. These were listed in detail in the report.

"The amount of the difference in prices in the above (seven) instances accruing to dealers who sold these

prices in the above (seven) instances accruing to dealers who sold these bonds to the city was \$59,154.50," the report said. "Mr Bradlee (the expert) stated that a profit of 1 percent or about one-half this sum would not be subject to criticism. So far as the size of profit is concerned, the other be subject to criticism. So far as the size of profit is concerned, the other half of this sum can be criticised only on the assumption that there was no change in the market value of these securities between the date of purchase or option by the dealer and date of sale to the city."

Advised Former Employe

Advised Former Employe

The commission said that Mr Dolan appeared before the members and denied that he had anything to do with the formation or organization of the corporation and had no supervision or control over it in any way. He admitted that his friend and former employe, J. Walter Quinn, was president and that he advised him occasionally.

mer emptoning the testimony of casionally.

Further explaining the testimony of Mr Dolan the commission said:

"Mr Dolan stated that he may have recommended Edward Donovan to Quinn as a lawyer competent to do the organization work of the proposed corporation; that Legal Securities Corporation had its office at No. 60 Congress st and in a room or rooms adjacent to E. L. Dolan Company, but that the offices of one pany, but that the offices of one pany, but that the offices of one company were not accessible to those of the other, excepting by the common corridor upon which they opened; that there were miscellaneous business transactions carried on between E. L. Dolan Company and Legal Securities Corporation with respect to purchase and sale of bonds, stocks and other marketable securities, much the same as between the Dolan Company and many other persons and corporations engaged in the sons and corporations engaged in the securities business."

Cash Deposits Explained

The report stated that the commission examined the bank accounts of E. L. Dolan Company and found a large number of cash deposits therein.
"Dolan explained these deposits as

being necessary because of a desire not to disclose to the banks who were his competitors in the security busi-ness the names of his customers from ness the names of his customers from whom money came and whom he suspected were being solicited at the time." the report said, "also because at the time the banks did not trust checks and wanted cash. He explained that during this period he kept in excess of \$100,000 in cash in safe deposit vaults and in the safe at the office at No. 60 Congress st." All members of the commission, headed by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, signed the report.

Farnum's Statement The statement of Mr Farnum, in

part, follows: "In view of the manner in which

investigation was ruthlessly my investigation was ruthlessly stifled and I was forced to resign upon the change in the makeup of the Boston Finance Commission, in view of the suppression of the report I filed on the North End prado and the issuance of a so-called 'summary' in which that report was grossly emasculated, and in view of the suppression of my last report on the East Boston Tunnel takings, I cannot say that I am greatly surprised at the

say that I am greatly surprised at the report the commission has issued on report the commission has issued on Dolan. This report does not present any true picture of the facts so far as I had investigated them up to the time the commission—without any previous consultation with me—ordered the case I had brought against Dolan in the Supreme Court abruptly dismissed

abruptly dismissed.

"However, the matter is not a personal one with me, and I do not care to have the situation develop into a personal controversy with the commission."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

GLOBE Boston, Mass. FEB 2 1 1935

McSWEENEY VISITS POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Commissioner Leonard Sends Car For Successor and **Explains Details of Office to Him**



New Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney (left) being greeted by the present commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, today at Police Headquarters.

Eugene McSweeney, Boston's next Police Commissioner, paid a visit to the office of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard this morning.

Commissioner Leonard went to the home of McSweeney in West Roxbury and gave him a ride to Headquarters in the official car which will be at McSweeney's command after Saturday.

In the office, Commissioner Leonard showed the newcomer some of the routine and explained to him some

unfinished business.

McSweeney made it plain that he will make no changes until he looks over the situation and that includes the proposed promotion of three lieutenants to captaincy and the reopening of old Station 3 on Joy st. He told newspapermen that he had no new legal adviser or secretary in mind and for the present would go on with Augustin Gill as secretary and Charles S. Sullivan Jr as legal

McSweeney paid a visit to Gov-Curley this morning following his visit to headquarters. He also con-ferred with Capt John Stokes of the State Detective Force at the State

Asked if he had anything to say, today, Commissioner McSweeney said, "the public is not interested in conversation. The public wants

MCSWEENEY ORDERS LIST OF CHARTERED CLUBS

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney started today to delve into the history and background of chartered clubs in Boston.

On his orders, members of the chief clerk's staff began to compile a list of the clubs. Since the recent slaying of "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club, on Broadway, the chartered clubs have been objects of more than usual interest to law enforcement of ficers

In the meanwhile, commanders of the various police divisions began to assemble data on narcotics, gambling

and vice within their precincts.
Independently of the new Police Commissioner's activities, Deputy Supt James McDevitt said that his so-called "incorruptibles" were mapping plans to prevent commercial corporations from furnishing apparatus to gemblers through which the latter receive their information. Prosecution of the commercial concerns was not contemplated yet, the cerns was not contemplated yet, the deputy said.

deputy said.

Another new development at Police Headquarters today was the revelation that H. Jefferson Parker, for 41 years an agent of the Watch and Ward Society in Boston, has apparently joined activity with the "incorruptibles" in the drive against gambling, vice and drugs.

Agent Davis conferred today with Deputy McDevitt and Lieut James Hinchey. After the conference, Davis said he did not wish to discuss his mission at Headquarters.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

CURLEY SEES SELF ONLY PARTY LEFT

Addresses State Society of Insurance Men

Gov James M. Curley told the Insurance Society of Massachusetts last night that "there's only one political



ARTHUR D. CRONIN Dinner Committee Chairman

party in Massachusetts at this time-

and that's the Governor."

In a speech full of anecdotes and = facetious jests at the Republicans, the



C. F. J. HARRINGTON Toastmaster

Governor made this classification of himself when he announced that he was not going to talk politics. "I know you don't want me to," he said.

Then, with a playful grin, he said

that he was going to "cease firing the big guns next Monday" long enough to go to Washington to preside over the conference on New England textile conditions which he has called to bring together New England Con-gressmen, Governors of the six States and heads of large textile

His speech, which was broadcast, was made at the Copley-Plaza reception and dinner given in his honor by the society. Nearly 1000 insurance men attended.

"The old-line industries—the natur-"The old-line industries—the natural factors in upbuilding the wealth, security and leisure of the Nation—failed to plan ahead and now they must turn to politicians," Gov Curley said. "Yes, I'm a politician. I never claimed to be a statesman. I never liked the way a statesman has often been defined, as a politician that had

C. Frank J. Harrington, president of the society, was toastmaster. Other speakers were William A. Muller, president of the Dorchester Fire Insurance Company; T. J. Falvey, president of the Masachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mu-tual Insurance Company; Ralph G. Hinkley, president of the New Eng-Hinkley, president of the New England Insurance Exchange; Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, and Edward C. Stone, United States manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation.

DUSTUN

MASS.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT FOR MISS MARY CURLEY

A Washington's Birthday reception and supper dance will be tendered Miss Mary Curley at the Copley-Plaza ballroom tomorrow evening by her 750 companion members of the Three Hundred Fifty Club.

Miss Curley is honorary president of the club. The active president is Mrs Edward F. Goode, Dorchester. A partial list of patronesses includes A partial list of patronesses includes Mesdames Frederick J. Crosby, Edward C. Donnelly, Alfred F. Donovan, Francis C. Donovan, Henry Fitzgerald, Martin Gaddis, David Gentles, John A. Gerrity, Roland D. Mahoney, Harry C. MacDonald, William W. Saxe, Francis R. Mullin, P. A. O'Connell. Thomas D. O'Connor, John Prindiville, Cornelius J. Spillane, Thomas F. Sullivan, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Maurice Curran and Frank L. more, Maurice Curran and Frank L. Simpson

The chief ushers will be Maj John L. Pickett, Maj Francis Kelley and Maj Oscar C. Bohlin.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

DORCHESTER TRADE BOARD LADIES' NIGHT FEB 27

The annual Winter dinner and Ladies' Night of the Dorchester Board of Trade will be held this year at the Hotel Touraine next Wednesday evening. There will be a reception at 6 p m and dinner will be served



JOHN J. DAILEY

at 6:30. The half-hour prior to the dinner will be given over to greetings to guests from members headed by Patrick J. Connelly and John J. Dailey, president and secretary of the Trade Board.

The committee has arranged a big ger and busier program with a full course dinner, entertainment with high-class vaudeville and speaking. The principal speaker will be Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Gov Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield are expected.

Mr Dailey announced last evening that more than 400 reservations have been made for the event.

BELLOC WILL BE **GUEST OF CURLEYS**

Author to Address League of Catholic Women

Hillaire Belloc, internationally known author, will be the guest of Miss Mary Curley this week-end.

Belloc's visit to Boston, his only New England call, is to talk before the League of Catholic Women, Sunday et 2:20 at the Copley Plaza Hogy day at 3:30, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The famous writer will be greeted upon his arrival by literary celebrities and professors from Harvard and other universities, who will escort him to the Governor's home, where he will be the guest of Miss Curley.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS' CONFERENCE TODAY

Gov Curley extended an invitation to the shoe manufacturers of the State yesterday afternoon to attend a conference called by his special committee on the shoe industry, in room 370, State House, at 2 p m today.
Dean Gleason L. Archer of the

Suffolk Law School is chairman of the committee. It was appointed by the Governor to draft a program which will restore prosperity to the shoe industry.

ANTICIPATES JOBS FOR 8000 PERSONS

Money For Development Merrimac River Valley

A 100 percent Federal grant of \$40,000,000 for the development of the Merrimac River Valley, of which \$10,000,000 goes to the State of New Hampshire and \$30,000,000 to the State of Massachusetts was announced this afternoon by Gov James M. Curley.

Employment of some 8000 persons is anticipated on the projects in Gov Curley's estimate, and he also estimates a great lift for the basic industries, including steel, lumber, cement, crushed stone and allied products.

The notice of the approval by Secretary Harold L. Ickes of this 100 percent grant to the two New England States, incidentally what is believed to be the first 100 percent grant, came to Goy Crist 100 per-day from Richard Course of Sec-retary Ickes repartment in Wash-ington, who presented himself to

. Chief Executive this morning. This is the first notice of a grant om the Federal Government in Gov Curley's \$230,000,000 public works program. The award to Massachusetts and New Hampshire will come from the \$4,000,000,000 Public Works bill now before the Congress.

Legislation Necessary

Immediate enactment of legisla-tion in Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be sought to give the States powers to authorize the valley development from the source at Lake Winnepesaukee to the sea.
To that end Gov Curley invited Gov
H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire
to confer with him Saturday morning at the State House with his cor-poration counsel, Sanitation Department heads and Public Works of ficials. The heads of Massachusetts Public Works Departments will also sit in at the conference to lay out plans for the development, which inplans for the development, which include a sewerage system, work to prevent soil erosion, projects to halt pollution of the Merrimac, possibly the restocking of the river of fish killed off by pollution.

That the project may also include a system of parks along the river banks and housing projects, too, was discussed by Gov Curley today.

The Governor expressed particular pleasure at the 100 percent grant of funds, as heretofore the maximum aid received from the Federal Govern-

received from the Federal Government has been 30 percent.
Gov Curley said that Washington

has decided to go ahead on the project and that in his opinion it should

Curley

Continued on Page 17

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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FEB 21 1935

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e pursued so that the work could be done in a single year and thus pro-vide the maximum of employment and the maximum of relief in this

Health Safeguard

From the standpoint of health the Governor said today that the Merrimac Valley improvement project should be a material factor in safeguarding the health of the people of this area who have been complaining for years of the river pollution. The matter was discussed with such recommendations as will now be carommendations as will now be carried out by Gov Curley in his inaugural and only today a bill authorizing such a project was heard before a Legislative committee on a Haverhill

The Massachusetts cities to be affected principally by the \$40,000,000 project will be Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill.

Gov Curley said that the expendi-ture constitutes the largest single expenditure on a single project in the history of Massachusetts or New England and is comparable in size only to the Tennessee Valley project which differs, however, in that that

which differs, however, in that that project is for power while this one has as its end health.

Gov Curley talked with Gov Bridges of New Hampshire on the phone this afternoon and will confer with him at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the executive chambers.

Commenting on the 100 percent grant, Gov Curley said: "They laughed when I talked of 100 percent grants and said that the States and subdivisions were unable to contribute further since they had already borrowed to the limit and even beyond the legal borrowing capacity. This is evidence that the 100 percent grant will be a reality in all the States."

> GLOBE. Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

IRISH PRIMATE **HERE TOMORROW**

Reception Arranged for Brief Visit

His Eminence, Cardinal McRory, primate of the Catholic Church in Ireland, who is on his way back from Australia, where he was the Papal legate at the Eucharistic Congress held there several weeks ago, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning for a few hours' stay.

The Cardinal will arrive at Commonwealth Pier on the Italian liner Saturnia, coming from New York, en route for Italy, where the Cardinal will visit the Holy Father and report on the congress he presided over.

The ship will arrive at 9 o'clock and the visiting Cardinal will be met by Rt Rev Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, the vicar general of the diocese, and Most Rev Francis J. Spellman, the auxiliary bishop of the diocese, as well as by other priests who have been hurriedly composed into a committee of greeting. Sailing of the liner will be delayed an hour to allow the Cardinal time to fulfill the program arranged for him.

As soon as the ship docks, the Cardinal will be taken to the residence of Cardinal O'Connell, Lake st and Commonwealth av, Brighton. From there he will go to the seminary, close by, to make a brief address at 9:30 o'clock to the priests of the diocese and the student body. Then the Cardinal will visit two churches, that of the Sacred Heart in Newton Center, where Bishop Spellman is pastor, for a reception by the people at 10:30 and St Peter's Church, Dorchester, where another reception by the people will be given at 11:30 o'clock.

Not only the parishioners of these parishes, but any Greater Boston people who can attend are invited to these two receptions.

In the Church of the Sacred Heart he will be introduced by Bishop Spellman, who is a friend of long standing, having met the Cardinal in Ireland during the congress in Dublin, as well as on other occasions.

The Cardinal, after the reception at Newton Center, will be taken to the State House, where at 11:15 Gov Curley will pay his respects to the distinguished churchman, He will then go to St Peter's Church.

Later on the Cardinal will visit Mayor Mansfield at City Hall, and be gi

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FEB 2 1 1935

PRESIDENT THANKS "DEAR JIM" CURLEY

Governor's Gift to Him on Office Mantel

It is "Dear Jim" when Franklin Delano Roosevelt writes to Gov James Michael Curley. A letter was on the Governor's desk today proving that. It was a note from the President thanking the Governor for the birthday present he sent him, a model of the clipper ship Lightning, fastest sailing vessel in the history of the seas.

the seas.

Washington reports have had the clipper model in a place of honor in the President's office. The letter to-day read:

"Dear Jim:

"It is a fine model which you gave

me for my birthday. I have it on the mantel in my office where I can enjoy it. Thank you ever so much for your thought of me. My best wishes to you. Always sincerely,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." I have it on the

WIADD. PODICIA

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FEB 2 1 1935

PRO HOOP GAME IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Meet Brooklyn Trojans Team Tonight

After a two weeks' absence, pro basket ball returns to Boston tonight when the Trojans tackle the Brooklyn Visitations in an American Professional League game at the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain. Miss Curley, daughter of the Governor, is expected to attend.

The Visitations are at present in triangular tie for first place with New York and Philadelphia. They gained their present berth by beating the Trojans last Sunday in New York after a close and rough game. Whether they can retain their leadership against the Boston club in a return game remains to be seen.

Three new players will make their first appearance in the Trojans' lineup in this game. Johnny Sweeney of Charlestown will make his pro bow, while Lefty Kintzing, former Newark star, and Jazz Chizmadia also will get into action for the first time.

The St Thomas team will participate in the preliminary game, meeting the Holy Cross Collegians, composed for the most part of former Purple football stars. New York and Philadelphia. They

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years. Elizabeth was described as being particularly close to her sister. Both attended the Friends' School years.

GOV CURLEY SWAPS TRICKS WITH MAGICIAN

Harry Blackstone, magician, playing a Boston theatre, visited the Governor today and they swapped coin and card tricks. Tonight he is calling at the Governor's Jamaicaway home to entertain the Governor's young sons and to learn a few tricks Gov Curley, promised the boys would

show him.

Blackstone dropped coins, cards and even a rabbit in the Governor's office until he was told to "scram" so that the ship of State could get to sailing

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FEB 2 1 1935

SEES LESS RESPECT FOR OFFICE HOLDERS

Bowker Refers to Doings in Executive Department

Addressing the Legislative Committee on Judiciary today Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said, "As long as the trash that has been going on in the Executive Department lately continues, the public will continue to have less respect for those holding public office."

Representative Bowker was advocating favorable action on bills seeing a change in judicial procedure. He was asked if in his opinion the public was losing respect for the judiciary and office holders. He then made the remark already quoted and added that continuance of star chamber proceedings in the Executive Department would result in loss of public confidence. lic confidence.

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One of Bowker's bill would prohibit justices and special justices of District Courts from practicing in their own courts. Another would prevent pudicial officers from holding other remunerative offices or from acting as Legislative counsel or agents. The third would establish a \$100 entry fee in the Superior and Supreme Courts and a \$15 fee for jury trial.

Representative Bowker warned the committee that it could expect considerable opposition to his bills from the "judges lobby" which he characterized as stronger than that of the school teacher and the "strongest it he State."

The actions of special justices of district practicing civilly in their own courts and of all justices and clerks of the same courts taking on criminal cases, was attacked before the judiciary committee by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, who urged favorable action on two bills designed to prohibit such activities.

"It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the public when they see a man who does not stand for law and order being represented by a judge, who is supposed to represent law and order." Representative Cahill declared. "You can't expect the public to have confidence in the courts when they witness the spectacle of a judge sitting in judgment on a defendant one day and the next day be allowed to go out and work for that defendant in another action. Such actions are inconsistent with the dignity of the position."

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FEB 2 1 1935

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"In the medical profession we don't play politics," said Dr MacDonald. "There is much more happiness, much more contentment, in practicing medicine and in giving your patient all you have, whether or not he can pay for it, than in being in politics. The honor of practicing medicine is greater than any laurels you will get in politics or in anything else. Stick to medicine."

Dr Max Jacobs was toastmaster.
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LEB 2 1 1935

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Boston, Mass.

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FEB 2 1 1935

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MERIT HIS GUIDE SAYS M'SWEENEY

Will Right Wrongs in Force---Knows How to Handle Men Without Fear or Favor

his Irish blood and was graduated from Manhattan College. He returned to Boston and went into the newspaper business. He is an attendant at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, West Roxbury, and a member of the Commonwealth Country Club and Hyannisport

Eugene M. McSweeney, Boston's new police commissioner-who takes office without knowing a dozen of the police force by name-made it clear at his home in West Roxbury last night that he has no illusions as to his new task and that he is not going to hesitate to right some wrongs in the police department of Boston in accordance with a very definite programme he has.

NO STRINGS, HE SAYS

wealth Country Club and Hyannisport Club.

He pointed out that his training and experience for years has been in an adminstrative and executive capacity, and at one time he was in charge of the operations of 8000 men.

"I know men and I know how to handle them. I know this new job is a tough one. I hold no illusions about it. There is one satisfaction, however, and that is there are no strings attached to it. I couldn't take it otherwise. Governor Curley told me that the job is mine and the duties up to me, and left it at that, and I'm satisfied.

"I'll administer the office of police head without fear or favor, whether others like it or lump it. I can't do otherwise, I'm not built that way. No group of individuals in the city need have an idea they can improperly influence me, because it won't work. I'm old enough and have had enough experience in public relations to know both the questions and the answers."

He has no intention, he averred, of making known who his legal adviser or his secretary will be until after he takes office Saturday. It may be several days before the announcements are forthcoming.

Mrs. McSweeney was jubilant at the thought of her husband's new task, but mixed this with a shade of regret: She glanced at him, and half-smiling, said:

"I don't suppose I'll see much of him now for a time. I imagine the new position will take much." NO STRINGS, HE SAYS

"I wouldn't take this job if there were any strings attached to it, and before I'm through with the job that will be evident," he stated.

First and foremost, he declared, Boston's police department will be conducted as a business and administrative official would conduct any other large business. He said a man does not have to know the details of police work over a period of years to make an efficient police commissioner.

"Transfers?" he asked. "Let's pass that for the time being. I'm not afraid to meet such an issue. I have no intention of ducking any such issue, either. I don't know a dozen police officers by name in the police department of this city. I have a deputy superintendent living in my district and I've never met him.

"They can be partlomen they can be

perintendent living in my district and I've never met him.

"They can be partlomen, they can be lieutenants or deputy superintendents. Their titles mean nothing to me. If they are competent to hold their jobs, that is all I care. If they are not, well, you know what should happen, and it will.

Merit Only Rule said:
jobs,
not,
ppen,
position will take much of him now for a time. I imagine the new
position will take much of his time
day and night. I don't particularly
care for this phase of it, but I suppose
it can't be helped. Gene likes the job
and that is considerable. He's been a
great pal for 28 years, and I know he
is going to make good."

Merit Only Rule

"I can't feel that the Boston police department is any czardom conducted for the benefit of the police commissioner. It appeared to me it should be an organization of enforcement officials conducted for the benefit of the people. It is the people's department and I intend it shall be, before I am finished."

The new police head made it out.

finished."

The new police head made it evident that merit, and merit alone, will be his guide in attempting to straighten out situations in the department which do not meet with his approval, and in promoting and shifting efficers in the months to come.

He was not afraid to discuss the question of transfers, but took the stand that no administrative official could hope successively to cope with a business unless he first studied it.

Wife Knows His Ability

As he talked, his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. McSweeney, also 54 years of age and married to him for 28 years, listened and smiled.

"I've known him, you know, for more than 28 years, and I know what ability he has. He can handle the job, or he wouldn't have taken it. Boston will see an adminstration in police work that will satisfy it, you can rest assured of that." The new commissioner halted his con-

versation long enough to talk on the phone with his 18-year-old son, who is a student at Brown University

who is a student at Brown
The young man came out of the
movies at Providence and picked a
paper up, reading of his father's appointment. He rushed to a telephone and
called his dad at home and congratulated him.

20 Years in West Roxbury

For more than 20 years Commissioner Leonard's successor has lived in West Roxbury, making his home at 23 Chilton road now. In the little group that gathered last night were his 13-year-old daughter, Patricia; Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney, Jr., 24-year-old son, who works for a Rosson newspaper in the ne son, in Sweeney, Jr., 24-year-old sor works for a Boston newspaper

works for a Boston newspaper in the advertising department, and his wife. For several hours last night the new police head was deluged with telephone calls, telegrams and visitors, who wished him well in his new work. For many years he has been engaged in newspaper and advertising work in Boston, conducting his own advertising

Bewspaper and advertising work in Boston, conducting his own advertising agency in late years.

For two and one-half months, in the last half of 1933, he was fire commissioner of Boston. When he recalled his service in this branch of the city avernment, he smiled last night. sovernment, he smiled last night.

Enjoyed Fire Force Post

"You know I got more lasting sat-isfaction out of that work than almost enything," he said. "I tried to build thing," he said. "I tried to a morale in that department things." r existed. I think that is one of things that intrigued my interest his new job. When Governor Curley offered it to me, I had that in mind and I accepted." is a native of Marlboro, boasts of

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REPORT ON DOLAN HIT BY FARNUM

Facts Distorted, Says Attorney Who Made Investigation

After Edmund L. Dolan had been cleared of all suspicion in connection with bond purchases during his four years as city treasurer in a report issued by the Boston Finance Commission yesterday afternoon, George R. Farnum, former special investigating counsel for the commission, last night termed the report "a distortion of the facts."

"NOT TRUE PICTURE"

"NOT TRUE PICTURE"

Farnum, former Assistant United States Attorney-General, declared that the report, approving the Dolan transactions, "does not present any true picture of the facts." He directed the Dolan investigation until the Finance Commission was revamped and reconstructed by Governor Curley.

"In view of the manner in which my investigation was ruthlessly stifled and I was forced to resign upon the change in the make-up of the Boston Finance Commission, in view of the suppression of a report I filed on the North End Prado and the issuance of a so-called 'summary' in which that report was grossly emasculated, and in view of the suppression of my last report on the East Boston tunnel takings, I cannot say that I am greatly surprised at the report the Commission has issued on Dolan.

"This report does not present any transference of the foots are far any transference of the foots are far any

"This report does not present any true picture of the facts so far as I had investigated them up to the time the commission—without any previous consultation with me—ordered the case I had brought against Dolan in the Supreme Court abruptly dismissed.

Issue Up to Public

"However, the matter is not a personal one with me, and I do not care to have the situation develop into a personal controversy with the commission. I have done my work so far as I was permitted to do it. My reports which have already been issued speak for themselves, if the public, who paid for the work, ever succeeds in getting them out. The issue is up to the public and to the press." Farnum said.

City Councillor Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, treasurer of Harvard University, who in the Council chamber last Monday declared that the information on the Dolan administration as City Treasurer contained "shocking disclosures," last night declined to comment on the report of the Finance Commission.

It was pointed out last night to At-

Commission.

Commission.

It was pointed out last night to Attorney Farnum that yesterday's report of the commission was signed by all five members of the body—Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Alexander Wheeler, Joseph McKenney and W. Arthur Reilly—and that Judge Kaplan and Mr. Wheeler were Judge Kaplan and Mr. Wheeler were two of the men who originally hired him as special investigating counsel. He remake any statement the circumstances s surrounding the issuance of the report.

Found No Direct Evidence

The report itself says that the Finance Commission has been unable to find any direct evidence that Mr. Dolan had any proprietary interest in the Legal Corporation, from which concern while Treasurer, he purchased while City Treasurer, he purchased bonds amounting to \$1.578,424.64. Attor-ney Farnum had charged in court that the Legal Securities Corporation was organized by Dolan and that its officers merely served as "his straws." The only thing questioned by the commission during the entire four years

of Mr. Dolan's administration was a commission of \$29,000 on seven transac-tions. The report stated that the actual tions. profit was \$59,000 and that it is not certain whether the commission should have been \$59,000 or \$30,000, depending have been \$59,000 or \$30,000, depending upon whether the broker was entitled to 1 per cent or 2 per cent. It indicated, however, that there is no evidence of anything illegal in the 2 per cent commission. The commission hired F. J. Bradlee, Jr., an expert in the bond brokerage business, to analyze all purchases by Dolan, it was revealed in the report. "The commission examined the bank accounts of E. L. Dolan Company and

ound a large number of cash herein," the report states. "D therein," the report states. "Dolan ex-plained these deposits as being necessary because of a desire not to disclose to the banks who were his competitors in the security business, the names of his customers from whom money came and whom he suspected were being solicited at the time; also because at the time the banks did not trust checks and wanted cash. He explained that during this period he kept in excess of \$100,000 in cash in safe deposit vaults and in the safe at the office at 60 Congress street."

The report quoted Dolan as testifying

that the that the books of his concern had been destroyed by one of his clerks without his consent or knowledge. Previously knowledge. Previous had stated that Attorney Farnum had ad been unable to obtain the books f the E. L. Dolan Company, Declaring that it was handicapped in

its investigation, the commission stated that the books of the Legal Securities Corporation also were not available. The report said that the investigation was hampered because of the amount of time that has expired since the purchases were made, because the large brokerage firms have gone out of business or reorganized and because of the shifting values of bonds about the time of the purchases. Saw Losses Ahead

In the fall of 1929, the report states, ir. Dolan foresaw that he would ex-erience "heavy financial losses as the perience result of his very heavy holdings in one of our local public utility corporations and so he advised his various salesmen to make provisions for their own futures; also, he began to restrict his own operations in the security market. Mr. Dolan also informed the completed of the complete of th result of his very ket. Mr. Dolan also informed the com-mission that his own company was actively engaged in business until the

latter part of 1931.

Describing Dolan's testimony, the report continues: "He stated that he first heard of the proposal to incorporate heard of the proposal to incorporate the Legal Securities Corporation from John T. Connor, former chain store operator, or from J. Walter Quinn, a friend and employee. This was some time in September, 1929, when Mr. Quinn expressed the thought of going into business for himself and forming a company of his

own.
"Dolan stated that he advised Mr. Quinn as he had advised his other employees, namely, that he would have ployees, namely, that he would to look out for himself in the could not tell how long he him in his employ. Dolan could keep him in stated that except occasional advice except for

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POST Boston, Mass.

M'SWEENEY MADE HUB'S POLICE HEAD

Confirmed by Executive Council and Sworn in by Governor---- Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, Voted With Democrats Ending Agreement to Stand Fast---- New Commissioner to Take Over His Duties Saturday Morning



BOSTON'S NEW POLI Eugene M. McSweeney, right, as he too

Continued From First Page

"I want to thank you, Your Excellency, and the members of the council for the confidence you have shown in me," said Commissioner McSweeney, "and I assure you that I will do everything in my power to justify that con-

"Then you need to say no more," said the Governor, as he grasped the hand of the commissioner again. "You will take over your new duties Saturday, and in the meantime I hope you will get in touch with the present commissioner, who, I feel sure, will cooperate with you in every way possible."

Hultman Hearing March 13

With a gesture indicating that the police commissionership problem was out of the way, Governor Curley then announced that his order for the removal of Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, submitted to the Council yesterday, will be taken up for public hearing Wednesday, March 13.

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Last night he sent a notification to Chairman Hultman regarding the hearing on his removal, giving as his reason for the ouster that Mr. Hultman is "an unsuitable person to hold the position."

As in the cases of others removed

As in the cases of others removed by the Governor to date, no specifications as to the nature of the charges are given. Chairman Hultman last night declined to make any comment whatever regarding the removal order. It is believed he will issue a statement as soon as he has selected the attorney who will represent him in the battle against removal.

Will Give Curley Battle

That Mr. Hultman will make a strenuous fight against the attempt to oust him seemed certain last night, when friends of the chairman said he intends to make formal demand for a list of the things which furnish the basis for the Governor's move. Moreover, friends of Hultman said, he will not resign under fire, but will insist upon going down, if at all, battling to

The inability of Republicans to present a solid front against the ouster moves of the Governor is causing practically every State department head to

wonder where he stands.

The vote yesterday on the confirmation of Mr. McSweeney furnished a big surprise when it was learned that Councillor Baker had broken away from his Republican colleagues to vote for confirmation. At the first council session yesterday, an effort to suspend the rules for confirmation of Mr. McSweeney was defeated by a straight party vote, 5 to 4.

Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Councillors Daniel H. Coakley,
William G. Hennessey of Lynn, and
James J. Brennan of Somerville voted
for suspension and immediate confirmation, while Councillors Baker,
Edmond Cote of Fall River, Joseph B.
Grossman of Quincy, Frank A. Brooks
of Watertown, and Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas voted against suspen-

Rumors of Shift

During the noon recess for lunch at the Parker House, there were rumors that one or more of the Republicans would shift at the afternoon session. It was known that Councillors Grossman and Schuster had planned southern trips and were anxious to get away without having to come back for a session Saturday, as had been originally planned by the Governor, to act on the question of confirming Commissioner McSweeney.

In his drive for immediate action, Governor Curley bluntly told the Councillors that he would call them tack into session each day until they had confirmed his appointee. Among the five Republicans there was considerable suspicion as to the probability of shifts from their original agreement to stick together. That agreement was made first in connection with the proposed removal of Commissioner Leonard, and each of the five Republicans yesterday made it plain that if Mr. Leonard had stuck to his guns and fought the removal order, the five of them would have youed against removal.

With Leonard out of the way, however, some of the Republicans professed to believe the agreement held no longer, and it was said that Councillor Baker, who had voted against the removal of Charles M. Storey from the Boston Finance Commission, was said to be taking the position that it might be better to let Governor Curley, who had been elected by the people, have his way about it and let the people decide for themselves as to the wisdom of their choice last November.

Move by Governor

Then came a move by the Governor which several of the councillors regard as one of considerable significance in connection with the shift of Councillor Baker. Governor Curley had submitted at the earlier council session the name of Robert R. Toombs, of Westfield, to be associate medical examiner of the fourth Hampden District, in place of Robert D. Hildreth. At the afternoon session, that nomination was withdrawn by the Governor. Aithough Councillor Baker declined to ma 'any statement with reference to his vote to confirm Mr. McSweeney, it was pointed out by other Republicans in the council that the matter of that associate medical examiner position may later be adjusted to the satisfaction of Councillor Baker.

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NEW POLICE HEAD AND FAMILY

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Mrs. McSweeney, at their

West Roxbury home. Standing behind them are their two children, Eugene M. Ir., and Patricia McSweeney.

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"Mr. Backus stated that he disliked t give me this news, but that I shoul understand the ways of politics by now,

and that to the victor belonged the spoils.

"Another political execution and another scalp for the executioner."

Mullin Confirmed, Too

John F. Cahill of Everett was appointed by the Governor to succeed Mr. Keefe on the Asmory Commission and was confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Still another battle in yesterday's council meeting resulted in a victory for Governor Curley, when he secured approval of his appointment of Attorney Francis P. Mullin of Boston, law partner of E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission, to represent the State in Washington in the collection of claims for about \$48,000,000 which the State will make against the federal government on account of taxes improperly assessed upon property in Massachusetts in 1866, '67 and '68—just after

the Civil war.

The Governor asked at the morning session that Mr. Mullin be appointed as an agent for the State in presenting these claims, and that he be paid a commission of 5 per cent of the amount he may collect. This matter was also refused approval under suspension of the rules at yesterday's early session, but at the afternoon meeting the matter was reconsidered and Mr. Mullin's appointment was confirmed, although the amount of his commission was reduced to 2½ per cent.

Curley Agrees to Cut

Back in 1906 Joseph B. Cotton, an attorney, was employed by the State to present claims of a like nature, and at that time received a commission of 10 per cent for the recovery of \$1,611,000. Governor Curley said that although other States are pressing their claims in Washington at present and are paying their legal agents a 10 per cent commission, he had suggested a commission of 5 per cent only.

Hultman Notified of Hearing on March 13---Is "Unsuitable Person" for Position

District Commission Head Will Refuse to Resign and Fight Ousting Order to Finish

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican joined with the four Democrats las night to confirm Governor Curley's appointment of Eugene M. Mc Sweeney as police commissioner of Boston, to succeed Joseph J. Leonard who resigned Tuesday night.

Mr. McSweeney was sworn into office at once by the Governor, and will take over the duties of his new office Saturday, when Mr. Leonard's resignation becomes effective.

URGES NO-FIX POLICY

In declaring the new commissioner qualified to take over the office, Gov-

ernor Curley said:

"You are going into office without any obligation to me or to anyone else except to God and yourself. You are tackling one of the most difficult jobs in the public service. It calls for a policy of 'no-fixing' such as that of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar, and if you fulfill your obligation in that respect, it will be for the best interests of the whole community."

Continued on Page 19 - Third C



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Opponents, Growing in Numbers, May Bar All Tracks

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So. Boston Council Members to Seek Injunction

Aroused by the action of the State Racing Commission in licensing dog tracks in three communities without regard to local sentiment, city and town officials threatened last night to carry their battle to the Supreme Court in a drive to bar racing from Massachusetts this year.

Citing a law of 1856, which reserved for Mayors, Aldermen and Selectmen the full authority to approve the location of race tracks, municipal officers last night challenged the power of the State Commission to grant permits for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen, claiming that the old law had not been revoked by the passage of the 1934 racing act.

Continued on Page 19-Phird Col.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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MOVIE SHOW FOR CHARITY

Big Event by Guild of Infant Saviour Saturday

One of the biggest philanthropic events of the year will be the great movie show given by the Guild of the Infant Saviour, at Loew's State Theatre, next Saturday morning, at 9:45.

The extent of the charitable work performed by this organization of which Cardinal O'Connell is honorary chairman, is recognized throughout Greater Boston and a great attendance is expected. A second meeting of the executive board and auxiliary committee of the guild was held at the League House yesterday afternoon. Large blocks of tickets were disposed of and plans for the day were received en-thusiastically by the different commit-tees to make the event a gala one. The programme for the day will be a of the guild was held at the League

The programme for the day will be a particularly enjoyable one "Flirtation Walk," a movie of West Point life will be supplemented by the always populary "Mickie Mouse" film, which in this instance will be a delineation of Hollywood stars graphically pictured. "Pastry Town Wedding," a comic in colors, will be an added feature.

At 9:45 in the morning, under the able leadership of Mrs. William V. McDermott, president of the guild, assisted by Mrs. John M. Morrison, the members of the guild will be in readiness to take over the theatre. Mrs. William S.

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Among those subscribing to the patron and patroness list are: Governor James M. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Wrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. William F. Midd Dowling, Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Mrs. Gery Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. George Mc-The Carthy, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. George Mc-Carthy, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, and I. Mrs. M. A. Spillane, Mrs. T. J. Falvey, ous fi Mrs. William Haley, Mrs. M. H. Hintlian and Miss Julia C. Prendergast. With Mrs. Frank Fassnacht, as matron in charge of some 50 juniors, daughters of the members of the guild who will sell candy. Among those subscribing to the patron

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Sears was accompanied by two male any great distance shead Freed Freed as sears of 167 Main street, Reading, early last night drove his car through the lowered gates of the Ash street crossing in that town and on to the Boston & Maine tracks, where it became as labled in the path of the 6:45 north-bound express.

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fries a scary formally reported last night that it was a "moot question" whether the new racing act superseded that received war law, and indicated that the legal question could be quickly settled by the courts.

Seeking to bring the question before the Supreme Court as soon as possible, Councillors George P. Donovan and John E. Kerrigan of South Boston, will introduce an order in the Boston City Council at its Monday meeting, requesting Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley of the City Law Department to apply for an injunction to prevent the proposed use of South Boston land for a deg track.

ing Corporation Counsel Rem.

Foley of the City Law Department to Foley of the City Law Department to proposed use of South Boston land for a dog track.

Others Plan Action

Cambridge officials were considering the possibility of refusing to grant a the possibility of refusing to grant a the proposed track in that city, while the proposed track in that city, while the proposed track in that city, while in their home town by having the in their home town on charges of under the common law on charges of under the common nuisance."

The State-wide protest against dog The State-wide protest against dog as tight as clergymen, merchants and last night as cle

600 at Springfield Hearing

More than 600 persons assembled last night at Springfield at a hearing before the State Racing Commission and vigorously objected to the petitions of the Hampden County Racing Association and the Crescent Kennel Club for permits to conduct dog tracks at West Springfield. permits to Springfield.

Springfield.

In the group opposing dog racing there were the Selectmen, representatives of the churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Y. M. C. A. and other local groups, who contended that although the town voted favorably on the racing referendum, in the light of recent events the voters would kill racing at the present time.

A direct appeal to Governor Curley to removing the racing commission and to hold a public hearing on the merits of the pari-mutuel law, will be made this morning by Conrad W. Crooker, Boston attorney, who led the protest against the commission first when it was appointed by former Governor Ely.

authority.

This section of the new law provides
that "any licensee holding or conducting
that be a place a racing meeting may provide a place or places on the grounds where such meeting is held or conducted, but not elsewhere, at which such licensee may conduct and supervise the pari-mutuel or certificate system of wagering on the speed or ability of horses or dogs performing in the races held or conducted by such licensees at such meeting and such pari-mutuel or certificate method of wagering upon such races so conducted shall not under any circumstances be held or construed to be unlawful, other statutes of the Commonwealth to the contrary notwithstanding." at which such licensee may ing.

Appeal to Dever

An appeal to Attorney-General Paul An appeal to Attorney-General Paul
A. Dever to require the State Racing
Commission to abide by the old law
was sent out last night by Acting
Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge.
He will confer today with Cambridge
law officials regarding possible action
in the Supreme Court and he will also
urge the Cambridge City Council to reject all petitions for the location of dog
tracks in that city under authority of
the old law.

officials of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. have called a public meeting for next Tuesday when they will consider means of blocking the construction of a dog track in their home city. Headed by their acting Mayor, Cambridge residents will call upon the State Racing Commission today to hold a public hearing on the petition for a revocation of the license granted to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., to conduct dog races near the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital, on the site privately approved by the State board, without the knowledge or consent of Cambridge residents or public officials.

The action of the Cambridge City Council in demanding a public hearing was commended last night in a public letter from the women's public safety committee, signed by Mrs. John A. Groves of Newton Centre and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge.

Pleased by Demand

"Glad to note City Council calls for doghearing on permit for dog-ack near Fresh Pond parkracing track near Fresh Pond park-way," read the women's protest.
"Aside from the hullabaloo that these

"Aside from the hullabaloo that these races are likely to make near Cambridge hospitals, they cannot fail to make holes in pockets of small tradesmen who usually represent 90 per cent of a city's business. Certainly at a time of widespread unemployment and small profits it seems the height of felly to of widespread unemployment and small profits it seems the height of folly to tempt money away from the tills of the 90 per cent whose business is selling necessaries to the almost unseeable per cent whose business is gambling. With saloons or their equivalent syphoning off profits of small tradesmen, why erect another syphon, dog race and gambling," reported the women's public safety committee.

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In a telegram sent last night to Governor Curley, Attorney Crooker demanded the immediate removal of the racing commissioners, and recalled a similar demand which he made upon the Governor two days after inauguration.

Says Indignation Spreads

"On Jan. 5," Attorney Crooker said in his telegram to the Governor last night, "I petitioned your Excellency and the Executive Council for the immediate removal of the State Racigs Commission for incompetency and follusive relations incompatible with the public interest and requested a public hearing."

sion has subsequently conducted the duties of its office, particularly star chamber method of dealing with exclusive applications for horse and star chamber method of deaths and exclusive applications for horse and dog racing licenses without a public hearing and regardless of public sentiment in the areas to be affected, has very naturally aroused widespread in-

went in the areas to be altered invery naturally aroused widespread indignation.

'The conduct of the Racing Commission in this respect conclusively confirms every charge made in my petition to you of Jan. 5, and warrants instant and aggressive consideration of this entire matter by your Excellency and the Council I hereby renew my request for removal and a public hearing thereon," stated Attorney Crooker.

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CITY HOSPITAL SETS A RECORD

Lowest Death Rate in Maternity Cases in Country

The Boston City Hospital, due to its excellent handling of maternity cases, established the enviable record last year of having the lowest death rate, per 100, in any institution in the entire United States, Governor Curley told the undergraduates and the alumni of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery at the annual banquet and ball held at the Hotel Statler last night.

The Governor spoke highly of the work being done by Middlesex College and prophesied an even more illustrious future.



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formally reported last night that it was a "moot question" whether the new racing act superseded the pre-Civil war law, and indicated that the legal question could be quickly settled by the courts.

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Seeking to bring the question before the Supreme Court as soon as possible, Councillors George P. Donovan and John E. Kerrigan of South Boston, will introduce an order in the Boston City Council at its Monday meeting, requesting Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley of the City Law Department to apply for an injunction to prevent the proposed use of South Boston land for a dog track.

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In the group opposing dog racing there were the Selectmen, representatives of the churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Y. M. C. A. and other local groups, who contended that although the town voted favorably on the racing referendum, in the light of recent events, the voters would kill racing at the present time.

A direct appeal to Governor Curley to

A direct appeal to Governor Curley to removing the racing commission and to hold a public hearing on the merits of the pari-mutuel law, will be made this morning by Conrad W. Crooker, Boston attorney, who led the protest against the commission first when it was appointed by former Governor Ely.

Calls Act Illegal

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Appeal to Dever

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A. Dever to require the State Racing
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At 3:45 in the morning, under the able leadership of Mrs. William V. McDermott, president of the guild, assisted by Mrs. John M. Morrison, the members of the guild will be in readiness to take over the theatre. Mrs. William S. Harrington and Miss Mary T. King will be in charge of the box office.

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At the State House last night the Governor said he understood that Mr. Bresnahan would quit the job on Saturday and that Cornelius (Tubber) Cronin would be given his place.

"And, so far as I know," said the Governor, "General Cole will stay on the job as chairman."

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EVENTS TOMORROW

9 a. m.—Annual memorial mass of Bunker Hill Council, K of C., at St.

Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

9 a. m.—Parade and memorial
mass of Cyril P. Morrisette Post,
A. L., at post hall, Miller street, West Quincy.

-Memorial mass for late Chaplain William J. Farrell, St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

All day—Open house at Army Navy Club after Governor's recep-

10 a. m .- Governor's reception at

the State House.

10:30 a. m.—Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Old South Meeting House. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, speaker. 10:30 a. m.—Salvation Army

convention at Dudley Street Baptist

10:30 a. m.-All day tournament of New England Checker Association, American House.

11:30 a. m.-Massachusetts D. A. R. exercises at Washington Monu-ment, Public Garden.

11:45 a. m.—ERA chorus and or-chestra in concert at Faneuil Hall. 12 noon—Open house at Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club, 332 Newbury

street, Back Bay.

12 noon—Fourth annual celebration, Junior Sons of Italy, Brighton High School.

2 p. m.—State-wide competitive drill, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, at Hotel Bradford. 2 p. m.—Musical festival of 40

and 8 at Boston Garden.

2 p. m.—Hobby show at Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Silver jubilee convention of Christian Endeavor Union at Scotch Presbyterian Church, Tre-mont and West Brookline streets.

9 p. m.—Supper dance in honor of Miss Mary Curley at Copley-Plaza given by 350 Club.

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cent Anglo-French security proposals. That was the British position outlined semi-officially today.

BELLOC TO SPEAK HERE

Hillaire Belloc, English historian, will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock be-fore the League of Catholic Women in The meeting will be the Copley-Plaza. open to the public. Mrs. David Johnson is in charge of arrangements. Governor Curley has accepted an invi-

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BIG THRONG WILL GREET **GOVERNOR**

Prepared for Crowd at State House Reception

One of the greatest throngs ever to jam the Hall of Flags for the Washington's Birthday reception of the Governor of the Commonwealth is expected tomorrow for the first official function of Governor Curley, when, with his daughter, Mary, he will shake hands with the public and receive the delegations of many organizations and societies.

MILITIA TO SALUTE

Governor Curley decided several days ago to stick to the old handshaking custom despite the fact that several Governors have been obliged to bandage their hands after the ceremony, and as the thousands file past him tomor-row only the military visitors will give him relief from the formality by giving him a military salute instead of a handshake.

The Governor's reception, ing function of the day, will be a colorful ceremony this year with the Han-lel and Haydn Society giving a concert as part of the ceremony on the main staircase, while Governor Curley and his executive council with other State officials receive the public and the be-dizened representatives of such colordizened representatives of such color-ful military organizations as the An-cient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany, the Fusilier Veteran Associa-tion, Lexington Minute Men, officers of the U.S. S. Idaho, officers of the First Corps Area and the Massachu-

setts National Guard, Boy Scouts and many other organizations

G. A. R. Comes First

First in the line approaching the Gov-First in the line approaching the Governor will be members of the G. A. R., followed by officers of the United States army and navy, and other officers in the order of precedence.

The annual reception of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which was postponed New Year's Day, will be

held tomorrow at the conclusion of Governor Curley's official reception in the Hall of Flags. The custom of assembling at Faneuil Hall will be followed. Governor Curley will attend, and Mayor Mansfield has been invited.

One of the most significant observ-ances will be the brief exercises con-ducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Public Gardens. Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general, will be the orator, and Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, State re-

gent, will preside.

Monster Musicale

In aid of child welfare a monster musical carnival is being staged Boston Garden by the 40 and 8 Society of Massachusetts, the "play boy" organization of the American Legion. John D. Crowley, head of the organiza-tion, announced yesterday that there will be bugle and drum corps competition, an exhibition by the champion Marlboro Legion band, and exhibitions by all sorts of bands, drill teams, besides a programme of vaudeville.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Washington historian, will be the speaker at special Washington Day exercises at Old South Meeting House.

The Canadian Club of Boston will pay

its respects to the memory of George Washington this year by taking part in the reception at the State House tomorrow morning by holding a luncheon and dance at the Women's Republican Club in the afternoon.

At the luncheon the Rev. Silas W. Anthony, pastor of Christ Congregational Church of Brighton, will be the speaker. Members of the women's auxiliary of the club will take part in the day's programme. James H. Morson heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

25TH POOL ARREST

Continuing their drive against number pool bookies, Sergeant Harold C. Hickey and Inspector Michael X. Flynn of the Dudley street police station, arrested their 25th victim since the first of the year, in Roxbury yesterday. He gave his name as Edward Clifford, 29, of 295 Washington street, Dorchester.

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POST Boston, Mass.



I'M TELLING YOU . . . Dinny Mac' has a big following on that Eagles' coaching job . . And his biggest booster is Joe McKenney . . And you'll see Director Joe making more than one casual visit out to B. C. this fall . . . when his time will allow him from that school position . . . Cambridge had the Dogs once before . . . That was when the Whippets went out to Lucy Recs Park . . but only the Dogs and their owners were present . . Lou Gehrig's signing with the Yanks did not have the cameras clicking or the color . . as when Babe Ruth used to put his John Hancock on the dotted line . . . But the Bam's turn is next . . . Either with the Yanks . . . or with the Braves . . . Connie Smythe thinks he'll make one more visit to the Hub . . . That will be when the Leafs and the Bruins meet in the Playoffs . . Let's hope Connie is right . . . We'll be glad to see him . . .

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Personally I do not know what some of the scribes on the Boston Marathon would do without Wadsworth in his position as marshal of the Big Parade. The appointment of "Dezzie" means that the annual Boston Marathon and B. A. A. meet as well as the clubs' other activities will get a new deal in the seasons to come.

"Why will Babe Ruth make a good baseball manager?" I shot at a former baseball leaguer the other day. "Well, I'll tell you quickly," hurled back my friend. "To begin with, Ruth has been schooled under the smartest big league manager known to the game, Miller Huggins. Babe was some six years under Hug. Then when Huggins died, Ruth went under Joe McCarthy for some four years, another smart baseball manager. Now if Ruth could not absorb some of their baseball managership in 10 years, then Babe is dumber than I ever thought he was. And not for a minute do I think he is in that class. Yes, sir, if he ever came to the Braves he would be worth his weight in gold to the Tribesmen, and no matter what his cost or salary he would be worth it to the box office. Further, he could go in there and play a game wor two when needed. His bat also would come in handy, if nothing more, for I never saw a ball game in all my career where a hit couldn't be used.

If any sporting venture deserves the support of the local fans it is the 14th annual Washington's Birthday swimming meet of the B. S. A. at the Y. M. C. A. The club that has maintained swimming through its worst years will have Alice Bridges, world's champion backstroker, competing in her first local appearance since she set those world marks at Miami. Ben Eevias will conduct it as usual. Every swimming enthusiast will be on hand.

Our old friend Judge Fuchs threw one of his inimitable luncheons to Theo-dore A. Dubois of the Continental Dis-tilling Corporation, Good Old Joe Doherty, well-known sportsman; Countilling Doherty, cillor To Doherty, well-known sportsman; Councillor Tom Green and Colonel R. J. Rankin of Governor Curley's staff, at the Copley-Plaza yesterday, but for the life of me we couldn't get the judge to breathe a word whether the Babe was coming this way or not. Perhaps the story may break from the Big Town before long.



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At a dinner tendered him by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts, with the presidents of numerous insurance companies and of many associations of insurance men sharing the speakers' table with him, Mr. Curley minced no words on the subject. After a few hilarious digs at the Republicans since the last elections, he said:
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Mr. Curley, feeling the invigoration of his latest coup, the forcing of the resignation of Joseph J. Leonard as police commissioner of Boston and the naming and confirming of his successor, took a fling also at the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in remembrance of past differences of opinion while he was Mayor of the city.

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EVENTS TOMORROW

9 a. m.—Annual memorial mass of Bunker Hill Council, K of C., at St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

9 a. m.—Parade and memorial mass of Cyril P. Morrisette Post, A. L., at post hall, Miller street, West Quincy.

9 a. m.--Memorial mass for late Chaplain William J. Farrell, St. Ber-

nard's Church, West Newton.

All day—Open house at Army
Navy Club after Governor's recep-

10 a. m .- Governor's reception at che State House.

10:30 a. m. — Celebration of Washington's Birthday, Old South Meeting House. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, speaker.

10:30 a. m.—Salvation Army convention at Dudley Street Baptist Church.

10:30 a. m.-All day tournament of New England Checker Association, American House.

11:30 a. m.-Massachusetts D. A. R. exercises at Washington Monu-ment, Public Garden.

11:45 a. m .- ERA chorus and orchestra in concert at Faneuil Hall.

12 noon-Open house at Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club, 332 Newbury street, Back Bay.

12 noon—Fourth annual celebra-tion, Junior Sons of Italy, Brighton High School.

2 p. m.—State-wide competitive drill, Massachusetts Catholic Order

of Foresters, at Hotel Bradford.

2 p. m.—Musical festival of 40 and 8 at Boston Garden.

2 p. m.—Hobby show at Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Silver jubilee convention of Christian Endeavor Union at Scotch Presbyterian Church, Tremont and West Brookline streets.

9 p. m.—Supper dance in honor of Miss Mary Curley at Copley-Plaza given by 350 Club.

WIADD.

POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

cent Anglo-French security proposals. That was the British position outlned semi-officially today.

BELLOC TO SPEAK HERE

Hillaire Belloc, English historian, will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock bespeak Sunday arternoon at 3 o clock be-fore the League of Catholic Women in the Copley-Plaza. The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. David John-son is in charge of arrangements. Governor Curley has accepted an inviation to attend.

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POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

BIG THRONG WILL GREET **GOVERNOR**

Prepared for Crowd at State House Reception

One of the greatest throngs ever to jam the Hall of Flags for the Washington's Birthday reception of the Governor of the Commonwealth is expected tomorrow for the first official function of Governor Curley, when, with his daughter, Mary, he will shake hands with the public and receive the delegations of many organizations and societies.

MILITIA TO SALUTE

Governor Curley decided several days ago to stick to the old handshaking custom despite the fact that several Governors have been obliged to bandage their hands after the ceremony, and as the thousands file past him tomor-row only the military visitors will give him relief from the formality by giving him a military salute instead of a handshake.

The Governor's reception, ing function of the day, will be a col-orful ceremony this year with the Hanlel and Haydn Society giving a concert as part of the ceremony on the main staircase, while Governor Curley and his executive council with other State officials receive the public and the bedizened representatives of such color-

setts National Guard, Boy Scouts and many other organizations.

G. A. R. Comes First

First in the line approaching the Governor will be members of the G. A. R., followed by officers of the United States army and navy, and other officers in the order of precedence.

The annual reception of the Ancient

and Honorable Artillery Company, which was postponed New Year's Day, will be held tomorrow at the conclusion of Governor Curley's official reception in the Hall of Flags. The custom of assem-bling at Faneuil Hall will be followed. Governor Curley will attend, and Mayor Mansfield has been invited.

One of the most significant observ-ances will be the brief exercises con-ducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Public Gardens. Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general, will be the orator, and Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, State regent, will preside.

Monster Musicale

In aid of child welfare a monster musical carnival is being staged Boston Garden by the 40 and 8 Society of Massachusetts, the "play boy" organization of the American Legion. John D. Crowley, head of the organization, announced yesterday that there will be bugle and drum corps competition, an exhibition by the champion Marlboro Legion band, and exhibitions by all sorts of bands, drill teams, besides a programme of vaudeville.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Washington historian, will be the speaker at special Washington Day exercises at Old South Meeting House.

The Canadian Club of Boston will pay

its respects to the memory of George Washington this year by taking part in the reception at the State House tomorrow morning by holding a luncheon and dance at the Women's Republican Club in the afternoon.

At the luncheon the Rev. Silas W. Anthony, pastor of Christ Congregational Church of Brighton, will be the speaker. Members of the women's aux-iliary of the club will take part in the day's programme. James H. Morson heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

25TH POOL ARREST

Continuing their drive against number pool bookies, Sergeant Harold C. Hickey and Inspector Michael X. dizened representatives of such colorful military organizations as the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Fusilier Veteran Association. Lexington Minute Men, officers of the U. S. S. Idaho, officers of the U. S. S. Idaho, officers of the Clifford, 29, of 295 Washington street, First Corps Area and the Massachu-

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TEXTILE CODE **FACES ATTACK**

New England Governors to Demand Revision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—While union leaders spoke defiantly today of possible "violence and bloodshed in future strikes" at appearances before two government agencies, the cotton textile code faced attack next Monday from New England Governors, Congressmen and cotton manufacturers.

Under the leadership of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, the New England Governors, members of Congress, and cotton mill owners are scheduled to meet here Monday to discuss a programme which includes elimination of the cotton processing taxes and code revision to lift the Southern wages to the Northern level.



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HULTMAN ADVISED THAT AXE IMPENDS

The next Ely appointee slated to get a taste of Gov. Curley's axe is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, who has been advised that a public hearing on his removal will be held March 13.

The only charge against the former police commissioner is that "it is alleged you are an unsuitable person to hold said office."

Hultman has refused to comment on his receipt of the notification of the hearing before the council.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

BRESNAHAN DUE TO BE OUSTED

Slated for Discharge by Curley

As a sudden offshoot to the dog racing controversy, Cov. Curley probably will add another political scalp to his belt, it became apparent late today, with Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary to the racing commission, who has been under fire of the Governor slated for ousting.

It was reported that the commission

(Continued on Page Twelve)

cast the deciding vote, late this afternoon. Chairman Cole and Commissioner Connors are deadlocked. Cole is for Bresnahan, Connors is against him.

Bresnahan admitted this afternoon that he expected to be ousted by Ensign's vote, and blamed the postmaster fight and his friendship for Senator Walsh for the Governor's hostility. Gov. Curley has indicated he would accept Cole's resignation.

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Meanwhile the state racing board will reconsider its action in granting licenses for dog tracks to communities which have protested and will grant public hearings in any case when they are demanded, Gen Cole announced today.

He also revealed that, in his opinion, "although I am not a lawyer," that the present racing statute supersedes the so-called "blue law" under which opponents of dog racing have attempted to void the statute. Not more than two more dog track licenses will be granted, Gen. Cole declared.

As a result of Cole's announcement today, all communities that are opposed to dog racing will have a chance to be heard. Gen. Cole promised a statement from the board of three late this afternoon.

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Cambridge renewed its protests against establishment of a dog track, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons forwarding the following letter to the state racing commission:

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"Having learned from press reports that your commission granted a license to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., to conduct dog racing in land on Cambridge, bounded by Concord avenue, Terminal street, Smith place and the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, I hereby respectfully request that your commission grant a public hearing on the question of revocation of said license before any definite action is taken by the corporation to construct the proposed race track.

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"It would seem that this is only a fair request to make, inasmuch as the question of dog racing within the confines of the city limits, on its face, is a question of grave concern to the city itself.

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"The city council, at its meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, by unanimous vote made a similar request upon your commission and I sincerely trust that the commission will recognize the fairness of this request and immediately set a date for a public hearing."

Lyons appealed to Edmund L. Twomey, city solicitor, for his interpretation of the law of 1856, and was told that, in his opinion, it was still in effect, the 1934 law falling to change it. It is Twomey's opinion that the commission can grant dates and rights for a race meeting in any city or town, but cannot designate the place for the meeting to be held.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

FORTY MILLIO GRANT BY U.S., SAYS CURLEY

Out and Out Gift to **Develop Merrimack** Valley

By DONALD R. WAUGH

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(Continued on Page Eleven)

o'clock with his engineers to discuss the details of the project. Although legislation will probably be required in the two states, the Governor does not anticipate any opposition to this project.

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The most important part of the project will be the installation of a sewer system to care for Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Methuen and other communities along the valley. But there will also be soil erosion work, elimination of other kinds of pollution, restocking of the river with fish, and parking and housing projects. No longer will communities along the river have to use river water filtered for drinking from the same stream into which sewage is placed.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2



"WHAT'S THAT, YOU SAY?" the time Boston's then fire commissioner, Theodore A. Glynn, came down the sentre aisle of a Léominster auditorium, the chairman of the meeting had exhausted all the local speakers.

Commissioner Glynn was representing James M. Curley then Boston's Mayor. "Say," the chairman yelled down from his rostrum, "are you one of the peakers?"

"Not exactly," the commissioner was being properly modest, "but I'm here to fill in, if it'll help." And continued his walk to the rostrum.

"Who are you?" the chairman asked and cupped a hand to his ear.

It was clear he couldn't hear very well.

The commissioner told him. Then had to repeat it in a great yell:
"I am Fire Commissioner Glynn."

The chairman, now well pleased, rapped for order:

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The next Ely appointee slated to get The next Ely appointee slated to get a taste of Gov. Curley's axe is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metro-politan district commission, who has been advised that a public hearing on his removal will be held March 13.

The only charge against the former police commissioner is that "it is alleged you are an unsuitable person to hold said office."

Hultman has refused to comment on his receipt of the notification of the hearing before the council.

chair by such a mere nothing at all as a jot of blood. And, we ought to add. a jot of blood. And, we ought to add, the hunch of Superior Court Judge Nel-son P. Brown:

son P. Brown:

A man named James Gamvas was killed in a swimming pool in Fitchburg. His cousin, charged with the crime, had such an accumulation of evidence against him (circumstantial), there was nothing for the State to do except strap him in the electric chair and turn on the juice. He was urged to plead second degree murder and live the rest of his life in prison.

The clinching evidence was the blood on his clothes, on his old wagon, on his hands. His feeble explanation was that he had cut himself accidentally on a buzz-saw. Nobody believed that fanabuzz-saw. Nobody believed that fanabuzz-saw.

hands. His feedie explanation was that he had cut himself accidentally on a buzz-saw. Nobody believed that fantastic story. Except Judge Brown.

Experts had already reported scientifically that it was "human" blood. The State said it was the victim's. The defendant wept that if was his own. The judge ordered a jot of it sent to a Brockton chemist for whose ability he has great personal respect. And a jot of blood from the murdered man.

The test proved that the defendant's blood was "Type Four," the blood of the murdered man "Type Two." And the tell-tale specimen was the blood of the defendant, not the murder-victim's. It saved the man's life. (P. S.—The real murderer hasn't been determined yet.)

sign's vote, and blamed the postmaster fight and his friendship for Senator Walsh for the Governor's hostility. Gov. Curley has indicated he would accept Cole's resignation.

Meanwhile the state racing board will reconsider its action in granting licenses

reconsider its action in granting licenses for dog tracks to communities which have protested and will grant public hearings in any case when they are demanded, Gen Cole announced today.

He also revealed that, in his opinion, "although I am not a lawyer," that the present racing statute supersedes the so-called "blue law" under which opponents of dog racing have attempted to void the statute. Not more than two more dog track licenses will be granted, Gen. Cole declared.

As a result of Cole's announcement

As a result of Cole's announcement today, all communities that are opposed today racing will have a chance to be heard. Gen. Cole promised a statement from the board of three late this after-

The issue was raised when the law, dating back to 1856, was revealed during South Boston's battle to ban the greyhounds. It gives communities a formidable legal weapon to oppose dog racing, despite the fact that the new racing statute is so worded to supersede all previous racing acts.

Cambridge represed its protests against

Cambridge renewed its protests against establishment of a dog track, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons forwarding the following letter to the state racing com-

mission:

"Having learned from press reports that your commission granted a license to the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., to conduct dog racing in land on Cambridge, bounded by Concord avenue, Terminal street, Smith place and the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, I hereby respectfully request that your commission grant a public hearing on the question of revocation of said license before any definite action is taken by the corporation to construct the proposed race track.

"I am making this request as the result of many protests lodged with me

"I am making this request as the result of many protests lodged with me by citizens, business men, members of the clergy and civic and fraternal organizations who demand that they be heard on the question, before your commission commits itself to this license.
"It would seem that this is only a fair request to make, inasmuch as the question of dog racing within the confines of the city limits, on its face, is a question of grave concern to the city

question of grave concern to the city itself.

"The city council, at its meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, by unanimous vote made a similar request upon your com-mission and I sincerely trust that the commission will recognize the fairness of this request and immediately set a data for a myllic hearing."

of this request and immediately set a date for a public hearing."

Lyons appealed to Edmund L. Twomey, city solicitor, for his interpretation of the law of 1856, and was told that, in his opinion, it was still in effect, the 1934 law failing to change it. It is Twomey's opinion that the commission can grant dates and rights for a race meeting in any city or town, but cannot designate the place for the meeting to be held. be held

Cambridge, Methuen and West Springfield also are fighting establish-ment of dog racing, with matters brought to a head in the latter com-munity during a flery mass meeting in which business men, members of the clergy and citizens united in demands that there be no racing there. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

FORTY MILLION GRANT BY U.S. SAYS CURLEY

Out and Out Gift to **Develop Merrimack** Valley

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Federal approval of a \$40,000,000 federal grant for development of the Merrimack valley was announced by Gov. Curley today, following a conference which he had in his office with Richard O. Marsh, representing Secretary Ickes. The project will be a 100

(Continued on Page Eleven)

o'clock with his engineers to discuss the details of the project. Although legislation will probably be required in the two states, the Governor does not anticipate any opposition to this project.

JOBS FOR 8000

He estimates that 8000 men will be employed and there will be considerable stimulation of the basic industries to provide materials.

able stimulation of the basic industries to provide materials.

The most important part of the project will be the installation of a sewer system to care for Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Methuen and other communities along the valley. But there will also be soil erosion work, elimination of other kinds of pollution, restocking of the river with fish, and parking and housing projects. No longer will communities along the river have to use river water filtered for drinking from the same stream into which sewage is placed.

The Governor regards the project as the largest one ever attempted in New England as a health measure and feels quite encouraged that it is an indication of his getting a large slice of his

t Dininger is losing Today only one regular custom stood and studied his death mask. The plaster cast shows clearly where a bullet from a gun of a special agent of the Department of Justice plowed through his cheek, just below the right eye.

\$230,000,000 which he requested for PWA projects.

The development will extend the entire length of the Merrimack river to its source at Lake Winnipesauke.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935



Gov. Curley extending best wishes to Eugene M. McSweeney, new commissioner of the Boston porce department, when the latter appeared at his office to take oath.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Feeney Ended Leonard's Entreaties with Curt 'Resign or Face Hearing'

"Resign or face a hearing!"

These words, hurled back with unbending resolution by Gov. Curley and his counsel, John P. Feeney, smashed all entreaties, appeals and trade offers made on behalf of the retiring police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, it was learned today.

The climax came Tuesday night when Leonard and his counsel, former Distacty. Thomas C. O'Brien, went to the Feeney home on Melville street, Dorchester, at a time when Leonard was

officially listed as ill. The interview was held in Feeney's library. Leonard and O'Brien asked for ad-

vice.
"esign!" was Feeney's laconic answer.
Leonard and O'Brien brought up
many points they thought favorable to Leonard and asked Feeney's opinion.
Feeney declined to give it.
After more than an hour, Leonard

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Wants Racing **Body Fired**

Conrad W. Crooker, an attorney, who Conrad W. Crooker, an attorney, who has repeatedly assailed the present racing commission for inefficiency, called on Gov Curley today to ask that it be thrown out. Atty. Crooker declared that the racing commission showed by its system of granting licenses without a public hearing as being unworthy of being retained.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

1 1935

State Employment Office Established by Curley

Fills Vacancies Not Under Civil Service Classification -Enforces Provisions of Local PWA Preference -Headed by Frank Kane

By HAROLD BENNISON

State department jobs, jobs on the PWA and jobs in state institutions are now being filled through the employment office established by Gov. Curley and headed by his assistant secretary, Frank Kane. So far, about 200 have been placed, but the rush of applicants is so great that there are hundreds more applying for jobs than there are jobs.

Jobs.
When any department or institution When any department or institution needs a man or woman—and the job does not come under civil service classification—the intitution or department requisitions the office of William H. Doyle. Doyle's official title is a long one. He is director of personnel of the state commission of administration and finance, of which Charles Howard is chairman. finance, of chairman.

KANE DIPLOMATIC

Chairman.

KANE DIPLOMATIC

Doyle, when he receives a requisition, notifies Kane. Kane sends a number of applicants after the job. If a department or institution head has a preference that person may be given the preference. So far, such issues have not arisen, but possibilities loom. Kane, however, is diplomatic to his fingertips, despite a hard-boiled exterior.

The federal law sets forth that whenever PWA work is being done in any county workers living in that county must be given preference on that job. Part of Kane's duties consist of making sure that the federal law is lived up to closely. Several slips have been called to his attention.

A couple of experienced bridge workers were refused jobs in Plymouth county on some bridge construction there. Workers who did not live in the county had been hired. Kane wrote at once, asking that the law be lived up to and that the two county residents be given the job. His letter was quite direct.

Because of Gov. Curley's years of

Because of Gov. Curley's years of experience as a job-hunter and a job-finder (he has spent countless hours at that work in office and out of office)

countless job-seekers (not political jobs alone were sought) asked his aid.

To protect himself from the onslaughts of such persons he established his state employment office, which is across the corridor from the executive suite. Gov. Curley knows many heads of business organizations. He has done many of them favors in the past. Some such concerns notify his office that they can use a typist, clerical worker, laborer or telephone operator. Kane digs through his files and supplies several applicants. So far, all the concerns have been pleased with the applicants Kane sent to them.

JOBS LIKELY FOR THOUSANDS

JOBS LIKELY FOR THOUSANDS

Even before Curley took office, even while he was trying to work out his inaugural, his headquarters in the Bellevue were swamped with job-seekers.

He tried to place those who had worked with him during his campaign, and to a great extent succeeded. His record in that was nearly 100 per cent. If he succeeds in getting any substantial part of the \$260,000,000 he has asked Washington to give to him to spend on projects in this state, he will be able to place thousands of workers all over the state.

With a nucleus such as would be formed by such a number of workers he would be able to organize the state effectively. That organization work is part of his plan that the Democrats—having swept the state—should perfect an organization which will keep the Democrats in control of the state. He has not yet been able to devote much time to that phase of his work, as he has been rather busy beheading those he considers incompetents and whom others have called his enemies.

His platform was "work and wages," and he believes in spending money to get men off the welfare lists and on to payrolls. If Uncle Sam sends the money into this state, work will be supplied to thousands—and as many of the applicants as possible will be placed through Kane's office.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

CURLEY HOST TO THOUSANDS

Reception in Hall of Flags to Feature Holiday Program

The annual Governor's reception tomorrow in the Hall of Flags at the State House, the 46th of its kind, will feature Boston's observance of the 203d anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

Starting at 10 o'clock Gov. Curley will be host to an immense crowd of citizens, including members of state, city, civic, military and navy organizations and groups from all parts of the commonwealth. The Governor will shake hands with thousands of persons in all walks of life and address the gathering.

Military and naval organizations are expected to depart from the usual custom of shaking hands with the Governor and salute instead, thereby relieving the pressure of hundreds of handsclasps for the Governor. Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose had announced that all military groups had been notified of the new plan.

About 9000 persons shook hands with Gov. Ely last year and attended the reception. A new record is anticipated for tomorrow as, in addition to the regular gathering, about 1800 members of the crew of the U. S. S. Idaho, now in drydock at South Boston, are expected to attend.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, will be at her father's side in the reception line.

The members of Roger Wolcott camp, U. S. W. V., will attend the Governor's reception in a body. The Governor is an honorary member of the camp.

Mayor Mansfield's official part in the holiday celebration will be the placing of a wreath on the equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden tomorrow morning. After saying a few words there, he will go to the State House reception to pay his respects to the Governor.

The historic home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, where Washington made his headquarters while here with the Continental army, will have a prominent part in Cambridge's observance tomorrow. Opposite the home on Brattle street, a radio program will be presented as part of a nation-wide hookup between 11 and 12 o'clock. The Cambridge program will cut in about 11:30 A. M., opening with a two-minute broadcast from the Washington ell, wil

MEMORIAL MASS
The annual memorial mass of the Knights of Columbus, Cambridge council, will be held at St. Paul's Church tomorrow morning. Grand Knight Thomas F, McLaughlin will command the group

the group.

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. will conduct open house tomorrow evening.

Other Cambridge activities include a minstrel show and play in the evening by the First Unitarian Church Men's Club and the annual church day of the Harvard Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Harvard Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

A pre-observance program will be presented this morning and afternoon from 11:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. at Faneuil hall by the ERA symphony orchestra, under the direction of Will Dodge and by the ERA civic chorus, under G. Roberts Lunger. The program is being presented for the benefit of shoppers during the noon hour.

The Salvation Army will play host to more than 1000 girls and youths who will come to Boston tomorrow as delegates of the Young People's Societies of the Salvation Army in this state and Rhode Island. This year's Washington birthday observance marks the 27th of its kind by the army. The delegates will assemble in the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, for three services, at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. Col. William C. Arnold, chief secretary of the eastern territory of the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker.

Public memorial exercises will be held

secretary of the eastern territory of the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker.

Public memorial exercises will be held at the equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden by the Massachusetts D. A. R. at 11:30 A. M. Former Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner will be the principal spaaker. Other speakers will include Nancy Hudson Harris, state regent, D. A. R.; Ross Currier, president of the Massachusetts Society S. A. R.; and Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, state director, G. A. R.

After attending the State House reception, the members and friends of the Canadian Club of Boston will attend a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club building, 46 Beacon street, where the Rev. Silas W. Anthony, pastor of the Christ Congregational Church, Brighton, will speak. The Society of the "40 and 8" of the American Legion will conduct a bugle and drum corps contest at the Boston Garden, which will include a drill and manceuvres exhibition by the Boston Police drill team, as well as vocal selections by the Legion Glee Club. The competition will start at 2 P. M.

Innumerable other parties, balls, banquets, concerts and memorial exercises will be held throughout the state.

Rupert Hughes in THIS WEEK, the Boston Sunday Herald's new colorgravure magazine, has a stir-ring story of Washington's day, ring story of Washington's day, batter the little-known origin of

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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named. The Traveler said that even good policemen are liable to get police complexes. A civilian must guard the public

against possible police tyranny.

For example, some policemen, and some lawabiding citizens, approve of third-degree methods. Then again, policemen are notorious for making fake arrests, merely to pretend action following a public uproar. Finally, why have a policeman as police commissioner when we have a policeman as superintendent of police? Why not let the superintendent run the department?

Now, as to the civilian the Governor chose.

In many years under the close scrutiny of newspaper men, Gene McSweeney won their respect and in many cases their affection. He has not been a politician, but a business man.

Commissioner McSweeney's integrity is unchallenged.

The accusation will be made that a Curley appointee will be the tool of Curley. It has been our observation that those who succeeded best with Mr. Curley were those who stood up in their boots and sassed back at him. A case in point is Joe Rourke, former commissioner of public works.

The question will be asked: "Could the Governor have obtained a better man?" This question contains considerable rhetoric. Could the Traveler get better editorial writers? Undoubtedly. Undoubtedly Gov. Curley might like to have Gen. Pershing of Admiral Byrd, but can a man always get whom he wants? Are many qualified persons willing to give up their present activities to take on one of the most difficult and underpaid jobs in the city service?

The Traveler, with the safety of the people of Boston in mind, is glad to know that a man of Mr. McSweeney's character

and courage has been named.

Commissioner McSweeney finds himself head of a police department that needs stiffening. He must be positive of the intelligence and high character of the men closest to him, or

he may be ruined.

The police commissioner must know that sergeants and captains, working in collusion, can hoodwink a commissioner, and thrive on graft, petty and large. The police commissioner must know that gambling, drinking, prostitution and narcotics are rich sources of police graft. He must guard against the police tip-off on raids. He must try to send every offender to prison. He must demand that policemen explain extraordinary personal prosperity.

Even then he will have cases of police crookedness, but he will have fewer if he runs the department without consideration for anybody but the people of Boston and himself. Otherwise the job is almost bound to ruin the best of men. There are many honest, intelligent policemen. Be sure that these are closest to the throne.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

CURLEY IS GUEST OF INSURANCE MEN

Governor Only Political Party Of State, He Says

"There is only one political party in the commonwealth at this time and that is the Governor," Gov. Ourley declared last night at a dinner given in his honor at the Copley Plaza Hotel by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

Speaking before 750 insurance men of Boston, including the presidents of eight Boston companies and more than a dozen insurance men's associations, the Governor described his efforts to "conserve the New England industries that are faced with possible destruc-

"conserve the New England industries that are faced with possible destruction."

"Monday next the Governor of the commonwealth must cease firing big guns and must journey down to Washington," he said, "to attend a meeting called by him of all New England senators and congressmen, the Governors of the six New England states and the heads of the large New England textile firms with a view to devising means to conserve that important New England industry."

William A. Muller, president of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company, spoke of the difficulties that have been faced in recent years by insurance firms. Of the 152 insurance companies in Boston in 1872, he said, only 15 remained in existence today.

Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, traced the development of industrial surgery, or the prompt treatment of injured workmen, to reduce loss of wages to the workman and to lower cost to the industry.

Other speakers, introduced by C. Frank J. Harrington, president of the society, acting as toastmaster, were T. J. Falvey, president of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, president of the New England Insurance Exchange; Edward

S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Ralph G. Hinckley, president of the New England Insurance Exchange; Edward C. Stone, United States manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Ltd., and Clarence W. Wyatt, vice-president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

At the head table; besides the speakers, were Arthur D. Cronin, chairman of the committee on arrangements, Maj. Joseph F. Timilty and Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose of the Governor's staff, Leslie I. Madden, George H. Tracy, Charles H. Nudd, Edward V. French, Herbert G. Fairfield, Edward J. O'Neil, James H. Carney, William R. Hedge, George G. Buckley, Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, Everett S. Litchfield, Lawrence W. Moore, Carroll K. Steele, W. Frank Rabbitt and Frederick J. Devereux.

Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton to succeed Frances E. Change of the Canada and the Carroll of the

pointed term of the birshton assisted court.

Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton to succeed Frances E. Cheney of Northampton as trustee of the Belcher fown state school.

Eva M. Watson of Boston reappointed trustee Medfield State Hospital.

Warren J. Swett of Canton reappointed trustee Wrentham state school.

Edna W. Dreyfus of Brookline reappointed trustee Boston State Hospital.

Rose Herbert of Worcester reappointed trustee Grafton State Hospital.

William Rosen of New Bedford to succeed Daniel P. O'Brien of New Bedford as medical examiner of the 4th Bristol district.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

MCSWEENEY / PLANS POLICE SHAKEUP SOON

For Sweeping Changes -Tours Dept. with Leonard

A sweeping reorganization of the Boston police department was promised today as Eugene M. McSweeney, the new commisioner, paid his first official visit to headquarters.

TELLS OF POLICIES

While Commissioner McSweeney refused to announce any definite plans involving the men of the department before he formally takes office Saturday. he spoke freely of his policies and in-dicated that an extensive shakeup is impending.

Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued on Page Twelve)

his 13-year-old daughter, Patricia.

Commissioner McSweeney advised his predecessor to "call her Pat."

After posing for a few photographs, the two men left the home and entered the police car outside with Officer Jack Lyons at the wheel.

"I just want to meet the folks today," McSweeney said, as they sped off to headquarters.

day," McSweeney said, as they sped off to headquarters.

"The people of Boston are not interested in conversation," snapped Commissioner McSweeney. "What they want is action—and they're going to get it!" The "program of action" is substantially as follows:

Thorough reorganization of the entire department.

Thorough reorganization of the entire department.

Many changes in high ranking personnel with all appointments made "without fear or favor, whether others like it or lump it."

Restoration of the "badly shaken morale" of the department to make it one of the finest police forces in the world.

An increase in personnel believe

An increase in personnel, believing that the present force is undermanned.
A vigorous drive against gangsters, gun-toters, the narcotic traffic and

Complete purging of any collusion etween racketeers and police officials,

"I know men and I know how to handle them," said McSweeney, a former fire commissioner and newspaper executive. "His Excellency, Gov. Curley, has

HULTMAN ADVISED THAT AXE IMPENDS

Public Hearing on Removal Set for March 13

The next Ely appointee slated to get a taste of Gov. Curley's axe is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, who has been advised that a public hearing on his removal will be held March 13.

The only charge against the former police commissioner is that "it is alleged you are an unsuitable person to hold said office."

Hultman has refused to comment on his receipt of the notification of the hearing before the council.

Mystery! Action! A to wrecka baby's life and t' life of an unjustly condemned man at stake. Read "Dilemma," by Dorothy Sayers, in THIS WEEK, the new colorgravure magazine, FREE every Surday with The Boston Sunday HERALD.

shown his complete and entire confidence in me and I shall make every possible effort to so conduct the police department as to reflect the greatest possible credit upon him and his administration and give the citizens of Boston the full police protection to which they are entitled....." I know this job is a tough one. I hold no illusions about it. But there is one satisfaction, however, and that is that there are no strings attached to it. I couldn't take it otherwise."

The commissioner, who takes office without knowing a dozen of the force by name, promised definite action when he assumes his new duties Saturday.

"I'll administer the office of police head without fear or favor," he said. "I can't do otherwise, I'm not built that way. No group of individuals in the city need have any idea that they can improperly influence me, because it won't work. I'm old enough and have had enough experience in public relations to know both the questions and the answers.

"I shall try to make Boston's police

know both the questions and the answers.

"I shall try to make Boston's police department one of the finest in the world and to make our city one of the safest in the country in which to live.

"I should like to have it stated with all possible emphasis that I am not a politician and therefore am not obligated to any political group or ring."

Commissioner McSweeney is 55 years old, was born in Mariboro and educated at Manhattan College in New York. He is married and has three children, two sons and a daughter.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Hurley Names Son in Curley's Honor

A son, their fourth, weighing 11 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hurley at Faulkner Hospital this morning. He will be christened James Michael Hurley, in honor of Gov. Curley, of whom the assistant United States attorney is an ardent admirer. "It will be almost the same name as the Governor's, an H for Hurley instead of a C for Curley," he announced.

The Hurley home is on Vermont street, Roxbury, where there are three other boys and a girl.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

HUB P. M. EXAM STARTS MAR. 12

Hurley, Connolly Out of Race; Tague Still in Fight

With the final date for receipt of applications two weeks away, the name of Boston's next \$10,000 a year postmaster is still the subject of much guess work.

On March 12, the United States civil cervice commission closes down on all submitted names, and prepares for the necessary examination.

The incumbent, William E. Hurley, is a hold-over in office. He cannot, under the regulations, succeed himself. Nor can any postal official in the Boston office aspire to the job as civil service rules say otherwise.

Peter F. Tague, Goy. Curley's choice for the job, is one of the mkely candidates. Patrick J. Connolly of Dorchester was another, but in that he is at present assistant superintendent of mails at the postoffice, he is barred because of rules.

While the announcement from the commission states that an examination

While the announcement from the commission states that an examination will be held the wording of the order

will be held the wording of the order states:

"Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness.

and fitness.

"The civil service commission will make inquiry among representative business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The order further says: "The commission will ceretify to the postmaster-general the names of the three highest qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the postmaster-general may select one for nomina-

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William & Muller president of the

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

TORPHY NAMED SPECIAL JUSTICE

William A. Torphy of Fall River, law partner of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, was sworn into office yesterday by Gov. Curley as special justice of the 2d Bris-

tol district court after his nomination had been unanimously confirmed by the executive council. He succeeds the late Special Justice Edward T. Murphy.

The Governor refused to reappoint former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Edwin S. Webster to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital and in their places he nominated Joseph A. Tomasello, road building contractor, and Henry V. Morgan.

Miss Betty Dumaine of Groton was reappointed to the hospital board while Edward A. Filene was appointed to succeed the late Joseph H. O'Neil.

Other nominations submitted to the council by the Governor follow:

Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton as public administrator.

Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, reappointed clerk of the Brighton district.

Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton to succeed Frances E. Cheney of Northampton as trustee of the Beleiver of Northampton

pointed clerk of the Brighton district court.

Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton to succeed Frances E. Cheney of Northampton as trustee of the Belcher town state school.

Eva M. Watson of Boston reappointed trustee Medfield State Hospital.

Warren J. Swett of Canton reappointed trustee Wrentham state school.

Edna W. Dreytus of Brookline reappointed trustee Boston State Hospital.

Rose Herbert of Worcester reappointed trustee Grafton State Hospital.

William Rosen of New Bedford as medical examiner of the 4th Bristol district.



INAH

SHAKEUP NEAR THAT AXE IMPENDS

McSweeney for Sweeping Changes-Tours Dept. with Leonard

(Continued from First Page)

as police commissioner was forced by Gov. Curley, went to the McSweeney home, 23 Chilton road, West Roxbury, this morning, to escort the new police leader to headquarters on a tour of inspection.

He arrived in the large, dark blue commissioner's car at exactly 10 o'clock. He hopped out, walked briskly up to the front door and rang the bell.

Commissioner McSweeney opened

Commissioner McSweeney opened the door himself and shot out his hand, which Leonard grasped warmly. The old commissioner congratulated the new commissioner and both smiled broadly.

They retired to the living room for a few minutes and Leonard met the McSweeney family. Introducing his 13-year-old daughter, Patricia. Commissioner McSweeney advised his predecessor to "call her Pat."

After posling for a few photographs, the two men left the home and entered the police car outside with Officer Jack Lyons at the wheel.

"I just want to meet the folks to-day," McSweeney said, as they sped off to headquarters.

day," McSweency said, as they sped off to headquarters.

"The people of Boston are not interested in conversation," snapped Commissioner McSweency. "What they want is action—and they're going to get it!" The "program of action" is substantially as follows:

Thorough reorganization of the entire department.

Many changes in high ranking personnel with all appointments made "without fear or favor, whether others like it or lump it."

Restoration of the "badly shaken morale" of the department to make it one of the finest police forces in the world.

An increase in personnel, believing

An increase in personnel, believing that the present force is undermanned.

A vigorous drive against gangsters, gun-toters, the narcotic traffic and

Complete purging of any collusion between racketeers and police officials, high or low.

"I know men and I know how to handle them," said McSweeney, a for-mer fire commissioner and newspaper

mer fire commussion.
executive.
"His Excellency, Gov. Curley, has

HULTMAN ADVISED

Set for March 13

The next Ely appointee slated to get a taste of Gov. Curley's axe is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, who has been advised that a public hearing on his removal will be held March 13.

The only charge against the former police commissioner is that "it is alleged you are an unsuitable person to hold said office."

Hultman has refused to comment on his receipt of the notification of the hearing before the council.

Mystery! Action! A t- - wrecka baby's life and t' life of an unjustly condemned man at stake. Read "Dilemma," by Dorothy Sayers, in THIS WEEK, the new colorgravure magazine, FREE every Surday with The Boston Sunday HERALD.

shown his complete and entire confidence in me and I shall make every pessible effort to so conduct the police department as to reflect the greatest possible credit upon him and his administration and give the citizens of Boston the full police protection to which they are entitled......

"I know this job is a tough one. I hold no illusions about it. But there is one satisfaction, however, and that is that there are no strings attached to it. I couldn't take it otherwise."

The commissioner, who takes office without knowing a dozen of the force by name, promised definite action when he assumes his new duties Saturday.

"I'll administer the office of police head without fear or favor," he said. "I can't do otherwise, I'm not built that way. No group of individuals in the city need have any idea that they can improperly influence me, because it won't work. I'm old enough and have had enough experience in public relations to know both the questions and the answers.

"I shall try to make Boston's police

swers.

"I shall try to make Boston's police department one of the finest in the world and to make our city one of the safest in the country in which to live.

"I should like to have it stated with all possible emphasis that I am not a politician and therefore am not obligated to any political group or ring."

Commissioner McSweeney is 55 years old, was born in Mariboro and educated at Manhattan College in New York. He is married and has three children, two sons and a daughter.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Hurley Names Son in Curley's Honor

A son, their fourth, weighing 11 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hurley at Faulkner Hospital this morning. He will be christened James Michael Hurley, in honor of Gov. Curley, of whom the assistant United States attorney is an ardent admirer. "It will be almost the same name as the Governor's, an H for Hurley instead of a C for Curley," he announced. announced.

The Hurley home is on Vermont street, Roxbury, where there are three other boys and a girl.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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HUB P. M. EXAM STARTS MAR. 12

Hurley, Connolly Out of Race: Tague Still in Fight

with the final date for receipt of applications two weeks away, the name of Boston's next \$10,000 a year postmaster is still the subject of much guess work.

On March 12, the United States civil cervice commission closes down on all submitted names, and prepares for the necessary examination.

The incumbent, William E. Hurley, is a hold-over in office. He cannot, under the regulations, succeed himself. Nor can any postal official in the Boston office aspire to the job as civil service rules say otherwise.

Peter F. Tague, Gov. Curley's choice for the job, is one of the fixely candidates. Patrick J. Connolly of Dorchester was another, but in that he is at present assistant superintendent of mails at the postoffice, he is barred because of rules.

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"Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness.

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"The civil service commission will make inquiry among representative business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The order further says: "The commission will ceretify to the postmastergeneral the names of the three highest qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the postmaster-general may select one for nomina-

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new players ready to make their home debut in the Jamaica Plain premiere of the Trojans. Lefty Kintzing, Jass Chizmadia and Johnny Sweeney are the lads who will be seen in the Trojan line-up for the first time tonight. Kintzing has already played in one game

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Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, told the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles today that strong automobile headlights contributed more than any other factor to the death rate among pedestrians at night, and that he will file a bill to limit brightness of headlight bulbs to 21 candlepower. They now as high as 32 candlepower.

Gov. Curley's special commission to study all phases of the shoe manufac-turing industry in Massachusetts as-sembled at the State House this after-noon for their first conference. At-tending were Dean Gleason L. Archer, chairman; Registrar Frank A. Good-win, counsel to the Boston shoemak-ers' union: John H. Backus, assistant win, counsel to the Boston shoemak-ers' union; John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor; Prof. Ralph Freeman of M. I. T., Dr. Earl M. Winslow of Tufts, Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard, and Charles E. Moore, president of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

Gov. Curley, who sent a model of the clipper ship Lightning to Presi-dent Roosevelt for his birthday, today received a letter from the President thanking him for the gift. The letter received a letter from the President thanking him for the gift. The letter read: "Dear Jim—It is a fine model which you gave me for my birthday. I have it on the mantle in my office, where I can enjoy it. Thank you ever so much for your thought of me. My best wishes to you. Always sincerely, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long urged today that the gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon be made permanent in speaking before the legislative committee on taxation.

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Tom McDonough, Mike Portanova, Robert Campbell, Barnat Malm, Al Barney, Jr., Andrew Zamparelli, Bud Fitzpatrick, Bob Playfair of Harvard, Cliver Pelky, Albert Levine, Frank Delear, Russell Marson and Warren Lewis are entered in the invitation 5000 meter run. 5000 meter run.

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Outstanding among the patronesses and patrons for the program are Gov James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Mrs. Norbert Reilly and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell.

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SUPERO, REILLONG
SIXTH RACE—\$600, handicap, sixth RACE—\$600, handicap, three-guarter mile. Time—1:11 2-5, off 4:50½.

Our Mae (Jacobs) ... 5.60 3.20 2.60 Irene's Bob (Martinez) ... 3.20 2.40 Rekey Roo (Cortellety) ... 4.00 RAN—Fanfern, Jesting, Marie Jean, Impunity.

SEVENTH RACE—\$400, four-year-olds Rad up, claiming, 1 mile. Time—1:39 2-5. Anna V. L. (Martin) ... 440 3.90 2.50 Last Stand (Hernandez) ... 4.40 3.90 2.50 Anna V. L. (Martin) ... 4.40 3.90 2.50 Last Stand (Hernandez) ... 4.40 3.90 2.50 Anna 4.40 3.90 2.50 Last Stand (Hernandez) ... 4.40 3.90 2.50 Anna 4.4

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Outstanding among the patronesses and patrons for the program are Gov James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Mrs. Norbert Reilly and Mre D A O'Connell

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

honorary referees.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935



(Daily Record Photo) First to Welcome Eugene McSweeney, new Boston police commissioner, was his family. He is pictured last night in his West Roxbury home with Mrs. McSweeney, Eugene, Jr., and Patricia, and his favorite dog Sandy. Mr. McSweeney's son John, a student at Brown University, wired his congratulations.

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Keefe was informed of his dismissal by Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, adjutant general and Keefe's superior, Gen. Rose, who had never met Keefe, told him he regretted that, the first time he ever talked with him, he had to tell him he was fired.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4



PROTESTS Continued from Page 2

SEEK RULING

field hearing, Gen. Charles H. Cole. hairman of the racing commission denied he had said anything about resigning if Lawrence J. Bresnahan of Medway, assistant feeretary of the commission, was removed by Gov. Curley. Gov. Curley.

Asked whether or not he would discharge Bresnahan, Gen. Cole said he had been very busy on racing commission matters, and had not given the subject any considera-

tion.

Bresnahan had previously denied that he intended to resign, as requested by the governor, declaring he had committed no offense or been guilty of any omission.

The old law reported by Councillors Donovan and Kerrigan, they said, is Chapt. 271, Sec. 33 of the General Laws, and reads:

"No land within a town shall be laid out or used as a race ground or trotting park without previous consent of and location by the mayor and aldermen or selectmen, who may regulate and

by the mayor and aldermen or selectmen, who may regulate and alter the terms and conditions under which the same shall be laid out, used or continuned in use, and may discontinue the same when in their judgment the public good so requires."

The two councilors said that on Monday next they will introduce a joint order asking that. Corp. Counsel Henry Foley be authorized and instructed to apply for an injunction or take such other legal steps as may be necessary to prevent the proposed use of land in South Boston for dog race tracks, South Boston for dog race tracks,

Dr. Carmody, head of an organization which represents all walks of life in its membership, said the proposed dog tracks were one of the most "undesirable and obnoxious" things which has ever noxious" things, which has ever been "foisted" on South Boston.

CALLS TRICK OBNOXIOUS

In Cambridge the flood of re monstrances against the proposal to erect a track near the junction of Concord ave. and Alewife Brook parkway, was increased by the Y. M. C. A. and numerous clergy and citizens. It was also expected the Cambridge Board of Health would enter the fight, as the proposed site is near the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the Tuberculosis

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Acting Mayor Lyons characterized the proposal as a "menace." When informed of the 19th Cen-When informed of the 19th Century blue law last night, Lyons was highly elated. He will request Atty. Gen. Dever to enforce it, he said, and will confer with City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey today. He will also acquaint the city council, of which he is president, with the fact and demand a hearing before the commission. "It will at least hold up things for a while and give Cambridge a chance for home rule," he

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Story on Page 3)

BOSTON'S HOME PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 45 28 Pages Vol. 243.

Continued from Page 8 inal element in the community. I intend to wage a special war against the dope traffic, which I consider one of the most vicious and devastating evils in modern society.

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"It is too early to go into detail. I must first study conditions. I shall have something to say about gun-toters later. There is much to be done and I feel sure that the men of the police department and the public will give their fullest co-operation. There is work for all. Team play is necessary.

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"Our governor has set a high standard for me and I shall do may utmost to measure up to it.

"I wish to extend my heartiest wishes to Mr. I onard. He showed the spirit of a true sportsman when he telephoned his congratulations. I told him I had planned to extend my best wishes tomorrow. He offered me immediate use of his official car but I told him I would not accept that courtesy until his duties had ended."

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Commissioner McSweeney was deluged with congratulations at his home last night by telegraph and telephone from friends and admirers, near and far. Many came from members of the fire department with whom he was tremendously popular while fire commissioner.

McSweeney, 55 years of age, was born in Marlboro and educated at Manhattan College, New York. He was identified with the old Boston Traveler and became a member of the Hearst organization in 1910.

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Council Votes 5 to 4 After Debate in Secret Session





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BULLETIN

Eugene M. McSweeney, nominated by Governor Curley to be police commissioner of the City of Boston, succeeding Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation becomes effective Saturday, was confirmed last night by vote of the executive council.

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The Governor's axe, bright

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> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

changed but how far the Repub can controlled House and Sena will go remained an unanswere question today although Repub cans are believed to favor retu-of the county license system.

GOT THE WRONG BOTTLE
Brockton, Feb. 20—George
Terry, 29, of Forest ave., misto
a bottle of ammonia for a bot
of medicine at his home today as
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Defies Curley

IN OUSTER

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> RECORD Boston, Mass. FEB 21 1935

The Right Man

Governor Curley, determined to clean up a corrupt police department and end its unholy alliance with vice and crime, gambling and rackets, has struck

at the vicious system that grew and flourished during the regime of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

He has driven from the police department the man who was placed there as a stumbling block in the way of his projected re-

Joseph J. Leonard is out and the Governor has chosen his successor, the man he believes has the courage, the intelligence and the administrative ability to reorganize the police department.



Eugene M. McSweeney

The Governor has named a man he knows will prosecute the war against the underworld with utmost vigor. In nominating Eugene M. McSweeney for police commissioner, he has named a man he knows will not be swerved from the task of smashing the alliance between gangdom and the Boston police department.

It is up to everyone to get behind the Governor and McSweeney. The Executive Council should confirm the appointment as speedily as the rules will allow.

McSweeney will bring to Boston's police department the leadership and inspiration it has so long been sadly lacking. He knows men and he knows how to lead them, and he has the confidence of business people. He can break the hold of the corrupt controllers of the police department. He will break it, if he is given a chance.

The Governor knows what is wrong with the police department. He knew, when he was Mayor, but he was powerless to act then. His hands were tied by the law which placed control of the city police in the hands of the state.

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For four years the Daily Record has battled that vicious system, that Hultmanism, which Leonard failed to check.

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into a protective force for organized crime. Some newspapers and others may expect that because of our long association with Mr. McSweeney we will ask special favors of him as commissioner. Daily Record has struggled along without the favor of any police commissioner up to now. We shall continue to do so.

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Governor Curley has named his police commissioner, the man he believes to be the best available. for the post. The Executive Council will undoubtedly confirm him.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Council Votes 5 to 4 After Debate in Secret Session





Eugene M. McSweeney, right, named yesterday by Gov. Curley as Boston's new crime-war police commissioner, and Police Commr. Joseph J. Leonard, left, who resigned Tuesday night,

BULLETIN

Eugene M. McSweeney, nominated by Governor Curley to be police commissioner of the City of Boston, succeeding Joseph J. Leonard, whose resignation becomes effective Saturday, was confirmed last night by vote of the executive council. The vote was 5 to 4.

could not be removed without hearing, except "for the good of the service."

The Council reconsidered its pre-

partment, was Keefe's immediat superior.

Gen. Rose told Commr. Keef that he had never met him, an regretted that the first time h talked with hi mit was to give his bad news. Keefe was appointed to the \$1800 part-time job pust before Gov. Ely went out of offic Although Gen. Rose is chairmed of the state armory commission he had never seen Keefe.

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ton, trustee, Medfield state h
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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> > The Right Man

FIN. COM. CLEARS DOLAN v, determined to clean up a cor-IN PURCHASE OF BONDS nt and end its unholy alliance The Boston Finance Commission reported yesterday that Ed- sambling and rackets, has struck

mund L. Dolan had no proprietary interest in the Legal Securities that Corporation, from which he purchased bonds for the sinking fund durwhile city treasurer.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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It was stated that the finance commission engaged an expert to examine all bond purchases made during the years 1930-1933 inclusive. He picked out seven transactions which were worthy of comment, and in which the difference between the price paid by the city for certain securities, and the price paid by brokers from whom the city obtained them, was \$59,000.

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Apparently \$30,000 of this difference was proper, the report stated, and it was a question as to the propriety of the remaining \$29,000. This question, it was stated, cannot be determined at present, because it depended on the market conditions and other circumstances the state underworld with utmost Finance Committee cannot reconstruct at present.

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RECORD Boston, Mass.

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By KATHERINE DONOVAN

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was welcomed home by his family last night, not as the newly confirmed chief executive of a great city department, but as a husband and father for whom that home, and the love in that home, exists.

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The commissioner's charming wife, his brilliant eldest son, Eugene, Jr., and his attractive 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, greeted him with a joy which told the whole story.

"He deserves it; he deserves everything that comes to him," Mrs. McSweeney said. "We have such pride in him, such faith in him, that we know he will live up to any responsibility that is given to him.

"Meanwhile, my job is right here, in my home and my family, and in the philanthropic work in which I have been interested for years. It won't make any difference in my routine, but I'm glad for him."

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LOVES HER FAMILY

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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Three New Players in Bow

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Miss Curley is expected to attend the game with a party of friends as she is keenly interested in basketball and is anxious to see the professional game become popular in her district.

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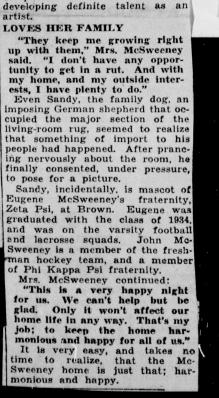
RECORD Boston, Mass. FEB 21 1935

'FIRST LADY' TO OUTDO FATHER IN 22ND PARTY

The official Washington's Birthday reception and supper dance which Miss Mary Curley, "First Lady" of the Commonwealth, will give next Friday evening for her 750 companion members of the Three Hundred and Fifty Club, to which the public is invited, is expected to outrival in brilliance the governor's own holiday reception.

The affair will be in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, with Gov. Curley's military aides as ushers. Members of military and naval services will also lend color to the reception.

Miss Curley is honorary president of the club, which was originally organized as a young woman's political unit. It now devotes its efforts to charity.



> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

McSweeney Sworn in as Police Head



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SHOE PARLEY At State House

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Congratulations to New Commissioner



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LOVES HER FAMILY

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"They keep me growing right up with them," Mrs. McSweeney said. "I don't have any opportunity to get in a rut. And with my home, and my outside interests, I have plenty to do."

Even Sandy, the family dog, an imposing German shepherd that occupied the major section of the living-room rug, seemed to realize that something of import to his people had happened. After prancing nervously about the room, he finally consented, under pressure, to pose for a picture.

Sandy, incidentally, is mascot of Eugene McSweeney's fraternity, Zeta Psi, at Brown. Eugene was graduated with the class of 1934, and was on the varsity football and lacrosse squads. John McSweeney is a member of the freshman hockey team, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mrs. McSweeney continued:

"This is a very happy night for us. We can't help but be glad. Only it won't affect our home life in any way. That's my job; to keep the home harmonious and happy for all of us."

It is very easy, and takes no time to realize, that the McSweeney home is just that; harmonious and happy.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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The St. Thomas C. L. A., which has been playing weekly games in the Jamaica Plain district, will participate in the preliminary game, meeting the Holy Cross Collegians, composed for the most part of former Purple football stars. The St. Thomas team, regarded as one of the strongest local teams, always has been a popular attraction in the district.

"Toots" Valenti, now in charge of the Trojans, insists that the local team will be in the thick of the pennant fight before the season is ended, if he is forced to go out and buy the outstanding players in the game. He has become keenly interested and is anxious till to give Boston fans the best team possible.

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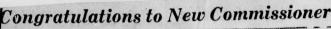
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Incidentally, she presides over the beautiful Chilton ave, home of the commissioner, and is the com-rade of her three children. She excused herself to send a wire, by telephone, to her younger son, John Morgan McSweeney, a freshman at Brown University. The eager pride in her voice was obvious, as she dictated the tele-fram:

obvious, as she dictated the telefram:

"Father appointed and confirmed police commissioner today. Mother."

Young Eugene greeted his father
with a hearty hug, and said:

"I'm so glad, Dad."

Patricia flung herself into his
arms and beamed with happiness.
The commissioner, between answering telephone calls and receiving
congratulatory telegrams, settled
down to the serious business of

Delay Plans

Vacation plans of two Republican councillors caused the ouster proceedings against Eugene Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, to be set over to March 13. Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy is going to cruise in the tropics and Winfield Schuster of Douglas will sojourn in Florida.

posing for some informal photo-

graphs.

"Here's one place," he announced, "where I don't need to set up any new police regulations."

set up any new ponce tions."

"But don't give the impression," implored Mrs. McSweeney, "that you're not the boss here.
Because you are."

Mrs. McSweeney talked happlly of her children. Eugene, Jr., is already a newspaper circulator. Young John, at Brown, is an accomplished musician. Patricia is developing definite talent as an artist.

LOVES HER FAMILY

artist.

LOVES HER FAMILY

"They keep me growing right up with them," Mrs. McSweeney said. "I don't have any opportunity to get in a rut. And with my home, and my outside interests, I have plenty to do."

Even Sandy, the family dog, an imposing German shepherd that occupied the major section of the living-room rug, seemed to realize that something of import to his people had happened. After prancing nervously about the room, he finally consented, under pressure, to pose for a picture.

Sandy, incidentally, is mascot of Eugene McSweeney's fraternity, Zeta Psi, at Brown. Eugene was graduated with the class of 1934, and was on the varsity football and lacrosse squads. John McSweeney is a member of the freshman hockey team, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mrs. McSweeney continued:

"This is a very happy night for us. We can't help but be glad. Only it won't affect our home life in any way. That's my job; to keep the home harmonious and happy for all of us."

It is very easy, and takes no time to realize, that the McSweeney home is just that; harmonious and happy.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Three New Players in Bow

Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the commonwealth is expected to be an interested spectator, when the Boston Trojans, tor, when the Boston Trojans, professional basketball representatives play their opening game at Mary Curley School, Jamaica Plain, tonight, against the Brooklyn Visitations.

Miss Curley is expected to attend the game with a party of friends as she is keenly interested in basketball and is anxious to see the professional game become popular in her district.

Three new players will make their first appearance in the Trojans' lineup in this game. Johnny Sweeney of Charlestown will make his pro bow while Lefty Kintzing, former Newark star, and Jazz Chizmadia also will get into action for the first time.

The Visitations come here fighting for first place and are hopeful of catching the Philadelphia Hebrews, who are leading the league, but the reorganized local team with new spirit is expected to show a strengthened front in this game.

The St. Thomas C. L. A., which has been playing weekly games in the Image of the playing weekly games in the playing weekly games in the Image of the playing weekly games in the Image of the playing weekly games in the Image of the playing the playing the playing the playing the playing the playin professional basketball repre-

Boston, Mass.

FLB 21 1935

'FIRST LADY' TO OUTDO FATHER IN 22ND PARTY

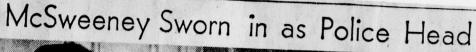
The official Washington's Birthday reception and supper dance which Miss Mary Curley, "First Lady" of the Commonwealth, will give next Friday evening for her 750 companion members of the Three Hundred and Fifty Club, to which the public is invited, is expected to outrival in brilliance the governor's own holiday reception.

The affair will be in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, with Gov. Curley's military aides as ushers. Members of military and naval services will also lend color to the reception.

Miss Curley is honorary president of the club, which was originally organized as a young woman's political unit. It now devotes its efforts to charity.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 21 1935





GOVERNOR CURLEY

With his hand upraised, Eugene McSweeney fook the oath of office as Boston's new police commissioner before Governor Curley. His appointment came after former Commissioner Leonard resigned shortly before Curley was to ask his removal by the

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

DOYLE Next to Face **OUSTER**

William H. Doyle, past state commander of the American Legion and now personnel director in the state department of administration and finance, is to be ousted by Gov. Curley, it was learned today.

Friends of Doyle, it became known, have been trying to persuade the governor to keep him.

Doyle was the clerk of the June convention that selected Gen. Charles H. Cole as the Democratic candidate for governor and he vigorously campaigned against Curley.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

SHOE PARLEY At State House

Governor Curley planned to meet a group of Massachusetts shoe manufacturers today in the State House. The conference was called by the governor's special committee on the shoe industry.

Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School is chairman of the committee which was appointed to draft a recovery program for the shoe industry.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935



"The BATTLE is ON!"

says

GOVERNOR CURLEY

in his drive against

CRIME

The Boston Sunday Advertiser is arming the crusade against the underworld with

MORE STARTLING FACTS

IN THE

PARDON AND PAROLE RACKET

watch the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

DIGHTON Gets Dog RACES

CROOKER OUT TO OUST COLE

In the face of a growing number of protests against dog racing plants, the Racing Commission today said that it was opposed to holding hearings for the purpose of revoking licenses already granted.

Permit for a dog track in Dighton was granted by the racing commission today.

The action was taken soon after Conrad W. Crooker, attorney, appeared at the State House to press his demand for removal of the commission because of the protested licensing of tracks in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen.

The new organization licensed is the Bristol County Kennel Club of Taunton. The proposed site is 43 acres in Dighton, facing Winthrop street,

30 Days Left 🦚

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Justices of the Supreme judicial court will probably have to decide what's what in the dog racing

controversy.

The State House was inundated by waves of protest from the communities affected. Clergymen, business leaders and residents are com-

City Councilors John E. Kerrigan Boston claim that a statute, passed in 1856, reserved rights to local authorities to approve or disap-prove of the location of race tracks within their area.

Today they called upon Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley to apply for an injunction blocking the proposed establishment of a dog race track in Old Colony boulevard section, close to Mile road.

Officers of the Bristol Kennel

Officers of the Bristol Kennel Club are John J. Mansfield of 127 Hart street, Taunton, president; Club are John Taunton, president, Hart street, Taunton, president, Mrs. Drury L. Shearton, Queen Mrs. Drury L. Shearton, director, Anne's Corner, Hingham, director, and Ira L. Pollock, 12 Weid street, Taunton, director.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

WAR ON All Vice Is ORDER

FIRST RAIDS **DUE SATURDAY**

Clear out all vice-in dens and on streets.

That, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today, will be the first order of Police Commis-sioner Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney, when he takes office Saturday.

It will mean history-making raids, a scurrying of cruising cars through shady sections and, if necessary, the drafting of day policemen to work Saturday night.

Concentration is planned in the North, West and South Ends. The order will specifically cite sections of Tremont street, Columbus avenue and other parts of the Back Bay and the South End.

Although he is not yet in office, McSweeney summoned Superintendent Martin H. King and the four deputy superintendents for a conference this afternoon.

It was learned that he sought

It was learned that he sought first-hand reports from Deputies James F. McDevitt, William W. Livingston, James R. Claflin and John M. Anderson on conditions in their districts their districts.

Strong reports were current, also, that Deputy Claflin—choice of Governor Curley's political opponents for superintendent—was soon to be returned to his former rank of cap-

The big happening in the change of administration, however, was the drive planned for Saturday

night.

That chartered clubs, narcotic havens and all other resorts of illegal ventures are due for upheaval was indicated also by today's

activities in the department.

A force of clerks worked feverishly at headquarters to compile a
list and all information concerning the clubs.

the clubs.

Uhknown to the new commissioner, but within 35 feet of his office, a representative of the Watch and Ward Society was discovered in conference today.

He is Jeff Parker, for 41 years a member of the society. Parker was in conference with Lieutenant James Hinchey, head of Commissioner Leonard's "incorruptible squad" under Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

Veterans at police headquarters

Veterans at police headquarters expressed satisfaction with their new "boss." They predicted more action than they had ever seen before.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

QUICK \ Police ACTION

PROMISED BY **M'SWEENEY**

Governor Curley's greeting to the new commissioner after the council voted approval bore out McSweeney's statement that there were "no strings" on the job. The governor said:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity you now have to give our city a clean and aggressive administration. You are going into office unfettered in any respect.

in any respect.

"You are without a single obligation to anyone except to yourself and to your God. The only is junction I can give you is to observe the same rigid rule of 'no-fixing' for anyone as Frank A. Goodwin observes as registrar of motor vehicles."

Commissioner McSweeney thanked the governor, assured him that his confidence would not be misplaced, and pledged himself to administer police affairs honestly and efficiently.

The retiring police commissioner, Leonard, volunteered to call for

and efficiently.

The retiring police commissioner, Leonard, volunteered to call for the new Commissioner McSweeney today and take him to police head-quarters for an inspection.

Leonard congratulated his successor and told him he would do everything in his power to assist him during the next two days. Commissioner McSweeney formally takes office on Saturday.

With the police situation cleaned up, scattered and tattered remnants of the one-time ruling Republican contingent in the state were rallying around Eugene C. Hultman.

And Governor Curley, determined to erase partisanship lines as far as every major state office is concerned, gathered his forces to deliver the telling blow against the former police commissioner.

Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, was given a b breathing spell until March 13 before the Governor's Council passes on the demand for his ouster from office.

Governor Curley wants him removed because, he said, Hultman's administration as police commissioner shows him to be "an unsuitable person to hold his office."

Hultman so far has made no formal reply to the broadsides di-

Hultman so far has made no formal reply to the broadsides directed against him, but it was clearly indicated that he would not cuit under the governor's fire as retiring Police Commissioner Leonard did.

At the State House it was learned that Republicans regard the Hultman issue as one of the last-ditch type and believe that if he is ousted the G. C. P. rank and file will be

he G. C. P. rank and file will be hopelessly demoralized.

Governor Curley also turned at-Governor Carlo the racing tention again to the racing mission situation today.

Charles H. Cole, the racing com-

man of that body, defended him-self against the wholesale protests of residents of South Boston, Cam-bridge and Methuen by declaring that public hearings would have been granted on dog racing ligranted on dog racing li-s for those districts if hearconses ings had been asked.

Peace Seen

He said he couldn't understand the waves of protests against proposed locations of dog racing parks in the sections affected.

It was indicated today that the breach between the governor and the racing commission chairman might be healed without General Cole acting further on the matter of Lawrence J. Bresnahan's ouster assistant secretary.

The governor said he understood that Bresnahan was to resign on Saturday. Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin will be given the post, he stated.

Bresnahan's resignation would make it unnecessary for the governor to carry out the threat he made to remove General Cole if Cole refused to remove Bresnahan.

The governor also made further plans to carry through his "cleanur" campaign against vice, gambling and dope racketeering in the stite, but particularly in Boston. In this, the state has joined forces with the federal agents. Two men were seized in this drive in Tremont street, South End, by the federal agents last night. Bresnahan's resignation

Sarbara Hoimes gives her pa of introduction from the bur agency or person offering the

FEB 21 1935

Press Clipping Service

40 MILLION

For Merrimack **PROJECT**

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He estimated that the project will provide work for 8000 for a year or more, besides speeding up the basic industries with demand materials.

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The propect was one of those included in Governor Curley's public works program for which he asked 100 per cent federal financing in the amount of \$230,000,000.

It is the first in the list approved and, in the governor's opinion, its approval augers well for the rest of the program which has been held up pending action in Congress on President Roosevelt's four billion dollar bill.

It is expected that approximately

It is expected that approximately \$10,000,000 of the grant for the Merrimack project will be spent in New Hampshire.

Governor Curley telephoned the good news to New Hampshire Governor H. Styles Bridges. They arranged to meet with their sanitation engineers and health department heads at the State House here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

FFR 9.1 1995

CARDINAL

MacRory Feted

TOMORROW

Cardinal MacRory of Armagh, primate of Ireland, will arrive here from New York tomorrow morning at 9 on the Italian liner, Saturnia, docking at Commonwealth Pier.

He will be welcomed by the Right Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, vicargeneral of the archdiocese, and Bishop Francis J. Spellman, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Newton

The group will proceed to Cardinal O'Connell's residence in Brighton and thence to St. John's Seminary.

At 10:30 the cardinal will be given a reception at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center; at 11:15 a reception by Governor Curley at the State House and afterward another reception at St. Peter's Church,

Dorchester.

Cardinal MacRory later will visit
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Curley First to Talk Braves to Ruth

LIMITA

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"Licenses for dog racing meetings were granted by the state racing commission under Chapter 374 of the Acts of 1934.
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Our end—Bill Corum, of the Journal.

Their end-Just a minute, Mr Corum.

A brief wait.

Their end (a booming man's voice this time)—Hello, kid, how's tricks?

Our end—Welcome home, George. It thought you'd be speaking Japa-

Their end—You don't speak Jap, you gargle it. Har, har, har!
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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Reception on HOLIDAY

HEADS LIST OF **FESTIVITIES**

Starting with memorial masses at 9 o'clock, practically every hour tomorrow will hold some event in memory of the birth of George Washington, 263 years ago.

The feature of the day will be the annual Governor's reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House.

As thousands of visitors pass through the reception line the governor, with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, at his side, will shake hands with them all.

Will Salute

Military and semi-military organ-izations, however, will relieve some of the handshaking strain by giving him a salute, a slight deviation from the custom.

Practically every patriotic organization, civic group and military outfit will hold some sort of ob-

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They range from simple religious ceremonies to pretentious balls and banquets. Most of the larger hoteis will be the scenes of dances given by various societies.

Speech by Mayor

Mayor Mansfield will place a wreath on the statue of Washington at the Arlington street end of the Public Gardens, make a brief speech and then pay his respects to the governor.

A public program will be given for more than two hours at Faneuil Hall during the middle of the day. It will start at 11:45 and continue

through 2 o'clock. The ERA civic chorus of 100 voices will sing, and the FERA symphony orchestra will play. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

350 Club To Honor MARY CURLEY

The Washington's birthday reception and supper dance to be tendered Miss Mary Curley, "First

Lady," at the Copley Plaza on Friday evening by her 750 companion members of the Three Hundred Fifty Club promises to be a brilliant affair.

Members the Governor's military staff will serve as ushers.

Miss Curley is honorary president of the club. The active pres-

ident is Mrs. Mary Curley Edward F. Goode of Dorchester.

A partial list of patronesses includes: Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Alfred F. Donovan, Mrs. Francis C. Donovan, Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Martin Gaddis, Mrs. David Gentles, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane and Mrs. Frank L. Simpson.



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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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FFB 2 1 1935

CURLEY SHIP ON President's Mantel

Up on the mantel of his office in the White House, President Roosevelt has placed the model of the clipper ship Lightning, presented to him by Governor Curley.

The President revealed this today in a letter to the governor,

which said:

"Dear Jim: It is a fine model which you gave me for my birth-day. I have it on the mantel in my office, where I can enjoy it. Thank you ever so much for your thought of me. My best wishes to you. Always sincerely. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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> > **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FFB 2 1 1935

PEACE OR Ruin, Shoe Men WARNED

Right from the shoulder, Governor Curley told 50 shoe manufacturers at the State House today the faults they must correct if they would save the Massachusetts shoe

"You've had a holiday long enough, what with strikes, unfair dealing and everything else," he declared, calling for co-operation

"The people expect your in-dustry to play the game as it ought to be played and to end your sniping.

"Forget your prejudices and hatreds and realize our position here in New England. We are destined for the scrap heap unless we think clearly and for the common good."

The manufacturers liked it. They interrupted several times with applause.

The meeting was the first of the special Dean Archer committee appointed last week to study requirements of restoring prosperity to the industry.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Reception on HOLIDAY

HEADS LIST OF **FESTIVITIES**

Starting with memorial masses at 9 o'clock, practically every hour tomorrow will hold some event in memory of the birth of George Washington, 263 years ago.

The feature of the day will be the annual Governor's reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House.

As thousands of visitors pass through the reception line the governor, with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, at his side, will shake hands with them a!!.

Will Salute

Military and semi-military organizations, however, will relieve some of the handshaking strain by giving him a salute, a slight deviation from the custom.

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FFB 21 1935

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/ Good Appointment McSweeney Has Executive Ability

In · Eugene M. McSweeney, the Governor has named a civilian to the Boston police commissionership.

By his action, Governor Curley has signified his agreement with this newspaper's opinion, expressed yesterday, that whether the new commissioner is a civilian or a policeman is unimportant so long as he is able and honest.

Mr. McSweeney, we believe, will be an able and an honest commissioner.

He has executive ability, proved in private business and in his only previous public office as commissioner of the Boston fire department.

If he can divorce the police department from politics, and charge it with the high courage and high morale it so sorely needs, he will have the sincere thanks of every good citizen.

The Boston Evening American wishes him well.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass. FEB 2 1 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

ARGUS ADVOCATE

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UNDER THE STATEHOUSE **DOME**

By "BELLBOY"

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ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass. FEB 21 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

ARGUS ADVOCATE

East Boston, Mass.

FRED L. O'BRIEN GIVEN RAW DEAL BY SCHOOL COMMITTEE — CAMPBELL

"Puppets" Followed Dictates of Curley. Afraid to Stand on Own Feet. This Paper Went to Bat for Man Who Deserved Associate Director's Post.

Just as this paper said last week, Joe McKenney, popular and well known football coach and professor of history at Boston College, received the O. K. from the School

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE ARGUS - ADVOCATE

> CHARLES A. POLLINS FUNERAL HOME

Emma C. Rollins, Successor 300 Meridian St., East Boston

Modern Equipment - Funeral Parlors - 24-hour Service

Supt. Patrick Committee and Campbell at Monday's meeting or Beacon st., for the post of associate director of physical education in the Boston schools.

It was almost a foregone conclusion that McKenney would receive the nod, but this paper came right out and named the man who should, in all justice get the position - Fred L. O'Brien, coach of East Boston High School's major sport teams, who has been in the athletic game for 25 years, and who created the job in the first place.

(Continued on page 8)

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Tel. East Boston 0383

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Clipping Service Park Square

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Suppose, for instance, Campbell, after devoting the best years of his life as headmaster, and working his way up the ladder, saw a fireman from Melrose get the position of superintendent. How do you suppose he would have felt. Maybe Mr. Campbell would like to answer this question in this paper.

The next time an election for school committee takes place, let the voters of East Boston remember the way Fred O'Brien was treated, and vote for candidates who have a mind of their own. All we can say is that O'Brien got a mean toss, and certainly deserved to a better fate.

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Glancing over the list of appointments made by the present Gov-ernor, some of his faithful adher-ents of the last campaign are beginning to rub their eyes and won-der whether Senor Jamie has for-saken the party of his forbears and saken the party of his forbears and is either building up a new Curley Party or making a bid for the Republican nomination next time. Ousting such men as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan, a life-long Democrat and naming Frank Goodwin to the post, nominally at least a Republican, has caused some to wonder just what is happening. Of course Frank earned the post, so far as James Michael is concerned, that was obvious to Gaspar Bacon if to no one else when the returns were all in else when the returns were all in. Yet there is just a sprinkling of skepticism among the good old Curleyites as to what may be expected in the future.

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In retaliation the opposition have taken time on Stations at their command and the present session of the General Court has developed into an exchange of compliments over the radio, some of these bouquets containing bricks instead of orchids. Grant is shrewd and clever, there is no denying that, but the opinion cannot but exist that some day the young man will overshoot the mark and that a fine row is likely to develop between Grant and his new sponsor Governor Curley, for James Michael is not likely to long brook the idea of one of his secretaries absorbing so much of the spotlight. And depend upon lit-tle Richard to step right into the glare, for the calcium lights have no terror for him, he thrives on that sort of thing.

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Albert Bigelow wants to know why this administration needs more money for its secretarial forces and incidental expenses than has previous one. The Brookline previous one. legislator is convinced that it should not require any more money to oust political enemies and name friends than it did for other governors to do a bit of business for the state now and then. Of course Dick Grant glibly explained that Curley works six days a week instead of one or two as, so he says others did. Alvan Fuller, Frank Allen, Joe Ely and a few of the others just smile contentedly at this shaft in the dark for they realize that the more days the present governor puts in on the job the more likely he is to put his foot into a trap before long.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **NEWS** Everett, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

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BUSTON

MASS.

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FEB 2 1 1935

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Armory Commission Post For Democratic State Committeeman

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Mr. Cahill was active in the Governor's recent campaign for office. He served as chairman on the recent President's Birthday Ball Commit-tee and has been very active in Democratic affairs in the city.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **MERCURY** Medford, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Mystic Court Drill Team At Gov's Reception

The colorful drill team of Mys-The colorful drill team of Mysthe Court, 77, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters of Medford will be the honorary oscort to High Chief Ranger, William I. Barry at the annual public reception to His Excellency Governor James M. Curley, at the Hall ner James M Cürley, at the Hall of Flags, State House, Boston, Washington's Birthday.

This is distinct honor to the Mystic Court team, being solected from 24 other teams throughout the state.

The reception is scheduled for ten o'clock and many people from Medford will attend.

> MERCURY Medford, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Co. E Guard Of Honor To Gov. Curley

Three Squads of "Med-ford's Own" Chosen for Governor's Reception at Hall of Flags, State House, Tomorrow

Three squads of Company E, 101st Engineers, the Lawrence Light Guard, in full dress regalia, in a platoon formation, will act as guard of honor to Gov. James M Curley, at the Governor's reception tomogrow in the "Hall of Flags" at the State House. Of all the companies in the Massachu-setts National Guard, "Medford's setts National Guard, "Medford's Own" was chosen for this distinct honor.

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> FREE PRESS Melrose, Mass.

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2 Park Square

MASS.

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BOSTON

Baptist.

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John F. Cahill, one of the best known citizens of Everett has been appointed secretary of the State Armory Commission by Governor Curley. He succeeds J. Paul Keefe, ousted from the position.

Mr. Cahill, a Democratic com-mitteeman, had worked hard and long for the election of Governor

Curley and, it is said, was responsible for many votes which the Governor obtained in this section

of the state. He has been a staunch Curley man through the past campaign and it had been expected by many persons in Everett that he would be appointed to some post by Gov. Curley. He was quickly confirmed by the Governor's Council under suspension of the rules. the rules.

The governor said Adjutant-General William R. Rose had reported Keefe's work "entirely unsatisfactory" and that he had not been on the job a single full day.

2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Of course, "Dick" listened intently, but he said nothing as the Millen girl talked to him about the case. What seemed peculiar to the former Hyde Park young man is that she never once asked him for permission to interview the Governor, and no future appointment was made either.

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> TRANSCRIPT Roslindale, Mass.

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Eugene M. McSweeney Well Known for Ability As An Executive

FORMER FIRE COMMISSIONER AND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER

PRESS

BOSTO

ITEM Wakefield, Mass. FEB 21 1935

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(Continued on Page Dight)

LEADER Lowell, Mass.

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FEB 21 1935

A penny sale will be held on I day evening, Feb. 22, at Keith ac Clemy hall by the combined societ ferenc of St. Anthony's parish. Th who will be in charge of the aff Cotton are chairman: Manuel Martin, the survey et committee: Frank Silva, Anto Mendes, Joseph Leite jr., Freder

tion if Ticket verifiers are George Sil Anthony Medina, Edward Silva, or ref. Solicitors are John Andrews create Avila, John Martin, Manuel Jard Manuel, E. Sousa. caused Refreshments are in the cha

B of Herculano Agusto, John Bett

cotton court. Aides are Manuel E. Sant compe James Perry.

Table girls are Alva Correa, M Fall Rgaret G. Santos, Mary Aviia, M

manuf:Frederick Avila.

The girls who will aid in sell
The various articles are divided i cussion two groups. The captains are M. E. Freitas and Laura Pimental. any un Miss Pimental will be in cha But thof the following: Angela Cafete Delia Ramalho, Ethel Raposa, M confro E. Bragga, Laura Pacheco, M. Ferreira, Rose Santos, Selena Qual, Vivian Pimentel, Mary

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Declaring that injunctions obtained the equity session of the superior court are not decided on the merits of the individual cases but on precedents, John F. Gately, president of

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

CURLEY IS POLITICAL PARTY, SAYS CURLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-There is only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, said Governor James M. Curley tonight, and "that's the governor."

The governor made the statement during a short address at a dinner given in his honor by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

"I'm not going to talk politics," he said, "because I know you don't want me to. There's only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, and that's the governor.'

He said ne would cease "firing big guns" next Monday long enough to go to Washington to confer with New England congressmen, the governors of the six New England states, and textile industry leaders, relative to conserving the local textile industry. The jovernor called the conference.

Those present interpreted the "firing of big guns" reference to the governor's ouster proceedings against Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner who resigned yesterday,

and other state officials.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Roslindale, Mass.

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(Continued on Page Mant)

LEADER Lowell, Mass. FEB 21 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Sunday at Lower,

Textile Surveys.

Commenting favorably on the New England Textile Conference recently called by Governor Curley, the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association draws attention to the re is survey by the New England Council now under way. ichu-

The factors which are being considered in this investigation include loss in taxes and valuation caused by liquidation or removal of cotton textile plants, the number of jobless ment created thereby, the municipal debt situation, and the portion rance caused by the dismantling of cotton and allied plants.

But chief among the problems to be considered are the want cotton processing tax and sectional labor differentials, foreign itical competition and over-production. In these questions, as the Fall River association asserts, the welfare of every worker, I big manufacturer and businessman is involved. New

The association is right in believing that a study and dis-rhors cussion of these problems is not fairly to be taken as meaning e to any unfriendly criticism of the government or of the codes. istry. But the industry in New England, as the old saying goes, is "fir-, the confronted with a situation and not a theory. ainst police rday,

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CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

Senate Bill No. 226 filed by Mayor Mansfield of Boston provides that a commission comprised of senators and representatives and citizens named by Governor Curley be appointed to make a study and report on the ques-tion of annexing some forty-one cities and towns in this vicinity to the city of Roston Now such a proposal has been made many times, particularly during the terms of Governor Curley as mayor of Boston. There seems to be good reason to feel that his excellency may be the man behind the scene on this latest move, even though he protested long and loud during the recent campaign when Republican literature distributed in many cities and towns spread warning that annexation was a pet hobby of his. The fact that the bill as drafted provides that the Governor appoint some members to the investigating commission confirms rather than weakens this premise. Now such a proposal has been made ens this premise.

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The Board of Selectmen of the town
of Brookline, with whom I conferred
on Monday, February 11, relative to
this situation, on the motion of the dean
of the board, Walter J. Cusick, who
has served twenty-four consecutive
years as a member of that body and
the shas seen this threat of annexation
in grious forms, unanimously of its full
membership voted to go on record as
being strenuously opposed to Senate
Bill No. 226.

Mr. Cusick and the other members
of the Board of Selectmen should be
thanked by all thoughtful citizens for
their stand. Brookline again leads the
way in epposing amalgamation and loss
of idensity. Witness the last heavy
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snow storm. Boston frantic in her efforts to buy snow removal machinery and caught sound asleep while surrounding communities had long since dug themselves out. Waste and loss of funds in high places has practically wrecked Boston's financial structure. Communities around her are certainly green pastures which ever beckon and tempt the powers that rule in Schoo' Street and City Hall.

Let us hope that the other forty

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legislative move will quickly follow the lead of Brookline and voice their pro-test at the hearing to be held on the bill. They cannot act too soon, as there are many new faces on Beacon Hill more or less under the whip of the former mayor and now chief executive.

PHILIP G. BOWKER.

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bellboy")

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TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass. FEB 2 1, 1935

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Gloucester, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

CURLEY A HITLER SCHUSTER SAYS

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Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas as "a Hitler at his best" in his conduct of the recent hearings before the Governor's Council resulting in the ousting of two members of the Boston Finance Commission.

As the luncheon guest speaker of the Roosevelt (T. R.) club in the Parker House, Boston, the Republican member of the council branded as "unconstitutional, unfair, unprincipled and un-American" the entire Curley-conducted proceedings which resulted in the removal of Joseph Jovee Donahue and Charles Moorefield Storey from the Finance Commission, proceedings which Schuster fought against in vain.

The councillor declared before a gathering of nearly 70 members and friends of the Roosevelt club, the largest luncheon turnout in the recent history of the club, that he had raised the question of constitutionality of the ouster proceedings but that he was immediately quashed or cut out."

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"It was the greatest piece of political manipulation I ever have had the privilege of witnessing," said Schuster, as the gathering applauded. "It set a precedent in the country. I never have seen such methods resorted to as were used by the governor. It was a Hitler at his best the way Governor Curley carried on that trial, or hearing, from the beginning to the end. It was inhuman: the treatment accorded Mr. Storey was inhuman. He was kept testifying for stretches of seven hours without food."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

TIMES Beverly, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Up With The Times

of the Board of Aldermen at Monday night's meeting, when all but two members (Bigelow and Perrigo) voted to increase the yearly salary of eleven fire captains by \$43.50 seems illogical, untimely and uncalled for, if not indeed illegal. While the amount of money involved is not enough to fight over, (\$488.50 per year,) this is certainly no time to unnecessarily increase expenses.

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In the first place the number of "officers" in the department is in ridiculously large proportion to the number of men under them. The two-platoon system (which never should have been adopted in a city of this size and make-up) is blamed for the increase from six to eleven captains. I am told that the eleven captains. I am told that the real reason was political. If the request of the captains for

the extra compensation is reasonable because of the extra linen and laundry expenses incident to the

requirements of official distribution, then the number should be reduced to five, as provided for by the municipal ordinances.

Let it be clearly understood that I do not consider \$2,000 a year is too much to pay a fireman or policeman. Both are in hazardous occupations. Both are in constant cupations, Both are in constant danger of serious injury, or even death. In spite of this I hold firmly to the opinion expressed in my first paragraph above, under pres-ent circumstances and conditions.

L. - R. - H.

ALTERNATIVES — We must choose one of these alternatives—produce more, expend less in taxes or accept a lower average standard of living.—Charles R. Gow.

L. - R. - H.

RESPONSIBILITY—The mayor and aldermen and the committees of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce will be perfectly justified in firmly opposing the saddling onto our city of any part of the cost of carrying out all or part of the recommendations of the commission which investigated the sewerage and pollution problems of this district.

Beverly has already suffered much as a result of the pollution caused by the factory wastes of Salem, Peabody and Danvers. It is no injustice to those communities to require them to pay for whatever changes are needed in the Peabody Salem frunk sewage system. The Salem trunk sewage system. The removal of the grease balls from their sewerage is absolutely necessary to protect their own as well as Beverly's shores from further damage.

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The whole North Shore district should put up a united fight before the Legislature to compel those ci-ties responsible for present condi-tions to correct them at their own expense.

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Despite seven years of university training and a life-long study of economic questions, I cannot speak with the assurance of those who advise us just how human affairs could be wisely managed if human would stop acting like human beings .- Donald Richberg, dir ector, National Emergency Council.

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IDIOCY-From Marshfield, Oregon, comes the astonishing press dispatch that two dairymen were fined, not for selling impure milk

but for the high crime of selling milk that was too rich, too pure—just as it came from a good cow.

I could hardly believe my eyes.
There was no false labeling, no adulteration—the crime seemed to be that they failed to "water" their milk sufficiently to bring the butter fat content down to the legal requirements for the grade of milk sold. The court handling the case gave the offenders a suspended sentence and placed them on parole for a year.

And this happened in the land of the free! Men hailed into court and sentenced for serving their customers too well.

"More democracy planned in Russia," says a headline. Preci-sionists will debate the possibility of having "more" of something of which you haven't any.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

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ACTION—If you object to that pink slip publicity scheme on your Federal income tax, better get busy right now and tell Congressman Andrew and the two U. S. Senators. As the Boston Herald says in a Saturday editorial:

"The pink slip section of the income tax law ought to be repealed at once. Not a single valid argument can be offered for its retention. The arguments against it are many and nobody undertakes to answer them.

The principle is bad. The government has no right to expose the private business of anybody to everybody.

The usefulness of this publication in "catching" the tax dodger is nil, because the pink slips will not present facts in such manner as to be valuable for any such purpose. The information includes simply gross information includes simply gross income, deductions, net income, and tax. Whether a man is an evader cannot be ascertained except by examination of his report in full, which is exactly what the government has always been in position to

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The average man is especially likely to suffer from this indignity. What should be a matter between himself and his government alone is to be made available for the scrutiny of snoopers, jealous competitors, malefactors of every sort, compilers of sucker lists, and the general nuisances who abound in all communities. communities.

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A Pennsylvania college decides to cut footballers off its payroll. And just at a time when there is already an oversupply of coal miners.—Detroit News.

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Possibly so, but there would be no great gain of time if we should hold a convention. Detailed examination shows that the three available processes are all dilatory. No change submitted this year could be defi-nitely adopted byfore 1938. The superiority of the convention method because of the specific measures which the Governor has in mind is a separate question. He has looked at the whole problem in a practical

We have spaced our conventions rather widely. Since the constitu-tion went into effect in 1780 we have had three grand assemblages, in 1820, 1853 and 1917, at intervals of respectively forty, thirty-three and sixty-four years. The last occasion

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CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

Senate Bill No. 226 filed by Mayor Mansfield of Boston provides that a commission comprised of senators and representatives and citizens named by Governor Curley be appointed to make a study and report on the ques-tion of annexing some forty-one cities and towns in this vicinity to the city of Reston. Now such a proposal has been made many times, particularly during the terms of Governor Curley as mayor of Boston. There seems to be good reason to feel that his excellency may be the man behind the scene on this latest move, even though he protested long and loud during the recent campaign when Republican literature distributed in many cities and towns spread warning that annexation was a pet hobby of his. The fact that the bill as drafted provides that the Governor appoint some members to the investigating commission confirms rather than weakens this premise. Now such a proposal has been made ens this premise.

ens this premise.

The Board of Selectmen of the town of Brookline, with whom I conferred on Monday, February 11, relative to this situation, on the motion of the dean of the board, Walter J. Cusick, who has served twenty-four consecutive years as a member of that body and thus has seen this threat of annexation the rejous forms, unanimously of its full.

thus has seen this threat of annexation in grious forms, unanimously of its full membership voted to go on record as being strenuously opposed to Senate Bill No. 226.

Mr. Cusick and the other members of the Board of Selectmen should be thanked by all thoughtful citizens for their stand. Brookline again leads the way in apposing amalgamation and loss of identity. Witness the last heavy snow storm. Boston frantic in her efforts to buy snow removal machinery snow storm. Boston frantic in her efforts to buy snow removal machinery and caught sound asleep while surrounding communities had long since dug themselves out. Waste and loss of funds in high places has practically wrecked Boston's financial structure. Communities around her are certainly green pastures which ever beckon and tempt the powers that rule in School Street and City Hall.

Let us hope that the other forty cities and towns covered by this lates

legislative move will quickly follow the lead of Brookline and voice their pro-test at the hearing to be held on the bill. They cannot act too soon, as there are many new faces on Beacon Hill more or less under the whip of the former mayor and now chief executive.

PHILIP G. BOWKER.

On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bellboy")

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Glancing over the list of appointments made by the Governor, some of his faithful adherents of the last campaign are beginning to rub their eyes and wonder whether Senor Jamie has forsaken the party of his forbears and is either building up a new Curley Party or making a bid for the Republican nomination next time. Ousting such men as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan, a lifelong Democrat, and naming to the post Frank Goodwin, nominally, at least, a Repub-Goodwin, nominally, at least, a Republican, has caused some to wonder just what is happening. Of course, Frank earned the post, so far as James Michael is concerned, that was obvious to Gaspar Bacon, if to no one else when the re-

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In retaliation, the opposition has taken time on stations at their command and the present session of the General Court has developed into an exchange of compliments over the radio, some of these bouquets containing bricks instead of orchids. Grant is shrewd and clever, there is no denying that, but the opinion cannot but exist that some day the young man will overshoot the mark and that a fine row is likely to develop between Grant and his new sponsor, Governor Curley, for James Michael is not likely to long brook the idea of one of his secretaries absorbing so much of the spotlight. And depend upon little Richard to step right into the glare, for the calcium lights have no terror for him, he thrives on that sort of thing. In retaliation, the opposition has taken

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> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass. FEB 2 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TIMES Beverly, Mass. FEB 21 1935

M'SWEENEY IS CONFIRMED Vith The Times HEAD OF BOSTON POLICE

Immediately Sworn Into Office by Gov. Curley After Council Votes 5-4 — Will Succeed Jos. J. Leonard

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eugene W. McSweeney, former Boston newspaperman and one time fire commissioner, tonight was confirmed the executive council as Roston ed the executive council as Boston police commissioner, succeeeding Joseph J. Leonard who resigned on

the eve of an ouster hearing.

Confirmation came on a 5 to

TIMES

action by the governor, contrary to precedent.

McSweeney was sworn into office by the governor who told him he had but two obligations, faithfully to serve "your

gations, faithfully to serve "your country and your God."

McSweeney's appointment was the climax to several days of bitter vote. McSweeney's name was submitted by Governor James M. Curley who, last night, accepted Leonard's resignation.

Leonard quit as a result of an ouster proceeding instituted by Curley as a direct result of the slaying, two weeks ago, of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, obscure gangster, in a night club. In the same building a night club. In the same building a gations, faithfully to serve your from six to dut that the Leonard, into which the name of Leonard, into which the name of Leonard, into which the name of commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, had been injected.

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S.S. SEMINOLE

ATTORNEY TO JAIL

> **NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Governor And Legislature Praise Middlesex College At Its Annual Festivity

The prediction that Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery would emerge victorious in pending legislation seeking the right to grant Bachelor of Science degrees was the buoyant highlight marking the 14th annual alumni association banquet and ball Wednesday at the Hotel Statler ballroom, Boston. There were 600 in attendance.

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Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, member of the committee on education and one of the several legislators in attendance, was author of the prediction. Other speakers also spoke words of encouragement to the college. of encouragement to the college. of encouragement to the conege. Included among the guests was Gov. James M. Curley. He pledged his sympathy with Middlesex College and declared that such institutions as the Boston City Hespital should open their schoolinstitutions as the Boston City Hospital should open their schooling facilities to all medical schools rather than a favored few. The governor was a visitor at the college grounds in Waltham shortly after his election. It was the first alumni event at which the chief executive of the state had been numbered among the guests.

Other speakers included Mayor (Continued on Page 8)

Boston, Eugene H. Giroux of Somerville, Mayor Roche of Everett and Atty. John M. Russell, recently nominated moderator of Watertown. A number of other legislators and men prominent in medical work also were present

Dr. Horatio S. Card, president of Middlesex College, presided over events of the evening and

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **NEWS** Quincy, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Vacations Slow Up Governor's Council

(Special to The News)
State House, Boston—Because two
of the members of the Executive
Council are planning mid-winter vacations, the Governor's council will
not hold another formal session until March 13 when the Hultman ouster will be started—and probably
completed.

completed.

Councillors Joseph B. Grossman and Winfield A. Schuster will leave shortly for southern trips, leaving the council chamber short two Republicans.

Because of the vacation trips, Governor Curley stated he would not present major proposals for consideration until their return.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

N DAILY ENTERPRISE

Cape Cod Notes

The 1934 cranberry crop was the shortest in 15 years, but it brought more money to the growers. That's some satisfaction. As a matter of fact the Massachusetts crop was 43 per cent. smaller than in 1933 and 30 per cent. of that for 1932.

The replica of the Massachusetts State seal, which at one time adorned the northeast corner of the Old State House at Washington and State streets from 1840 to 1901, now decorates the old-fashioned Cape Cod home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Snow at Tonset, Orleans. The antique was obtained by Mr. Snow's father, Frederick W. Snow, and for years lay in an old barn covered with dust. The replica shows the Indian brave, with his bow and the star, all being of beaten copper in relief upon the shield below the ar mand sword.

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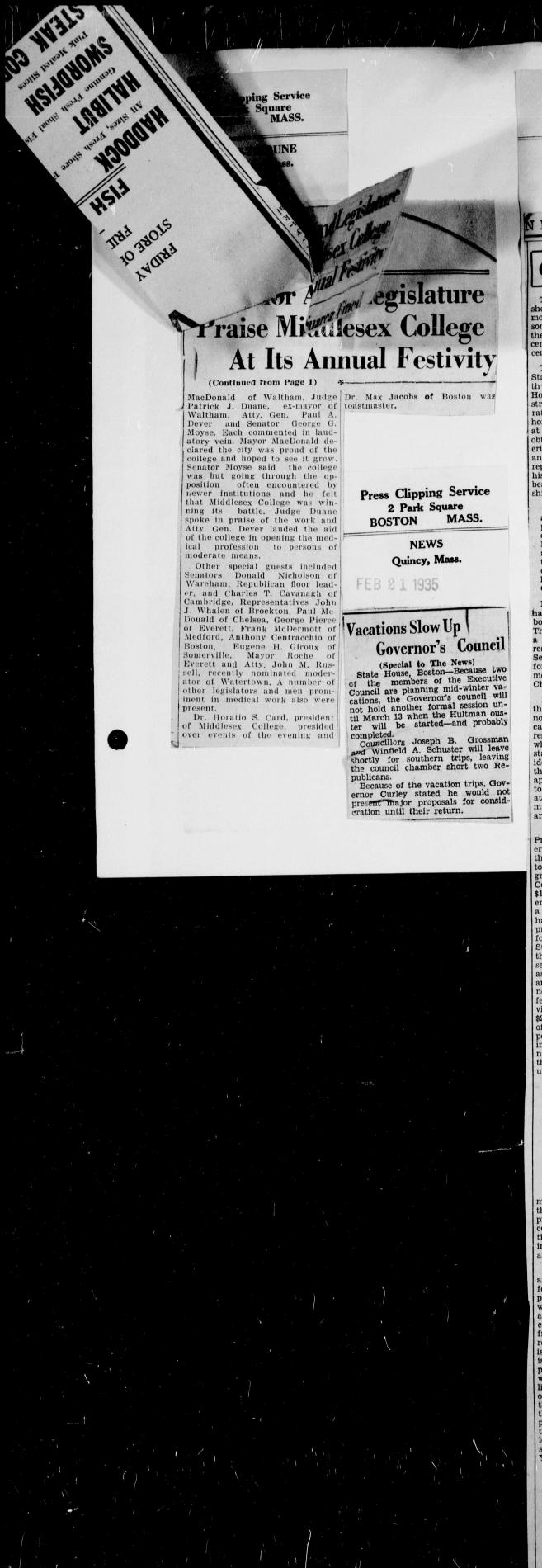
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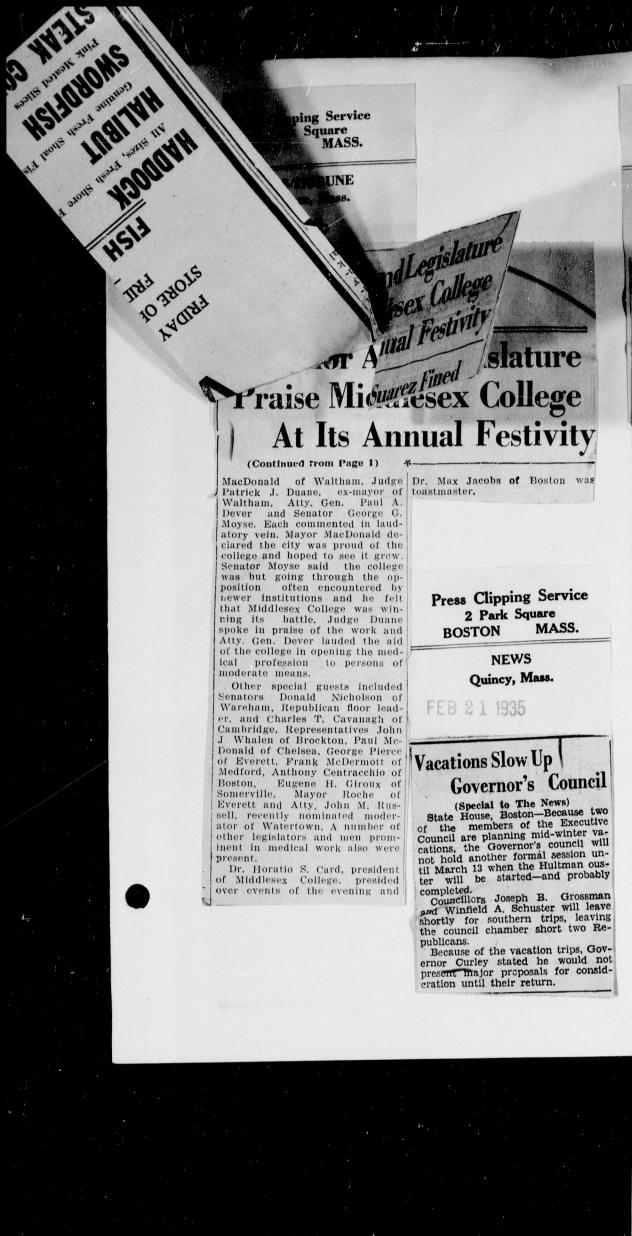
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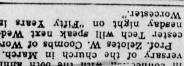
A Little Fellow

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > FEB 21 1935

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Council Fights Curley Plan To Pay 5 P.C. for Collections

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—The Governor's council engaged today in prolonged argument over Governor Curley's naming Francis R. Mullin, Boston attorney, to prosecute claims against the federal government that date back to the Civil War.

government that date back to the Councilors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown and Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas challenged Governor Curley's announcement that Mullin would be paid 5 per cent on all amounts collected on what they said was a \$4,000,000 claim by the state for a refund of tariffs placed on goods by the federal government as a war measure.

It was said that Councilor Schuster's motion, after a compromise on a 2½ per cent fee had been reached, that the matter be handled by Attanac Councilor handled by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, was not entertained by Governor Curley.

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Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a Republican, swung away from the solid party front, went over to the Governor and voted for McSweeney.

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When Governor Curley presented the name of McSweeney to the Council an effort to confirm the appointment under a suspension of the rules failed. The move was beaten on a party vote of 5 to 4. Again the Republicans voted together when a vote was passed to have Keefe, who was appointed to the Armory commission by former Governor Ely, appear before the Council for a hearing. He did not appear, later sending a communication in which he said that he could be removed for the good of the service, without hearing.

This led to the report that possibly some arrangement would be made relative to further employment, but no definite explanation was forthcoming concerning Keefe's refusal to face the Governor in a showdown fight.

Three Opposed

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Following the communication, the vote for a Keefe hearing was reconsidered. Three Republican members opposed his removal—Councillors Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and Joseph B Grossman of Quincy. Cahill's a, pointment was confirmed on a voic vote.

Congratulating McSweeney of

pointment.

"I have had no consultation with Mr. Leonard in regard to any position," said the Governor. "Personally, I entertain the kindliest feelings toward him and I would be glad to help him in any way possible."

Appointments

The Governor submitted the fol-lowing appointments to the Coun-

Charles J. O'Connor of North-ampton, public administrator, vice Charles H. Chase. Daniel F. Cunningham, Boston,

Daniel F. Cunningham, Boston, clerk of Municipal court, reappoint-

ment.

Bessie F. Dewey, Northampton, trustee, Belchertown state school, vice Francis E. Cheney.

Eva M. Watson, Boston, trustee, Medfield state hospital, reappointment.

ment.
Warren J. Swett, Canton, trustee, Wrentham state hospital, reappointment.
Edna W. Dreyfuss, Brookline, trustee, Boston state hospital, respeciment.

> **ENTERPRISE** Brockton, Mass.



secStory of GRANT'S the itstanding Value! Every Mo are fully Styled, Nicely Made

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> SUN Attleboro, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Council Flayed ' For Action on **Boston Police**

Republican Club Says Councillors Aid Curley in Paying Political Debts

Feb. Boston. 21-(AP)-The Republican club of Massachusetts today condemned the action of the governor's council yesterday in confirming the appointment of Eigene M. McSweeney as Boston police commissioner terming the confirmation "an approval of the payment of political debts by the present governor".

McSweeney was appointed by Gov. James M. Curley yesterday after Commissioner, Joseph Leonard, appointed by former Governor Joseph B. Ely two months ago, resigned on the eve of ouster proceedings.

"To appoint a man obviously lacking proper qualifications to such important posts as police commissioner of Boston, postmaster of the Boston area, or to any high office involving the health, safety or convenience of the great masses of our people". the statement said, "applies the ax at the very base of our democracy'

The officers and executive committee of the Republican club signed the statement which recommended that "career men" be appointed and retained in high offices.

The governor's council was rebuked for having failed to "exercise its opportunity to maintain and improve the morale of the police force of Boston by ridding it and keeping it free of sordid politics."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> POST Worcester, Mass.

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In his letter, Gov. Curley said:
"There is pending before your honor-able body a petition seeking an in-crease in freight rates on coal, which will directly affect the interests of the industry and the people of this Commonwealth.

"In addition to my own protest, shall instruct the attorney-general of Massachusetts to enter his appearance in behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to take such action as

will protect our interests.

Gov. Curley, in making the foregoing statement, added his protest to those made recently by the governors of Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnest New Hempship, North De-Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, who have gone on record as being opposed to the carriers' proposal to increase freight rates.

"Holiday" in Lowell May Be Discussed

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (P)-Shoes-One of Massachusetts greatest industries, and, at present, one of her greatest worries-overshadowed all else today on Beacon Hill.

The shoe manufacturers of the state were invited by Governor James M. Curley to attend a conference call-

ed by his special committee on the shoe industry. The time was 2 p. m.

Headed by Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, the committee recently was named to draft a program designed to restore prosperity to the industry and combat the movement of shoe factories from the larger cities to rural communities.

There was no announcement concerning the subject of the conference, but there were those who believed the afternoon would not go by without some reference to the "holiday" in Lowell.

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

FFB 21 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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aug up mat one.

Clark's Boston Letter

House Stages One of Its Silliest Performances in Years When Certain "Kidding" Amendments Are Offered to Electric Light Bill.

(By J. V. Clark.) BOSTON, Feb. 21—The members of the House of Representatives indulged yesterday in one of the most dulged yesterday in one of the most silly performances in many a day when certain solons offered "kidding" amendments to the bill, which would require electric light companies to furnish free bulbs to customers. These amendments provided that the bulbs would be non-breakable and not made in Japan and that the companies should give customers free washing machines tomers free wash ironers, and radios. washing machines,

These foolish amendments were accepted on voice vote and the House members in many cases indulged in prolonged laughter thinking the matter a huge joke. Rep. Lawrence P. McHugh, however, who is fighting for the bill, was quickly on his feet demanding a roll call vote on those followers when the control of vote on these fake amendments. He obtained the roll call.

Then there was a real problem facing the amendment makers and those, who voted for the amendment on voice vote. If they voted for on voice vote. If they voted for such nonsensical amendments on a roll call and their constituents found out that they were making light of a serious matter they would be in a predicament. A conference at the speaker's desk resulted in this program: Rep. McHugh agreed to withdraw his demand for a roll call if all amendment makers would agree to withdraw their amendments. This was done and no roll call vote was taken on the amendments. Thus the smart-Alec representatives were saved from being put on the spot. put on the spot.

The adverse report of the Power and Light Committee, leave to withdraw, on this bill was then voted down by a vote of 112 to 90 and the bill was given a first reading. It will get by the House but its fate in the Senate is in doubt. There may be just enough votes to pass it or kill it in the upper branch: action pro or con, will be by only one or pro or con, will be by only one or

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trying to make it appear to the public that it was favoring the consumer, was giving back to the companies with one hand what it was taking away with the other hand.

In his driveforlower electric rates in Massachusetts, a matter which he will again consider late this afternoon, Governor Curley hit at the Department of Public Utility decision on no uncertain terms.

From now on the members of the Great and General Court sider this bill very seriously.

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Under the accepted rules practical politics in districts where there is not a Democratic Congressman, the Senators have the say on the patronage. That would apply to the Holyoke case and Senators Walsh and Coolidge by custom and the unwritten laws of the game should be the ones to name the Postmasters.

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> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

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Washington was not tempted. Nor when he had served a second term as president. All men are not of his measure, of course, but the precedent he established has shaped the course of the republic and will continue to shape it. If American liberties are abrogated it will be stealth and villainy. Resolute measures in the open, sanctioned by a majority of the people, never constitute dictatorship.

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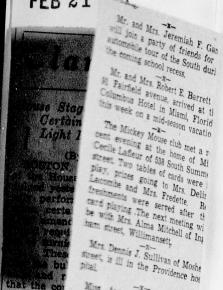
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Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Gar will join a party of friends for automobile tour of the South duri the coming school recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barrett 91 Fairfield avenue, arrived at tl Columbus Hotel in Miami, Florid this week on a mid-season vacatio

The Mickey Mouse club met a r cent evening at the home of Mi Cecile Lafleur of 538 South Summi street. Two tables of cards were play, prizes going to Mrs. Delir Lacombe and Mrs. Fredette. Re-freshments were served after th card playing .The next meeting be with Mrs. Alma Mitchell of Ing ham street, Willimansett,

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> **GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP)—A defect in the design of the dirigible Macon caused her to founder and fall into the Pacific ocean off Point Sur, Central California, Comdr. T. L. Catch, judge advocate of the Navy court of inquiry, declared

Cole Says He Has No Request to Discharge Bresnahan BOSTON, Feb. 21 (INS)—Announcement by Gov. James M. today. Curley today Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the state racing commission, is to be discharged brought the reply from racing chairman Gen. Charles H. Cole he had received no request from the Governor to dismiss Bresnahan.

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> ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass.

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McSWEENEY TO HEAD BOSTON POLICE DEP'T

Council Confirms Curley Appointment at Session Yesterday.

BOSTON, Feb. 21-According to Associated Press reports, Gov. James M. Curley is credited with making the statement last night "There is but one party in Massachusttts and that is the Governor." He appears He appears to be demonstrating that in an emphatic manner by wielding the official ax and lopping off the official heads of some of the appointees that were named by other powers than the present governor.

The officials removed are classed

as being of interest of others than Gov. James M. Curley and between the lines it is apparent that the en-mity between former Gov. Ely and Gov. Curley still rankles. Resignations of Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan II trict Commission, Gen. Charles Cole, chairman of the racing commission, and Lawrence Bresnahan, one of his appointees, are strongly hinted at as being favored by Gov. Curley in his aggressive campaign.

Yesterday the chief executive appointed Eugere M. McSweeney of Marlboro, a former fire commissioner, as the successor of former Police Commissioner Leonard and he was immediately sworn in In the Council a Republican, Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, swung away from the party front, going over to the governor's side and voting for Mc-

Sweeney, whose confirmation, how-ever, did not come until a second meeting of the Council, which was held at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and at the end of a session lasting nearly two hours he was con-

firmed.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

NEWS Gardner, Mass. FEB 21 1935

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In a brief session yesterday, the Senate refused to pass a bill that would allow persons refused a common victualler's license to appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverage commission.

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> **ENTERPRISE** Orange, Mass.

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> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square ROSTON MASS.

> > UNION Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

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[Continued on Second Page]

WESTFIELD MAN'S NAME SUBMIT THEN WITHDRAWN

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At the same time the Governor appointed Charles J. O'Connor as public administrator to succeed Charles H. Chase, and Bessie F. Dewey of Northampton as trustee of the Belchertown State School to succeed Frances E. Cheney. Several other appointments were made, all in the eastern part of the State.

Hildreth Indorsed in Westfield.

WESTFIELD, Feb. 20—No definite reason could be learned in this city tonight for the withdrawal of the name of Dr. Herbert R. Toombs of this city by Gov. Curley at today's meeting of the Governor's, Council as his appointee as associate medical examiner for the 4th Hampden District, unless it might be the overwhelming indorsement which his opponent, Dr. Robert D. Hildreth, also of this city, has received.

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ment of nearly emember of the medical profession. Further, it was a member of the board of trustees of Noble Hospital, where he serves as a member of the executive committee of the medical staff, have likewise indorsed his reappointment. It is commonly known that both Senator Harry B. Putnam and Rep. John J. Murphy have personally appeared before Gov. Curley in Dr. Hildreth's behalf, while leading Democrats are also reliably reported to have espoused his cause.

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It was learned that on Jan. 7. Dr. Toombs who, until that time, was undesignated on the city voting list as to his party affiliation, appeared before a member of the Board of Registrars of Voters and established his party designation as that of a Democrat. Dr. Hildreth is a Republican. Dr. Toombs established a general practise in this city about eight years ago. locating at first on the north side. He has since removed his office to the Professional Building. During the construction of the Cobble Mountain dam he served as physician at that place.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

FEB 21 1935 **DECIDING VOTE** FOR M'SWEENEY , CAST BY BAKER

Pittsfield Councilor Would Give Gov Curley Enough Rope and Perhaps He Would 'Hang Himself'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 20-Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield was the Republican member of the executive council whose vote, cast with the Democratic members, this afternoon

Democratic members, this afternoon enabled Gov Curley to obtain confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston to be the city's new police commissioner, by a vote of 5 to 4.

Tonight, it was learned, the executive committee of the Young Men's Republican club was to meet to pass a vote asking Republican councilors to hold together for choice of a "career man" for the commissionership. When they learned just before their meeting that McSweeney was confirmed, they abandoned their proposed "pressure vote."

Might Hang Himself

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Councillor Baker explained before
the afternoon session of the council,
which was actually a second regular
meeting during the day, that he probably would vote for McSweeney's confirmation, as he could see no reason
to oppose the governor's wishes—if
it wasn't McSweeney, it would probably be someone else of Curley's type,
he believed. His attitude was that
Curley ought be given enough rope
and then perhaps he would "hang
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McSweeney took oath of offers in

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McSweeney took oath of office immediately and will take over his duties Saturday when Joseph J. Leonard. resigned, retires. In congratulating the new commissioner, after administering the oath, Gov Curley expressed his confidence that he would perform his duties well. "You are going into office without a single obligation to anyone except to God and yourself," the governor told him.

McSweeney expressed his appreciation and said he would do all humanly possible to justify the confidence reposed in him by the governor. He had no statement as to the policy he would pursue in the department, nor could he say who his legal adviser will be.

could he say who his legal adviser will be. Gov Curley made known, after the council session, that postponement had been voted of the formal hearing on Eugene C. Hultman's removal as com-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

position unless requested to do so by the board members. No such request has yet been made, he said, despite Gov Curley's demand for Bresnahan's retirement.

> **ENTERPRISE** Leominster, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

McSWEENEY TO HEAD BOSTON POLICE DEP'T

Council Confirms Curley Appointment at Session Yesterday.

BOSTON, Feb. 21-According to Associated Press reports, Gov. James M. Curley is credited with making the statement last night "There is but one party in Massachusttts and that is the Governor." He appears to be demonstrating that in an emphatic manner by wielding the of-ficial ax and lopping off the official heads of some of the appointees that were named by other powers than

the present governor.

The officials removed are classed as being of interest of others than Gov. James M. Curley and between the lines it is apparent that the enmity between former Gov. Ely and Gov. Curley still rankles. Resignations of Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Gen. Charles Cole, chairman of the racing commission, and Lawrence Bresnahan, one of his appointees, are strongly hinted at as being favored by Gov. Curley in his

aggressive campaign.
Yesterday the chief executive appointed Eugere M. McSweeney of Marlboro, a former fire commissioner, as the successor of former Police Commissioner Leonard and he was immediately sworn in In the Council a Republican, Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, swung away from the party front, going over to the governor's side and voting for Mc-Sweeney, whose confirmation, however, did not come until a second meeting of the Council, which was held at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and at the end of a session lasting nearly two hours he was confirmed.

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[Detroit News.]

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> ENTERPRISE Orange, Mass. FEB 21 1935

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Pre

18 Minimum Per Person Favors - Refreshments - Fun Special Dance Program

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Denner, Dance, 6-8-30 P. M., Celebration party!

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missioner of the metropolitan district missioner of the metropolitan district commission, until March 13. Originally it had been set for the regular council session March 6, but two of the members, Schuster and Grossman, are going to Florida to get new strength to carry them through the rest of the year under Gov Curley's driving whip, and so the Republicans desired the hearing be put off until their return.

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After voting this postponement, Gov Curley asked confirmation of Mc-Sweeney, debate ensued, the Republicans objecting until Councilor Coakley, Democrat, moved the Hultman hearing be moved back again to March 6, saying he could see no reason to accommodate the Republican members if they refused to revocate.

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Today, Gov Curley removed Atty J. Paul Keefe of Boston as member of the state armory commission, which removal the council approved. He named Frank J. Cahill of Everett to the position. Cahill was active in Curley's political campaign last year. Keefe, who managed Joseph B. Ely's last campaign for governor, and the primary campaign of Gen Charles H. Cole for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year, was appointed to the armory commission by Ely in 1933. The governor said he has 'never been on the job' a single day and that he has given no service for the \$3000 compensation.

Gov Curley this afternoon submitted to the council the nomination of Eugene M. McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, as police commissioner to succeed Joseph J. Leonard, resigned. A motion to suspend rules to confirm the nomination at once was lost on vote of 5 to 4, the ballot being on party lines.

Curley denied he had consulted with Leonard with reference to securing a position for him in event he resigned. "Personally, I have the kindliest feelings toward Mr Leonard," the governor said. "If there is any way in which I can be of assistance to him, I will render that assistance board, tonight said he would not resign that

Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the state racing board, tonight said he would not resign that position unless requested to do so by the board members. No such request has yet been made, he said, despite Gov Curley's demand for Bresnahan's retirement.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

TOOMBS IS NAMED TO WESTFIELD JOB THEN WITHDRAWN

No Explanation Given—C. J. O'Connor of Northampton Is Named Public Administrator

From Our Special Reporter

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

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State House Briefs By DONAL F. MacPHEE

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Bill Killed on Plea of Senator Putnam

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YAYTED—2x1 hox loom Ksers on Crompton Knowles Looms, College Weavers,

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With the forced resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard, Mr Curley himself, as governor, now comes into control of the police administration of Boston. For he will select the new police commissioner and the new commissioner, owing his office wholly to Mr Curley's favor, will necessarily become Mr Curley's tool. For Mr Curley is that sort of a boss. It is probably true that no police commissioner of Boston could long withstand the hostility of a governor determined by hook or crook to be rid of him. But, in the case of the next police commissioner of Boston, he will be Mr Curley's man from the hour he takes the oath of office.

The present situation in Boston would be better, doubtless, if Mayor Mansfield could select the head of the police department. This is his administration. The mayor, however, is not in it. He now finds the police department under Mr Curley's thumb. If the police department is to be anybody's political machine, it will be Mr Curley's machine. And what that means may be inferred from the fact that Mr Curley has been mayor of Boston three terms himself.

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UNION Springfield, Mass.

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After being queried by the momentarily stunned committee, the students admitted their efforts to steal the statue would be futile at the present time, if not sometime in the fudeclared that they have

ture. They abandoned their plans.

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EAGLE FEB 21 1935 Mass.

"GIVE HIM ENOUGH ROPE," SAYS BAKER IN VOTING FOR CURLEY APPOINTEE

Local Councilor Thinks Governor Will Hang Himself if Given Chance, as He Casts Deciding Ballot for Eugene M. McSweeney, New Police Commissioner of Boston-If Not McSweeney Someone Else of Governor's Type, Declares Berkshire Man

ernor James M. Curley "is given enough rope he will hang himself," Councilor J. Arthur Baker of this city, Republican member of the Executive Council, joined with the Democratic members of the Council yesterday afternoon in their confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston, the Governor's appointee as the city's new Police Commissioner, by a vote of 5 to 4. McSweeney is a former Fire Department Commissioner. Mr. Baker's vote was the deciding factor in the confirmation.

Before the afternoon session of the Council, which was actually a second regular meeting of the Council during the day, Mr. Baker

Acting on the theory that if Gov- | explained that he would probably vote for McSweeney's confirmation, for he could see no reason to oppose the Governor's wishes. If it were not McSweeney it would probably be some one else of Curley's type, he believed.

Councilor Baker, who has returned to this city, said today that the Boston papers made his remark relative to the Governor hanging himself if given sufficient rope. What he did say, he said, was to remark, "Well, you know the old story about giving the calf sufficient rope and it will hang itself."

Planned Ocean Voyage Mr. Baker said that when the ap-

Continued on 17th Page

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At the 3:30 council meeting the Governor asked the Council to reconsider its vote of the morning and Mr. Baker said he finally decided that he might just as well vote with the Democrats and end the matter then as to let it go over until later and have the Democratic majority do it anyhow, so he voted with the Democrats. The Governor had threatened to continue to resubmit the name of McSweeney for consid-

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Sirls, Lived in San Francisco Seven Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (A) .-Jane and Elizabeth Du Bois, killed today in an unexplained fall from an airplane near Upminster, England, lived here for seven years until the appointment of their father, Coert Du Bois, to the United States Consular service in 1919.

Du Bois, now American Consul General at Naples, formerly was in charge of the California district of

the Federal Forestry Service here. The girls were last here in 1930 on a vacation with their mother while their father remained at a Consular post in Batavia, Java. Shortly afterward he was transferred to Naples.

GIVE HIM ROPE DECLARES BAKER CASTING VOTE

Continued From First Page

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Sensible Thing

"I thought it was a sensible thing to have it over with," said Mr. Baker, "and not to leave the Boston Police Department situation upset as it was. Information I have received tends to show that Mc-Sweeney is a very able man. He has been business manager of the Boston Traveler, was formerly Fire Commissioner and has served on the sinking fund commission for four or five years."

Takes Oath

McSweeney took oath of office immediately and will take over his duties Saturday when Joseph J. Leonard, resigned, retires. In congratulating the new Commissioner, after administering the oath, Governor Curley expressed his confidence that he would perform his duties well. "You are going into office without a single obligation to any one except to God and your-self," the Governor told him.

McSweeney expressed his appreciation and said he would do all humanly possible to justify the confidence reposed in him by the Governor. He had no statement as to the policy he would pursue in the department, nor could he say who his legal adviser will be.

McSweeney's Career

Police Commissioner McSweeney is 55 years old. He was formerly an advertising and newspaper executive and headed the Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney Advertising Agency for six

He has been a member of the Boston Sinking Fund Commission since 1930.

In October, 1933, Mayor Curley appointed him Fire Commissioner to succeed Edward F. McLaughlin, but Mayor Mansfield reappointed McLaughlin in January, 1934, and ousted McSweeney.

Mr. McSweeney and his wife, Margaret, reside in West Roxbury. They have three children, Eugene M., 24; John Morgan, 19, and Patricia, 13.

Commissioner McSweeney was born in Marlboro and was educated in Manhattan College. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Hultman Hearing Delayed Governor Curley made known, after the Council session, that postponement had been voted of the formal hearing on Eugene C. Hult-man's removal as Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission, until March 13. Originally it had been set for the regular Council session March 3, but two of the members, Schuster Grossman, are going to Florida to

get new strength to carry them through the rest of the year, and so the Republicans desired the

hearing to be put off until their

After voting this postponement, Governor Curley asked for confirmation of McSweeney, debate ensued, the Republicans objecting until Councilor Coakley, Democrat, moved the Hultman hearing be moved back again to March 6, saying he could see no reason to ac-commodate the Republican mem-

bers if they refused to reciprocate. It was then that Councilor Baker switched to vote with the Demo-crats, ending the hectic session of about 90 minutes.

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One Appointment Withdrawn

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Councilors Brooks and Schuster voted against the 21/2 per cent compensation, Schuster previously having moved to let the Attorney General handle the matter, which motion Curley refused to entertain, as it might be necessary to do some lobbying in Congress, and Attorney General Paul A. Dever said he could not do that. Mullins is a law part-ner of E. Mark Sullivan, the Republican who was made chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Cur-

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CLAIMS BODY WAS NOT THAT OF THE LINDRERGH

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State House Briefs By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Westfield Bill.

BOSTON, Feb. 20-The legislative BOSTON, Feb. 20—The legislative Committee on Military Affairs will, in all probability, report favorably in the bill of Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield to transfer the Apremont memorial in Westfield to an acre tract of land on the College Highway donated by the Barnes estate, but before doing so intends to take a trip to Westfield and view the premises. The bill, which proposes to have the State spend \$7000 on the project, was State spend \$7000 on the project, was given a public hearing this morning which was attended by legislators and a large group of persons in the military world of Massachusetts. The object is to develop an adequate memorial park on a section of what once was Camp Bartlett and to place the present Apremont monument in a Apremont more suitable location.

State Gets Loan.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts today secured a loan of \$3,000,000 from the Bankers Trust Company at an interest of .24 per cent plus a premium of \$11. This is the lowest recorded rate that the State has had to pay for a loan running for approximately a year. imately a year.

Sees Phone Company Ruined.

George R. Grant, representing the New England Telephone Company, de-clared that if a bill of Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester should be-come law his company would be put out of business. The Worcester sen-ator claimed that the telephone com-panies are interested only in what

they can make and that this bill was to benefit the small businessman.

Gas, Electric Bills.

Bills to prohibit gas: .d electric companies from selling products not directly connected with the general business were strongly opposed before the legislative committee today on the ground that they were contrary to the policies of the Roosevelt administration, that the question had never been tion, that the question had never been adjudicated by the courts and that the companies have outlets for their commodities and should not be deprived of the right to exploit them.

Attorney Appointed.

Francis H. Mullen, Boston attorney, was appointed today by Gov. James M. Curley as attorney for the State in prosecuting claims against the Federal Government for tariffs illegally levied against the Commonwealth. About \$48,000,000 in such claims are hanging fire and Mullin will be paid 2½ per cent of all he can collect, in addition to an expense account of \$500 annually. The money was paid on manufactured products and other goods that the Commonwealth claims the was appointed today by Gov. James M. that the Commonwealth claims the Federal authorities had no right to collect. All of the States are making a drive to secure the refunds; Masaschusetts being one of the last to act.

Milk Proposals Rejected.

Facing practically unanimous objections from the 200 or more people present at the hearing on a group of petitions for a change in the State Milk Control Act that, among other things, would repeal the power of the board to set a retail price, the legislative Committees on Agriculture and Public Health promptly rejected the proposals. Dairymen and dairy organizations from the western part of the State had a large representation at the hearing. It was argued against the bills that the milk control act has so improved conditions that it Facing practically unanimous objec-ons from the 200 or more people act has so improved conditions that it should not be altered at this time.

Bill Killed on Plea of Senator Putnam

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, Feb. 20—Senator Harry Putnam of Westfield called for the death of a bill providing for an appeal to the State Liquor Board from the action of local licensing authorities in rejecting applications for common victualers' licenses. It was killed on voice vote. vote.

Sunday Dancing Bill Consideration Postponed

Special to The Springfield Union. Male-Female Help Instruction 34A

YOUNG men have opening for three young YOUNG men have opening for three young such in our order dept. Must blink, Room 211, 1563 Main St. ings are not just what they should be to miss; heavising facts you cannot all they should be to miss; heavising facts you cannot all they some considerate interview by apply. Apply Main 21, phone 2-1561.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Boston's Police Situation

Boston was originally denied home rule in its police administration because the Legislature, representing the predominant sentiment of the commonwealth, believed that in police matters our capital city was unfit for self-government. It was against precisely the forces in municipal government represented by Mr Curley throughout his career in Boston politics that the Boston police commission legislation was directed.

With the forced resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard, Mr Curley himself, as governor, now comes into control of the police administration of Boston. For he will select the new police commissioner and the new commissioner, owing his office wholly to Mr Curley's favor, will necessarily become Mr Curley's tool. For Mr Curley is that sort of a boss. It is probably true that no police commissioner of Boston could long withstand the hostility of a governor determined by hook or crook to be rid of him. But, in the case of the next police commissioner of Boston, he will be Mr Curley's man from the hour he takes the oath of office.

The present situation in Boston would be better, doubtless, if Mayor Mansfield could select the head of the police department. This is his administration. The mayor, however, is not in it. He now finds the police department under Mr Curley's thumb. If the police department is to be anybody's political machine, it will be Mr Curley's machine. And what that means may be inferred from the fact that Mr Curley has been mayor of Boston three terms himself.

State control of the Boston police has finally worked itself into a travesty of the design embodied in the commission plan. The entire commonwealth now faces the grotesquerie of a situation which demonstrates that Boston's interests would now be conserved if it enjoyed home rule instead of Beacon hill rule in its police administration.

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

EAGLE FEB 21 1935 Mass.

ENOUGH ROPE," McSweeney Becomes Boston (ER IN VOTING Police Commissioner; Keefe URLEY APPOINTEE Is Put Off Armory Board

s Governor Will Hang Himself if s He Casts Deciding Ballot for Governor's Choice to Succeed Leonard Gets 5 to veeney, New Police Commissioner ot McSweeney Someone Else of Declares Berkshire Man

paign Manager Is Removed from State Armory Commission by Curley. BOSTON, Feb. 20—(AP) Eugene W. of Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, McSweeney, former Boston newspaperman and one-time fire commission- William C. Hennessey, all Democrats. er, tonight was confirmed by the exec- and J. Arthur Baker, Republican. utive council as Boston police commissioner, succeeding Joseph J. Leon-

4 Approval of Executive Council; Ely's Cam-

ouster hearing. Confirmation came on a 5 to 4 vote. McSweeney's name was submitted by Gov. James M. Curley who, last night, accepted Leonard's resignation.

ard who resigned on the eve of an

Leonard quit as a result of an ouster proceeding instituted by Curley as a direct result of the slaying, two weeks ago, of Joseph Sweeney, obscure gangster, in a night club. In the same building a fully-equipped race-betting establishment was discovered by State detectives who were ordered into action by the Governor, contrary to precedent.

McSweeney was immediately sworn into office by the Governor who told him he had but two obligations, faith fully to serve "your country and your God."

The Governor's political ax today also swung at the head of J. Paul Keefe, a member of the State Armory Commission, and did not miss. Keefe was campaign manager for Ely when he was running for governor. Former-Rep. John F. Cahill of Everett was nominated for the office.

McSweeney was confirmed by votes

ith the Democratic members of the Council yesterday afternoon in their confirmation of Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston, the Governor's appointee as the city's new Police Commissioner, by a vote of 5 to 4. McSweeney is a former Fire Department Commissioner. Mr. Baker's vote was the deciding factor in the confirmation.

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Before the afternoon session of the Council, which was actually a second regular meeting of the Council during the day, Mr. Baker

if Gov- explained that he would probably vote for McSweeney's confirmation, for he could see no reason to op-pose the Governor's wishes. If it were not McSweeney it would probably be some one else of Curley's type, he believed.

Councilor Baker, who has returned to this city, said today that the Boston papers made his remark relative to the Governor hanging himself if given sufficient rope. What he did say, he said, was to remark, "Well, you know the old story about giving the calf sufficient rope and it will hang it-

Planned Ocean Voyage Mr. Baker said that when the ap-

Continued on 17th Page

pointment of McSweeney first came up for confirmation, he voted against suspension of the rules to admit of immediate confirmation. The vote on suspension stood 5 to 4 with the Republicans in the majority. The Council then adjourned to meet again at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. During the recess, it developed that two of the Republican members planned to leave Saturday on an ocean voyage which would have left the council 4 to 3 with the Democrats in the majority, so that with these two Republicans absent the council could have gone ahead anyhow, and confirmed McSweeney.

At the 3:30 council meeting the Governor asked the Council to reconsider its vote of the morning and Mr. Baker said he finally decided that he might just as well vote with the Democrats and end the matter then as to let it go over until later and have the Democratic majority do it anyhow, so he voted with the Democrats. The Governor had threatened to continue to resubmit the name of McSweenev for consid-

made that he had,

McSweeney was confirmed votes of Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Daniel H. Coakley, James J. Brennan, William C. Hennessey, all Democrats, and J. Arthur Baker, Republican.

One Appointment Withdrawn

Governor Curley also submitted a dozen other nominations to the Executive Council, among them that of Hubert F. Toombs of 80 Elm Street, Westfield, to be Associate Medical Examiner of the 4th Hampden district, vice Robert D. Hildreth of Westfield. But, after the Council meeting, orders from the Governor's office were to delete Toombs's name, as the Governor had withdrawn the nomination. Explanation was not forthcoming.

To Prosecute Claims

Francis R. Mullin, Boston attorn living in Winchester, yesterday named by Governor Curley a torney for the Commonwealt prosecuting claims against th eral Government for tariffs, levied against Massachusett

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Pittsfield, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

CHAMBER BACKS CURLEY'S \$100,000 ADVERTISING BILL

Placed on Record Favoring Proposal—Eagle's Beautification Committee Also on Record in Support of Move -Sisson Spokesman for Chamber

the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce was placed on record with the legislative committee in hearing at the State House today, and also has wired Gov. James M. Curley direct, in favor of House Bill 638 providing a \$100,000 appropriation to advertise the State's recreational re-

The Eagle's Highway Beautification Contest committee also was represented in favor of the measure by Mrs. Ernestine Perry of Springfield, secretary of the National High-way Beautification Council.

First Move
This was the Chamber's first move in support of the bill that probably would mean considerable outside advertising for the Berkshires and Cape Cod, the State's two great facilities with verecreational fields. It was decided richly endowed.

The committee on legislation of upon at a meeting in the Chamber offices last night.

Governor Curley is the bill's sponsor. The committee, in wiring him, expressed blanket approval. Sisson Spokesman

In the hearing before the legisla-tive committee, the Chamber group will be represented by Representa-tive and former Mayor Harry D. Sisson. Mr. Sisson undoubtedly will enlarge upon the simple approval of the bill which the local group has dictated, pointing out the loss of industrial prestige to Pittsfield and the Berkshires in the last score years and telling of the strides taken in guest entertainment. He undoubtedly will tell of the extensive developments undertaken in promotion of the natural recreationa facilities with which the section i

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Westfield Bill Passed, Awaits Curley's Signing

The bill sponsored by Senator Harry B. Putnam which provides that the president of the city council be elected for a two-year term, has passed both the Senate and House and is now on Gov Curley's desk awaiting his sig-nature. Indications are that he will

The measure will then come before the city council for acceptance. There is some opposition in the council but indications are that sufficient votes will be mustered to accept the bill.

NAME OF LOCAL MAN WITHDRAWN

Gov Curley Calls Back Appointment of Dr Toombs to State Post

Before the executive council acted on the appointment of Dr Herbert R. Toombs of this city as associate medical examiner of the 4th Hampmedical examiner of the 4th Hampden district yesterday afternoon, as made by Gov James M. Curley, the latter withdrew the name from the list of gubernatorial appointments. No reason for the action was given.

It has been reported for some weeks that Dr Toombs was to be named to the post to succeed Dr Robert D. Hildreth, who has been associate examiner for several years. A petition

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STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass. FEB 21 1935

GROUP TO GET MILL SURVEY DATA FRIDAY

Committee on Industrial Conditions Will Meet in Boston

QUICK ACTION SOUGHT

Results of New England Study Will Be Taken to Washington

Textile conditions in New England and in the South occupied the attention of various public and governmental bodies today.

In New England the special committee on industrial conditions was preparing to meet tomorrow at Boston to consider the results of the detailed survey of textile conditions being conducted throughout New England by the various boards and chambers of commerce. Frank J. Leary will represent the New Bedford Board of Commerce

New Bedford Board of the hearing.

While the survey has not been completed in some localities, the committee will consider data already gathered and will endeavor to draw up the information in hand for use at the Washington conference of New England governors, which has been called by Governor Curley of Massachusetts to consider the textile situation in New England.

The vanguard of New England

England.

The vanguard of New England leaders began to gather in Washington today, preparatory to the conference, which is expected to propose for Federal action a plan providing for elimination or amelioration of the cotton processing tax, the equalization of wage rates throughout the industry, the barring of foreign textile products, and the institution of a single shift throughout the industry for the purpose of remedying current overpurpose of remedying current over-production.

Labor Heads Protest Asserted NRA Failure

Labor representatives who appeared before two governmental bodies, voiced protest at the asserted failure of the NRA to fulfill the promises made to Labor.

Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the United Textile Workers, appearing in Washington at the hearing on the Connery Bill providing equal labor repre-

(Continued on Page 2)

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass. FEB 21 1935

Curley Favors League Project

Pledges Portuguese-American Group Aid for the Dighton Rock Plan.

State financial contribution to the Dighton Rock project of the Portuguese American Civic league of Massachusetts received the appro-val of Governor James M. Curley Tuesday afternoon at a conference between the Governor league's Dighton Rock committee. The Governor instructed Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley to refer the matter to the Conservation Board for consideration.

The committee was escorted to the Governor's chamber by the ruled screen to see his briefly acquainting the Governor the clothes.

with the league's plans, introduced State President John R. Machado, who acted as spokesman for the committee.

Following a short conference with the Lieutenant Governor in a room adjoining the Governor's chamber, the committee chamber, the committee was assured the Dighton Rock project will receive his sincere attention and he promised to and he promised to request Senator William S. Conroy to introduce a resolution in the Senate in the

A conference with Prof. Edmund Delabarre of Brown university will be sought by the committee following the league's meeting to be held in Taunton, March 5.

Helsingford, Finland, has a new idea for tailors. Each customer is photographed and a life-size picture is projected on a cross-

LITICAL GRAB BAG

omas K. Brindley

James Michael Curley informed local Demone House of Representatives that he was not new chairman for the Board of Finance until prorogued, he started the so-called political in real old fashioned manner.

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He has branded all reports that he is seeking a State position as false.

Others who are guessing at the story behind Governor Curley's proposed plan feel he has decided to delay action until the municipal budget for 1935 had been adopted. This is a fairly involved process.

It must be presented to the Council, then pass the Board of Finance and finally be approved by the State Finance Commission. Before this is done it will be May or June.

Jackson Supporters Are Encouraged—

Supporters of Mr. Jackson interpret the delay as favorable to his chances of reappointment.

It is not believed he is sanguine of reappointment, however, although he has not yet conferred with the Governor. Some friends have urged him to see Mr. Curley, while sources close to the administration say the Governor will not discuss the appointment with

Local and Boston banking interests favor the reappointment of the present chairman.

However, Senator Conroy is opposed to it and he is credited with having considerable to say about the position.

The Executive Council must be considered, too, and the sidewalk politicians are not leaving it out of their "deliberations."

Hurley Must Always Be Considered—

Most everyone is agreed that Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, both as chief aid to the Governor and as a member of the Council, is an important factor. He must be considered when a choice is made. He did not deal too kindly with the Board of Finance personnel in political addresses before and during his term as Mayor.

He made the statement in a Boston Municipal Forum address that the Board of Finance was not needed in the city.

He also criticized Chairman Jackson at times for the latter's public addresses concerning the city's financial picture.

Thus, it is unlikely he would work in the interests of the chair-

man, unless sufficient pressure was brought to bear on him from local sources with which he is closely identified. It is not believed Mr. Jackson anticipates any assistance from him.

Councillor Edmond Cote, however, has been friendly with Mr. Jackson and undoubtedly would support him if given the opportunity since both are Republicans.

-But the Democrats are in power these days.

Councillor Cote, however, has "ridden herd" with Governor Curley and Lieutenant Governor Hurley on a number of matters which have come to the attention of the Executive Council this year and is likely to do so again when the local appointment is made.

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An interesting story in circulation along the political rialtowhich lacks confirmation—is that Mr. Cote might be the next finance commissioner. It is known he would like to be more active in local political affairs.

-And Councillor Winfield Schuster told a G. O. P. gathering recently that a member of the Council was promised a State position in return for a vote needed by Governor Curley to oust two members of the Boston Finance Commission!

As the story goes, Governor Curley could await the prorogation of the State Legislature and then name Mr. Cote. This would enable him to fill Mr. Cote's position in the Executive Council without consent of the Legislature, which is Republican in complexion.

The Governor would be sitting even prettier than he is with another Democrat in the Council, for he would have absolute control. The decision then, like so many of the famous ones made by the United States Supreme Court, would be five-to-four-all in the Governor's favor.

-All of which makes interesting food for thought by the Fall River public which enjoys riding on the political merry-go-round.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Only One Party, and I'm It, Says Curley

Will Go to Washington Monday on Textile Industry Mission.

"There's only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, and that's the Governor," asserted Gov. James M. Curley in an address to the Insurance Society an address to the Insurance Society of Massachusetts at Boston last night. He told the gathering he planned to "cease firing big guns" on Monday to visit Washington and confer with New England Congressmen and the Governors of the six New England States relative to conditions in the textile industry. Meanwhile, the special committees on industrial conditions in New England, named recently by the associated Chambers of Commerce, were meeting in Boston to-

merce, were meeting in Boston today to discuss progress in the survey by textile leaders on the effects of national legislation on the industry.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

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Miss Clars J. Wetherell, 68, who was graduated from the Harring was graduated from the Harring School for Teacher in this city many years ago, dis Street, Brockton She hae taugh in Brockton sohols 35 vears an prior to that, in South Boaton. She parts of the standard of the standard in Brockton sohols 35 vears and prior to that, in South Boaton. She was an action of Brockton was an action of Brocklop. W. Was a secondary was a s

Miss Clara Wetherell

Captain C. A. Cleverly of Hull, father of Miss Franceson Hull, father of Miss Franceson Cleverly, a teacher in the Fairha home, aged 60. He was one of the Massachusetta coast, and had a record clear of accidents for 21 years ord clear of accidents for 21 years light and many missing many ord clear of accidents for 21 years with the company of a company order and clear of accidents for 21 years order order

ob years.
Mrs. Costs was a communicat of St. John the Baptist Church and a member of Holy Rosary Sciety of that church. She leaves niece, Mrs. Laura Nunes Silva of George J. Nunes of 386 West Bed ford Street, and a cousin, Mrs. An tone Costa of 328 South Second Street, and a cousin, Mrs. An Street.

She was matried in this city 6 years age to Captain Manuel B Costa, who died in 1914. She ha been a resident of New Bedfor 65 years. Mrs. Filomena C. Costa die early today at her home, 256 Courty Street, of pneumonia, after a lilness of six weeks. She was native of Fayal, Azores Island where she was born 80 years after the was born 80 years after and was horn so this city of the contraction of the court of t

Mrs. Filomena Costa

DEVLHS

THIT RENAVMER



GROUP TO GET MILL SURVEY DATA FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

sentation on code authorities, declared labor's faith in the whole

NRA scheme has been rudely shaken by alleged flagrant disregard of NRA regulations without penalty. Declaring that textile union leaders now were wondering if they made a mistake in calling off the general strike last September, Gorman added:

man added: "We have "We have got what we have been able to take and nothing more. We were supposed to have been given the right to organize but we have that fight only where we are able to compel its observ-

The great strike of September.

ance.

"The great strike of September, 1934, was stopped by the union because we believed we had a United States government guarantee of certain things which meant victory to us. Decrees issued by governmental agencies since the strike was ended have been so flagrantly disregarded by so many employers that the spectacle is scandalous and astounding."

"Violence and bloodshed" in future textile strikes would be almost certain to result from a recent ruling of the Textile Labor Relations Board in the case of the Ninety Six Cotton Mills of Ninety Six, N. C., declared John Peel, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, in a protest against the decision, which holds that the mill need not reinstate strikers because their strike was unsuccessful.

Union officials in Washington expressed the belief that the future peace of the textile industry depended upon the outcome of hearings soon to be held to consider the reports of government agencies which have surveyed wages, hours and profits in the textile industry.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass. FEB 21 1935

THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

Thomas K. Brindley

When Governor James Michael Curley informed local Democratic members of the House of Representatives that he was not planning to name a new chairman for the Board of Finance until the State Legislature prorogued, he started the so-called political experts to "experting" in real old fashioned manner.

They are trying hard in their sidewalk councils to determine just what is causing the delay.

The explanations are many, varied, and interesting-to say nothing of amusing.

Senator Conroy's Name Mentioned Again—

One man who professes to be on the "in" with both the Governor and Senator William S. Conroy interprets the delay in making the appointment to mean the latter will succeed Chairman James Jack-

The Senator, however, claims he has already been offered the position and did not accept. There is reason to believe he would be in a receptive mood for a State position paying a lucrative salary and having some importance, if it were offered him later in his present term but Mr. Conroy is unlikely to resign as Senator this year to take another office.

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-And Councillor Winfield Schuster told a G. O. P. gathering recently that a member of the Council was promised a State position in return for a vote needed by Governor Curley to oust two members of the Boston Finance Commission!

As the story goes, Governor Curley could await the prorogation of the State Legislature and then name Mr. Cote. This would enable him to fill Mr. Cote's position in the Executive Council without consent of the Legislature, which is Republican in complexion.

The Governor would be sitting even prettier than he is with another Democrat in the Council, for he would have absolute control. The decision then, like so many of the famous ones made by the United States Supreme Court, would be five-to-four-all in the Governor's favor.

-All of which makes interesting food for thought by the Fall River public which enjoys riding on the political merry-go-round.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 21 1935

Takes Oath



EUGENE McSWEENEY

McSweeney, former fire commissioner of Boston, is shown as he was sworn into office by Governor Curley as Joseph Leonard's successor as police commissioner of Boston.

VOWS POLICY WITHOUT FEAR'

McSweeney Takes Office as Boston Police Head Saturday

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (UP)-Eugene Martin McSweeney, former Boston advertising man and more recently fire commissioner, will take office as Boston police commissioner Saturday, promising to do his job "without fear or favor, whether others like it or lump it."

His appointment by Governor Curley was confirmed last night by the Executive Council when J. Arthur Baker (R) Pittsfield joined with the four Democratic members in approving the choice. McSweeney, who was sworn in at once, succeeds Joseph J. Leonard, who became commissioner during the last days of the administration of former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Having forced the resignation of Leonard, and having replaced the Leonard, and having replaced the Ely-appointee with a man of his own choice, Governor Curley turned his attention to Eugene C. Hultman, who resigned as police commissioner to be appointed by Ely as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. A public hearing on the question of Hultman's removal has been set for March 13.

In administering the oath to Mc-

March 13.

In administering the oath to Mc-Sweeney, Curley said:
"You are going into office without any obligation to me or to anyone else, except to God and yourself. You are tackling one of the most difficult jobs in the public service. It calls for a policy of 'Nofixing' such as that of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar, and if you fulfill your obligation in that respect, it will be for the best interests of the whole community."

HIND HED II

Curley View of Political Status in This State

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—There is only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, said Governor James M. Curley tonight, and "that's the Governor."

The Governor made the statement during a short address at a dinner given in his honor by the Insurance Society of Massachusetts. "I'm not going to talk politics," he said, "because I know you don't want me to. There's only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, and that's the Governor."

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He said he would cease "firing big guns" next Monday long enough to go to Washington to confer with New England congressmen, the governors of the six New England states, and textile industry leaders, relative to conserving the local textile industry. The Governor called the conference.

Those present interpreted the "firing of big guns" reference to the Governor's ouster proceedings against Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner who resigned yesterday, and other state officials.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 2 1 1935

MCSWEENEY TAKES OFFICE

Sworn in Immediately After Confirmation by Counsel

BOSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Eugen W. McSweeney, former Boston newspaperman and one time fir commissioner, tonight was confirmed by the Executive Council as Boston police commissioner succeeding Joseph J. Leonard who resigned on the eve of an ouste

succeeding Joseph J. Leonard whe resigned on the eve of an ouste hearing.

Confirmation came on a five to four vote. McSweeney's name was submitted by Governor James M Curley who, last night, accepted Leonard's resignation.

Leonard quit as a result of an ouster proceeding instituted by Curley as a direct result of the slaying, two weeks ago, of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, obscure gangster in a night club. In the same building a fully equipped race betting establishment was discovered by state detectives who were ordered into action by the governor, contrary to precedent.

McSweeney was immediately sworn into office by the governor who told him he had but two obligations, faithfully to serve "your country and your God."

McSweeney's appointment was the climax to several days of bitter controversy between Curley and Leonard, into which the name of Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, had been injected.

In the closing days of his administration, Governor Joseph B. Ely, bitter political foe of Curley, transferred Hultman from the police post to the district commission, appointing Leonard, then chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to the police commission, to the police commission, to the police commission, to the police commission to the police commission of Ely's appointees, including Leonard and Hultman.

Two weeks ago Sweeney was slain in the Cosmos Club in the South End. Curley ordered state

Hultman.

Two weeks ago Sweeney was slain in the Cosmos Club in the South End. Curley ordered state police into the case, breaking all precedent, state officers never before having been injected into a crime in Boston. They found a gambling establishment. Curley then demanded Leonard's resignation and the latter refused. Last week Curley presented an ouster order to the Executive Council and specified today for a public hearing. Last night Leonard quit, saying Curley's "interference" was injuring the morale of the department.

ment.

Recently Curley demanded information as to records of criminals allegedly removed from Boston police files by order of Hultman while he was in office. This information, he said, would be used to remove Hultman from his present post.

McSweenev served for several

his present post.

McSweeney served for several
years as circulation manager for
Hearst newspapers in Boston. In
the closing days of Curley's last
term as mayor of Boston, he term as mayor of Boston, he was appointed fire commissioner, retaining that post but a few months. He is married and has months. He two children.

two children.

The governor's political axe today also swung at the head of J. Paul Keefe, a member of the State Armory Commission, and did not miss. Keefe was campaign manager for Ely when he was running for governor. Former Representative John F. Cahill of Everett was nominated for the office.

Edward A. Filene, noted Boston merchant and economist, was appointed to the board of trustees

(Continued on Page Sixteen

PATRIOT Hyannis, Mass.

FFB 21 1935

THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY

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No doubt public morals would be much improved if it was generally known what goes on in some night clubs and other like resorts and amusement places in general. So the underlying idea of Governor Curley's special message to the legislature on Feb. 11 is undoubtedly good. As stated in the Boston Evening Transcript, which in turn is quoting the Roosevelt Club directors, the Governor "called attention to deplorable conditions existing in certain premises licensed as clubs, or as places of assemblage, through the inability of the police to obtain admission without warrant."

"The Governor would change existing laws to permit every police office, including every State police officer, to enter any place or building, other than a private dwelling, at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement, or any other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

The Roosevelt Club sees grave possibilities of encroachment upon the privacy of all sorts of assemblies, with the single exception of religious bodies, which apparently may be trusted to act in accordance with law and order. To assume that this power would not be exercised in the case of recognized lawabiding assemblies, does not remove the possibility of infringement of private rights.

In another direction private affairs receive a blow as the Christian Science Monitor says in its news columns of the Feb. 14th issue: "The decline and fall of the theory that a man's check book or pay envelope is his castle has led to the present income tax pink slip situation, wherein several million American citizens in every corner of the land must, before March 15, furnish information telling their neighbors just how much they received as income in 1934, and how much tax they are paying on it."

The advocates of such publicity as this and A. A. A. benefit payments regard this policy as a real public service, but there appears to be strong doubt in the minds of many whether the abuses that may arise from such a course may not outweigh any possible advantages.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Birds have lower temperatures in hot weather than in cold,

WINCHESTER, Feb. 20 (AP)—
I. C. Kerrison, automobile editor of the Boston Post, died at his home late today after an illness of several weeks. He was 67 years old.

The leaves a widow and a daughter, Maine, He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Albion Keith, of Portland, Onder-Lyne, England.

Under-Lyne, England.
Funeral services will be held at his home Saturday and the body will be taken to the Evergreen will be taken to the Evergreen Sensetery.

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1935, over the preceding month, and 8.9 percent over January, 1934. "Retail food prices show a sharp rise since mid-December, 1934, and

have reached a level higher than any since May, 1931. Food prices have been advancing since Decem-ber 19, 1934."

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CURLEY \$40,000,000 PLAN PREMATURE

NO APPROVAL OF MERRIMACK PROJECT YET

Plan Likely to Be Authorized but Everything Nebulous Still

IMPROVES ON IDEA OF SEWER TO OCEAN

Bay State Governor Has Comprehensive Scheme With Jobs for 8000

Officials of the national public works administration at Washington last night described as I premature Gov. Curley's announcement of yesterday that he had obtained administration approval of a \$40,000,000 Merrimack valley authority to provide jobs for 8000 men.

Although Congress is expected to make several billion dollars available for such projects and although the plan is expected to receive the approval of state and federal planning groups, the whole scheme is still in such a nebulous state that many maps and estimates have yet to be drawn.

Gov. Bridges of New Hampshire, whose state would receive one-fourth of the proposed allotment, has accepted Gov. Curley's invitation to conference at the State House at 11 A. M. tomorrow, and is expected to accompany Mr. Curley to conferences with PWA officials in Washington next week.

PLAN OF TRUNK SEWER The plan, a part of which was touched upon in the Governor's inaugural address, includes a trunk sewer from nsford to the Atlantic ocean to end pollution of the Merrimack river. The sewer would serve Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Haverhill, Groveland, Merrimac, Ames-1 bury and Newburyport. This improvement has been urged by residents of the valley for more than 15 years, and

(Continued on Page Eight)

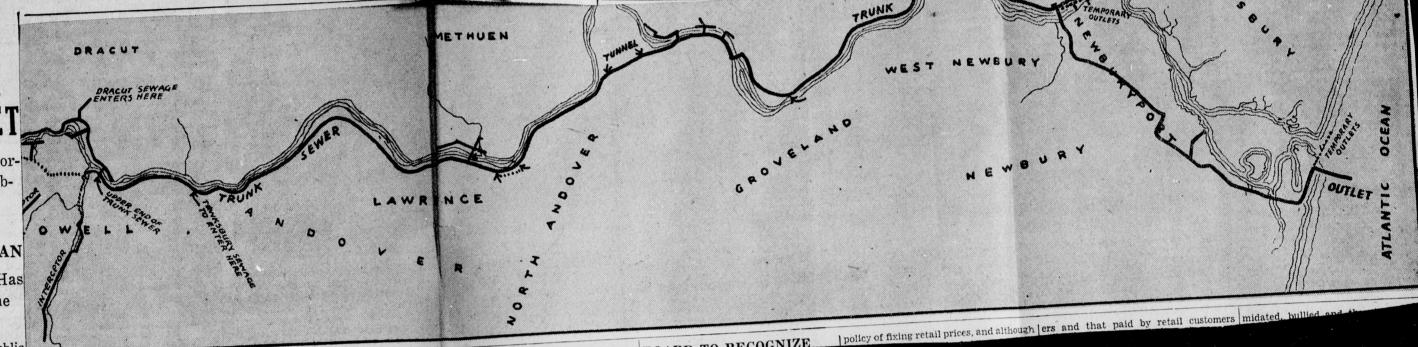
It was after a conference with Marsh at the State House that Gov. Curley made his announcement of federal approval. Maj. Philip Fleming, PWA official with whom the Governor conferred on the project in Washington, said, "No such allotment has been in "3". Furthermore there is not that much money here available for that project. When any announcement is made, it will come from the PWA in Washington, not from Gov. Curley."

CAUTIONS REPORTERS

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Parker said he did not wish to make any controversial statement but cautioned reporters that the personal opinions of PWA officials did not reflect official approval. "We have neither approved nor disapproved," he said.

Marsh praised Dr. Henry D. Chadwick state health commissioner, for his efforts to improve health conditions in the valley, and said "He is one of the



best, and we think the best, health commissioner in the United States."

Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill, is president of a commission which has been studying the proposed trunk sewer which would run parallel with the river for most of its course. Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, is secretary of the commission.

the commission.

Informed of the headway already
made by Gov. Curley, Mayor Griffin
made by Gov. Baid: "This means abolition of the
said: "This means abolition of the said: "This means abolition of the filth in the Merrimack river and elimination of its pollution. I have sent a telegram to Gov. Curley expressing the sincere thanks to the citizenry. This sewer will make the river available as a pure source of water for millions of people in the valley.

Alderman John T. Kilcourse, head of the Lawrence engineering department,

Alderman John T. Kilcourse, head of the Lawrence engineering department, estimated the sewer would cost \$15,000,000 if put through from Manchester, N. H., to the ocean. Previous plans considered constructing it only from Chelmsford to the sea.

"This city can also eliminate the dangerous 'red bridge' at Andover and Newton streets," said Kilcourse. "This overhead structure has been a menace

Newton atreets, said kircourse. This overhead structure has been a menace for years, particularly with the growth of the Carletonville district and the age of the motor car. It will cost about \$60,000 to do the work process.

"Lawrence needs improvement at its filtration plant, including the rebuilding of one open filter and construction of a coagulating basin and installation of pre-filters. This would entail \$500,-

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its shores.
Other Lawrence officials said they would seek the construction of a scenic highway from Newburyport to Frank-

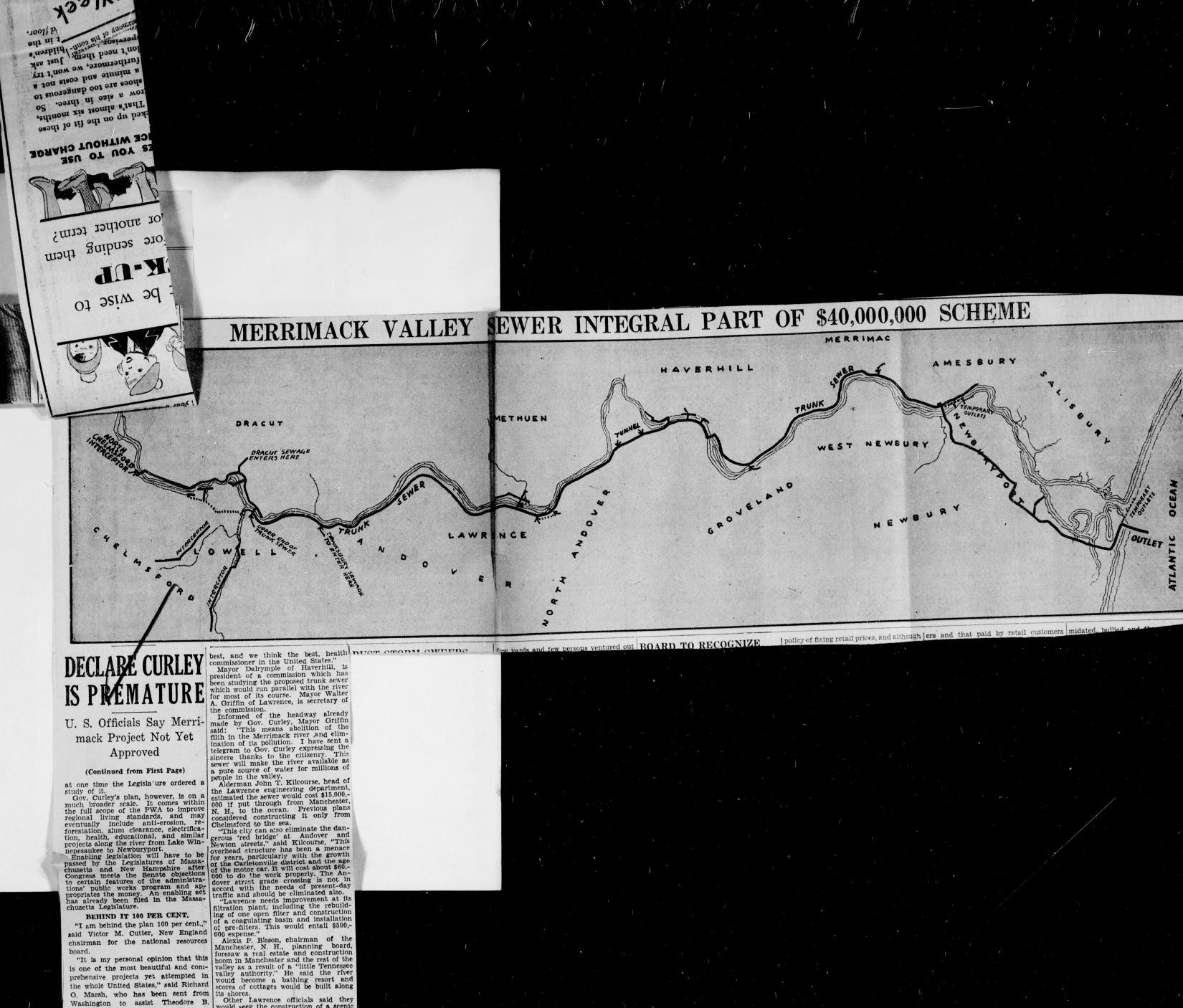
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Gov. Bridges last hight sent dans telegram to Gov. Curley:
"Will be present at conference in your office 11 o'clock Saturday with James M. Langley, chairman planning board, Francis Johnston, attorney-general, and Mr. Safford, engineer.

VAST SUPPLIES NEEDED Gov. Curley said the undertaking would require the purchase of vast supwould require the purchase of vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone, lumber, and similar materials. He said that when he first suggested that the federal government ought to pay the entire cost of the \$230,000,000 work and wages program he had presented he had been

eds and few persons ventured out ROARD TO RECOGNIZE

Paired with Senator Bark-Ky.), who opposed the Dickinson transferred his stor Frazier (Rep.-N.D.). r appeared to vote ave. pair with Barkley was to Mrs. Caraway and ted for the amendment. Senator Robinson of le Democratic leader. Caraway's colleague. pair. Long insisted he Ny to make the arrange-



"It is my personal opinion that this is one of the most beautiful and comprehensive projects yet attempted in the whole United States," said Richard O. Marsh, who has been sent from Washington to assist Theodore B. foresaw a real estate and construction boom in Manchester and the rest of the valley as a result of a "little Tennessee valley authority." He said the river would become a bathing resort and scores of cottages would be built along its shores.

Other Lawrence officials said they would seek the construction of a few to be a server. Washington to assist Theodore B. example to all New England to follow li

example to all New England to follow in the future to benefit New England life.

"But there has been a misunderstanding as to whether it has yet received federal approval. It has really developed only during the past two days."

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only in a general way. It is our duty to assist the Massachusetts authorities in properly drawing up and presenting these projects."

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Marsh praised Dr. Henry D. Chadwick state health commissioner, for his efforts to improve health conditions in the valley, and said "He is one of the project which broused interest last night. Another was the construction of parkways or other recreational centres along the river.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GEN. COLE CAN'T, AID BRESNAHAN

Dissents as Majority of Race Board Ousts Assistant Secretary

On demand of Gov. Curley, Lawrence Bresnahan of Medway, close political associate of Senator Walsh, was ousted yesterday as assistant secretary of the state racing commission.

The ouster vote of the commission was two to one. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman, cast the lone dissenting vote. Bresnahan was an appointee of former Gov. Ely. His salary was \$2700.

A few minutes before the commission acted, Commissioner Charles F. Connors of Brighton conferred with Gov. Curley and then hurried back to the racing commissioner's headquarters at 15 Ashburton place. Connors and Com-

me and threw it in the waste basket. "NOT A POLITICAL FOOTBALL"

"Early this afternoon Mr. Connors called me aside and said that he had learned that I had submitted my resignation to Gen. Cole. He asked me to submit the resignation again, but to the whole commission. I told him that I would not, that I would not be made a political football of the racing commission.

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"Mr. Connors then, in a very down-cast and a sort of defeated-looking manner said he didn't know what to do; that Gov. Curley had called him over to the State House and said that there were no two ways about it. Either get rid of me, Mr. Connors said the Governor told him, or the whole racing commission would be abolished.

"The Governor told Mr. Connors that he had enough votes to do it, according to Mr. Connors. I suppose Commissioner Connors then prevailed upon Mr. Ensign to bend to the Governor."

"Mr. Bresnahan submitted his resignation, but it is true he handed it to Gen. Cole and he did tear it up," Connors said last night when told of Bresnahan's statement. "The commission as a body then, however, voted to relieve him of his position."

Asked who initiated the action to oust Bresnahan, if Gen. Cole tore up his resignation, Connors said it came up in "general discussion."

"All I know about it is what took place at the meeting." he said when lasked about his conference with Gov. Curley. He admitted that he had conference with the Governor yesterday.

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Gov. Curley did not comment on the case yesterday except to say: "Bresnahan is to go."

DOG-RACING LICENSES

The commission last night adjourned reiterating its stand with reference to the storm of protests which have followed issue of dog racing track licenses

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FFB 22 1935

SENATE CERTAIN TO REJECT TAGUE

Check Reveals Members Will Stand by Coolidge and Walsh

[Special Dispatch to The Herald] WASHINGTON, Feb. .21 - Peter Tague will be rejected by the Senate even if he passes the examination just ordered by Postmaster-General Farley and is then appointed by the President as postmaster of Boston.

This is unmistakably revealed by a quiet and unofficial poll of the Senate just taken. Senator after senator has stated with the utmost positiveness that he will stand by Senators Walsh and Coolidge in rejecting Tague.

wealth pier, South Boston, there will be a delegation on hand headed by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of the diocese, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King has delegated two motorcycle policemen to eappoint the present postmaster, Hurgey, by executive order despite the call y Farley for an examination, formally mnounced by the civil service commission.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MARSHAL OUSTS

WARD AS DEPUT

Finds Federal Regulation

Bar Legislator from Post in Justice Department

City.

When the ship berths at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, there will be a delegation on hand headed by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of the diocese, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King has delegated two motorcycle policemen to escort the cardinal during his trip about the city. Fifteen patrolmen from the South Boston station will be on duty at the pier.

On arrival of the ship, the cardinal will be taken to the residence of Cardinal O'Connell at Lake street, and Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. From there he will go to the seminary to make a brief address at 9:30 o'clock to the priests of the diocese and to the students.

After this she will visit the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, where Bishop Spellman is pastor. There he will be at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, where another reception will be held.

Afterward he will go to City Hall, where he will meet Mayor Mansfield, Herald correspondent that he intended to advise the President to give up this particular battle for Gov. Curley, and to reappoint the present postmaster, Hurley, by executive order despite the call by Farley for an examination, formally announced by the civil service commission.

Justice Department

Michael J. Ward, chief deputy Unite States marshal and member of the House from Roxbury, last night was removed by John J. Murphy, United States marshal, from his federal post on the ground that federal regulations prevent a legislator from holding an office in the department of justice.

night to state his attitude toward theomatter but said sentiment stronglys against it prevailed.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

The license granted the Bristol County Kennel Club permits dog rac-e ing in Dighton from July 1 to Aug. 10, inclusive. Officers of the club are Mrs., Drury L. Shearton, of Queen Anne's Corner, Hingham, a breeder of dogs; Ira L. Pollack and John Mansfield, both of Taunton. The track would be constructed on a 43-acre plot located in Dighton on the Taunton boundary line, Williams and Winthrop bordering

The wave of protest against a dog track at Methuen will result in a special meeting of the board of selectmen, probably this afternoon. Methuen voted

in South Boston, Cambridge and Methuen. The statement read:
"The licenses for dog racing meeting commission under chapter 374 of the acts of 1934.

"In every case where a public hearing in protest had been requested, such ing in protest state ing in protest state in the carrier in protest state in the carrier in protest state in the carrier in protest state in the state is due to the degrate of law and order."

Town officials of Belmont yesterday announced their intention of banding with Cambridge at this track May 18.

TTI-EGRAPHS PROTEST

Within an hour after Dighton officials to the board of selectmen, wired a protest to the board of selectmen, wired a protest to against allowing rection of a track.

Glidden, who said he was a personal against dog racing in the commonwealth.

"I got in touch immediately with in the state is due to start in the

Other members of the Dighton board sunday and every Sunday thereafter of selectmen last night expressed them of selectmen last night ex

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

IRISH PRIMATE IN BOSTON TODAY

Cardinal MacRory to Arrive On Italian Liner

Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of All Ire-land, will arive in Boston at 8 o'clock this morning on the Italian liner Saturnia, which will be flying the Papal flag, and will be welcomed by prelates and officials of the state and

When the ship berths at Common

The former would pay the bill by issuing new currency; the latter would merely authorize an appropriation.

V. F. W. CHARITY BALL HELD AT COPLEY PLAZA

Color bearers from every post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries in Massachusetts presented 350 flags in massed formation to Gov. Curley at the annual military and charity ball of the department of Massachusetts, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night.

The bearers marched around the spacious ballroom to the cheers and applause of 2000 while the R. J. Manning drum corps of Hudson played a military air. When the bearers drew up at attention before the Governor, and the presentation was completed, the drum corps sounded taps. Anthony Rock was in charge of the massing of the colors.

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Ward's removal by Murphy, a political associate of Gov. Curley, follows an unexpected attack made on him last Tuesday night by a spokesman for the Governor.

Marshal Murphy, commenting on the removal, said "this rule was recently brought to my attention and I had to enforce it. It is no reflection on Mr. Ward. I expect to name his successor shortly."

Ward attempted to resign as deputy marshal last summer but Murphy refused to accept it.

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Dissents as Majority Race Board Ousts Assistant Secretary

(Continued from First Page)

missioner William H. Ensign of Westfield then voted to removt Bresnahan.

Bresnahan was not at the commission offices when the vote was taken.
He left early to address the Rotary
Club at Franklin.

Informed of his removal, he said last

Cole and he refused to accept it. As a matter of fact, he tore it up before me and threw it in the waste basket.

"NOT A POLITICAL FOOTBALL"

"Early this afternoon Mr. Connors called me aside and said that he had learned that I had submitted my resignation to Gen. Cole. He asked me to submit the resignation again, but to the whole commission. I told him that I would not, that I would not be made a political football of the racing commission.

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"Mr. Connors then, in a very downcast and a sort of defeated-looking manner said he didn't know what to do; that Gov. Curley had called him over to the State House and said that there were no two ways about it. Either get rid of me, Mr. Connors said the Governor told him, or the whole racing commission would be abolished.

"The Governor told Mr. Connors that he had enough votes to do it, according to Mr. Connors. I suppose Commissioner Connors then prevailed upon Mr. Ensign to bend to the Governor."

"Mr. Bresnahan submitted his resignation, but it is true he handed it to Gen. Cole and he did tear it up," Connors said last night when told of Bresnahan's statement. "The commission as a body then, however, voted to relieve him of his position."

"Asked who initiated the action to ous Bresnahan, if Gen. Cole tore up his resignation. Connors said it came up in "general discussion."

"All I know about it is what took place at the meeting," he said when asked about his conference with Gov Curley. He admitted that he had conferred twice with the Governor yesterday.

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"In every case where a public hearing in protest had been requested, such public hearing was held.

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KING IN DANGER OF LOSING POST

Senate Speeds Bill to Place Police Superintendent Under Civil Service

Eugene M. McSweeney said last night one of his first objectives on becoming police commissioner tomorrow will be to restore discipline and allay unrest in the department.

At the same time, State House sources revealed that Martin H. King is in danger of losing his post as superintendent of police, and that one or two of the deputy superintendents will be reduced to captains.

To complete the prospect of continued excitement in the department, a race began in the Legislature yesterday to put the superintendent and his deputies beyond the reach of politics.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South

(Continued on Page Seven)

Carroll's amendment resulted in striking out the word "may" and the substitution therefor of the word "shall."

The bill was rushed through the Sentae to engrossment and sent to the House for concurrent action. If the House concurs in the amendment, an immediate attempt will be made to have it enacted in the House Monday afternoon and returned at once to the Senate for enactment.

If the bill is enacted by the two branches Monday, an emergency clause making it operative at once will be attached and it will be ready for executive approval at once.

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The Governor has been informed that the examination of these reports over a period of five years shows that Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired captain, is the only ranking officer whose reports can be be accepted with any assurance that they had been prepared in an entirely impartial manner.

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Any proposed change can be made by McSweeney within the next 10 days. The bill making it mandatory to place the police superintendent under civil service can be permitted to remain in the Governor's office for five legislative days without action. If it does not arrive in the Governor's office before Tuesday, the new commissioner will have until March 4 to make up hi mind with respect to any proposed change.

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Unless Gov. Curley leaves definite instructions, the fate of the bill will be in the hands of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who will be acting Governor for a period of 10 days, beginning Sunday, when Gov. Curley will leave Boston for a business visit to Washington and then for a brief vacation in the South, probably as far below the Mason and Dixon line as Florida.

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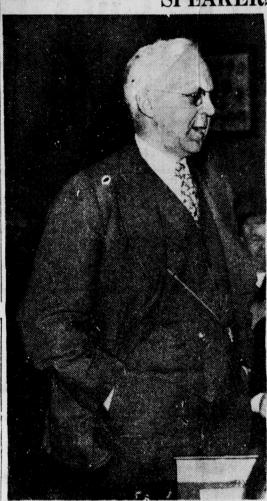
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Brookfield, Feb. 19.

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(Continued from First Page)

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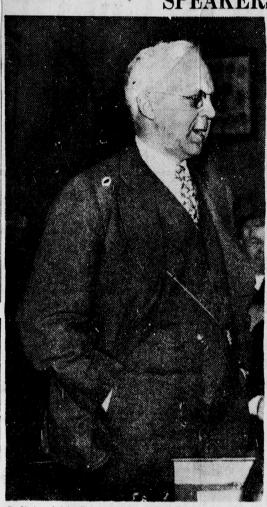
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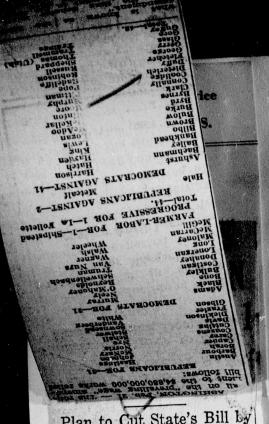
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Plan to Cut State's Bill by \$2,000,000 Presented To Governor

(Continued from First Page)

be taken up by him next in his drive to give consumers additional relief.

The report was submitted to the Governor by a committee consisting of Frank D. Comerford, Walter C. Baylies and W. Rodman Peabody, representing the power corporations, and John J. Murray, R. G. Hudson and Elliott Earl, his appointees.

Figured closely by the committee, the reduction is expected to amount to \$2,025,000 annually. The announcement was made publicly at a resumption yesterday of a conference originally called by the Governor three weeks ago, when he notified the companies that unless a voluntary reduction be made he would throw his support to the passage of pending legislation compelling reductions.

Pleased with the reduction, the Governor said he was delighted with the corporation.

Pleased with the reduction, the Governor said he was delighted with the adoption of his suggestion for a study of the sliding scale rate plan.

With the adoption of the sliding scale rate plan, he predicted additional reductions would be possible next year as a result of increased use of electric power.

The committee pointed out that the proposed reduction must be approved by the various boards of directors before it becomes effective. The proposal does not affect the rates charged by municipally owned plants such as that in Belmont, where a recent reduction ordered by the selectmen will go into effect next week.

CALLS BILLS COMPLICATED

The Governor suggested that the companies prepare their monthly bills so that customers would be abel to understand them. "Some method of simplification," he said, "should be worked out. They now are much too complicated to be understood by the ordinary citizen without study."

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Mr. Curley was particularly anxious that immediate steps be taken toward adopting the sliding scale plan. He pointed to the success of this system when tried some years ago by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., and also the increased profits under its operation in Washington, D. C.

"This sliding scale system," Mr. Curley said, "is the one way to save the companies and it should be adopted. It helps both the utilities and the people they serve. Once the plan is adopted, the passage of any radical legislation injurious to the companies will be prevented."

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> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

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State House Briefs

By FRED KNIGHT

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b. The consolidation of such operating utility companies as will form economic interconnected units.

c. The regulation of all financing by utility companies (and the methods of approving the issue of securities by these companies.)

As to the first and immediate problem, your committee through the cooperation of the various interests represented is able to report that, with the exception of three or four small companies serving less than 2 percent, of the electric customers in the commonwealth, all private electric utility companies in the commonwealth, have agreed, subject to final approval by their respective boards of directors and state authorities, to effect rate reductions which will make available (not later than April 1, 1935) savings to electric customers in the commonwealth aggregating \$2,025,100 per year. This amount includes reductions of approximately \$90,000 which are contingent upon the consolidation of two electric

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operating utilities (a subject to which the committee has given no consid-eration, and on the merits of which it expresses no opinion), but does not include additional savings of approx-imately \$78,000 made available in the territory served by the Lowell and Athol companies, through reductions already announced, effective on Feb. 1 and March 1 of this year, respec-tively.

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A further dividend to depositors and creditors of the savings department of the Lawrence Trust Company has been authorized by the supreme judicial court and will be paid on or about March 15, Henry H. Pierce, commissioner of banks, announced yesterday. The dividend calls for the

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In Missouri, Kansas

Heat and dust were flung by the madcap weather man from his bag of tricks today.

Topeka, Kan., broke all Feb. 21 records there. A 79 at Jefferson City, Mo., made it the hottest February

Temperatures in the 70s brought a premature touch of spring to Texas.

Dust, driven in places by 56-mile winds, swirled over parts of Nebraska,

Montana, just to be different, had

Rupert Hughes in THIS WEEK, e Boston Sunday Herald's new colorgravure magazine, has a stir-ring story of Washington's day, ring story of Washington's day, based on the little-known origin of America's first order of merit. Be sure to order your Boston Sunday Herald today.

MOVES TO FORCE

Temperatures of 74, 79

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AF)-

A temperature of 74.2 degrees at day there in 10 years.

Kansas and Colorado.

If your excellency accepts this report, the representatives of the utility companies will proceed forthwith to request necessary approval of detailed rate schedules and to file them with the department of public utilities, to become effective April 1, 1935.

Notwithstanding the fact that the rates of certain companies are now before the department of public utilities and the courts, these companies have agreed to co-operate in the state-wide reduction, unless such action on their part would be considered discourteous to the tribunals before which their cases are now pending.

As to the second problem, your committee recommends that it be given adequate time in which to consider these general problems and determine upon definite constructive recommendations to your excellency.

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John J. Murray Frank D. Comerford R. G. Hudson Walter C. Baylles

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HERALD FEB 22 1935

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Boston, Cambridge Police And Secret Service Men Will Number 500

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The occasion of the President's visit is the annual mid-winter dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard, of which the nation's executive was a member as an undergraduate and into which his son, Franklin D., Jr., is to be initiated tomorrow night along with eight other larvard sophomores

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Another detail of Boston police will board the presidential train before he leaves it in Allston and will not leave until after the President has returned from the dinner and is ready to proceed to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, where he is expected to spend Sunday and possibly Monday and Tuesday.

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Exercises in the marble walled rotunda under the great gold dome of the Capitol are scheduled to start at 10 A. M., when civil war veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will lead the long line of those anxious to greet their chief executive and the state's first lady.

Representatives of 124 organizations, including political, civil, state and military bodies, have made preparations to

in the Hall of Flags bearing eternal witness to their fighting prowess, Boy and Girl Scouts and various patriotic societies will file slowly forward to greet Mr. Curley.

As a feature of the program, Cardinal MacRory of Ireland, who has just completed a papal mission, will visit the State House with Bishop Spellman of Boston, and will receive from Mr. Curley a flag of the commonwealth.

The entire membership of State

House guards will be present, as well as 60 state troopers under Capt. James P. Package liquor stores will Mahoney. be closed throughout the day.

The Handel and Haydn Society will give a concert from its position on the

T. O'Day, head of the traffic division, to enforce them.
Sergt. John R. King of the Cambridge police, brother of Supt. King, has been assigned as personal bodyguard to the President. Long a personal friend of the Roosevelt family, Sergt. King was with the President in 1929 when he attended the 25th reunion of his class at the Harvard commencement exercises.

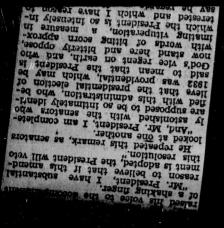
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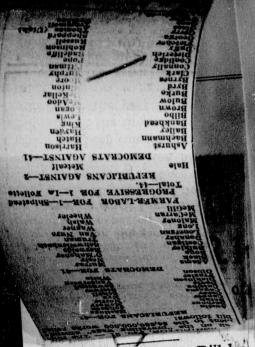
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Figured closely by the committee, the reduction is expected to amount to \$2,025,000 annually. The announcement was made publicly at a resumption yesterday of a conference originally called by the Governor three weeks ago, when he notified the companies that unless a voluntary reduction be made he would throw his support to the passage of pending legislation compelling reductions.

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Grocery store owners and retail package store dealers had quite an argument at a hearing before the committee on legal affairs over a bill to require grocerymen with package store licenses to have separate stores with separate entrances for their liquor departments. It was charged that the grocerymen are cutting prices so that package store dealers cannot exist.

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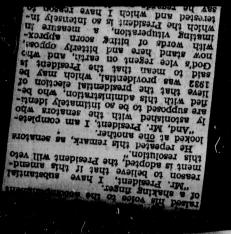
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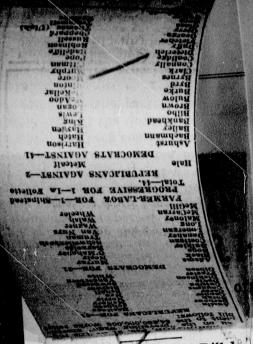
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alive the bill providing for speedy trial in superior court of cases involving motor cars. Action on his motion for reconsideration of the bill was postponed until Monday.

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A further dividend to depositors and creditors of the savings department of the Lawrence Trust Company has been authorized by the supreme judicial court and will be paid on or about March 15, Henry H. Pierce, commissioner of banks, announced yesterday. The dividend calls for the

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b. See one department of public utilities and the courts, these companies have agreed to co-operate in the statewide reduction, unless such action on their part would be considered discourteous to the tribunals before which their cases are now pending.

As to the second problem, your committee recommends that it be given adequate time in which to consider these general problems and determine upon definite constructive recommendations to your excellency.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Murray Frank D. Comerford

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Boston, Mass.





Boston, Cambridge Police And Secret Service Men Will Number 500

(Continued from First Page)

President on his arrival and to accompany him most of the way to Cam-

Orders issued by Supt. Martin H. King of the Boston police department, reveal that the President will arrive at the Beacon Park railroad yard, Allston, at about 6:15 P. M. tomorrow night. He will proceed by automobile along Cambridge street. Allston, turning on to Soldiers Field road, over the Larz Anderson bridge on to Boylston street, Cambridge, then turning into Mt. Auburn street and finally into Holyoke place where the Fly Club is located.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

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The entire membership of State House guards will be present, as well as 60 state troopers under Capt. James P. Package liquor stores will Mahoney. be closed throughout the day.

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> HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

ILITY FIRMS UNITE IN PLAN TO START APR. 1-

Boston Rate Reduction of 1/2 Cent a Kilowatt Is

Proposed

GAS CHARGES NEXT, GOV. CURLEY SAYS

Companies Agree to Slash Scale Without Drop in Wages

An annual reduction of more than \$2,000,000 in electric power rates for Massachusetts consumers is expected to become operative April 1, accord-6 ing to a report presented to Gov. Curley yesterday. It was submitted by a committee of six which has been considering electric rates at the Governor's suggestion for the past three

The committee reported to weeks. the Governor that an agrement has been reached with the various electric companies, subject to approval of their boards of directors. This approval, the committee is virtually certain, will be voted at meetings to be

called next month. The rate to patrons of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, which serves nearly every community in and around the Greater Boston area, will be reduced from 7 to 61/2 cents per kilowatt hour. This one-half cent reduction will represent an annual saving of \$775,000 to Edison custom-

WAGES NOT TO BE CUT

Assurance was given the Governor that the reduction will be made at the expense of stockholders and not through

the imposition of wage reductions.

The reduction was made voluntarily at the Governor's suggestion and without any action by the state department

The committee now will proceed to of public utilities. consider the development of a sliding scale plan for future automatic rate adjustments, the prospects of idating certain operating companies and the regulation of the financing of pub-

This action, the Governor indicated, will eliminate the need for the enactlic utility companies. ment of pending legislation seeking to

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Mr. Curley said last night that the rates of the various gas companies operating in the commonwealth would

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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HERALD FEB 22 1935

PLAN BIG GUARD FOR ROOSEVELT

Boston, Cambridge Police And Secret Service Men Will Number 500

Five hundred policemen, detectives and secret service agents, comprising one of the largest police guards ever assembled in Greater Boston, received orders yesterday detailing their parts in the cloak of protection to be thrown around President Roosevelt in his visit to Boston and Cambridge tomorrownight.

The occasion of the President's visit the annual mid-winter dinner of the is the annual mid-winter dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard, of which the nation's executive was a member as an undergraduate and into which his son, Franklin D., Jr., is to be initiated tomorrow night along with eight other Harvard sophomores.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

CARDINAL MCRORY IN BOSTON TODAY

Irish Primate Will Stop on Way to Rome

Cardinal McRory, primate of the Catholic Church in Ireland, will arrive in Boston this morning for a few hours' stay. His Eminence is on his way back from Australia where he was the papal legate at the Eucharistic Congress.

The Cardinal will arrive at Commonwealth Pier at 9 o'clock on the Italian liner Saturnia from New York, on which he will continue his journey to Rome to report on the congress over which he presided. He will be met at the pier by Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the diocese; Bishop Francis J. Spell-man and other priests. The ship's sailing will be delayed an hour to permit the Cardinal to fulfill a pro-

permit the Cardinal to fulfill a program arranged for him.

He will be taken to the residence of Cardinal O'Connell and from there he will go to the seminary to address the priests and students. He will afterwards visit two churches, Sacred Heart, Newton Center, where he will address the people at 10:30, and St Peter's Church, Dorchester, where another reception by the Cardinal McRory will attend the Governor's reception at the State House today. Gov Curley plans to present the prelate a nat of the Commonwealth. Cardinal McRory will be accompanied to the State House by Bishop Spellman.

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Later in the day the Cardinal will call on Mayor Mansfield at City Hall. After a luncheon given by Bishop Spellman he will return to the liner which will sail this after-

The Saturnia will embark 25 cabin, 30 tourist and 55 third-class passengers for the Mediterranean.

Prince and Princess Stanislas Czetwertynski of Warsaw, who have been here several months visiting relatives of the Princess at Cambridge, will return home on the ves-

Others boarding here will be Mr and Mrs Marcus Beebe, Needham, taking their four-year-old daughter Marcia abroad for her health; Mrs Basil King and Mrs J. J. Martins, both of Beeten both of Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

1200 SEE ARMS PRIZE DRILL AT FIRST CORPS CADETS 206TH BALL



GOV CURLEY AND MISS MARY CURLEY, ESCORTED BY CAPT OSCAR BOHLIN

Dress uniforms covering all phases of New England's military historyas far back as 1741, when the 1st Corps of Cadets was organizedblended last night at the 206th annual military ball of the corps at

nual military ball of the corps at the Cadet Armory.
Gov Curley, his daughter, Mary, and his entire military staff; Mayor and Mrs Mansfield, Maj Gen Daniel Needham, commanding officer of the 26th Division, and 1200 guests danced, enjoyed refreshments and watched the annual manual of arms drill, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, from which was picked the year's best prize drill soldier of the Massachusetts National Guard.

the ball, including National Lancers, Worcester Continentals, Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, Lawrence Light Guard, 2d Corps of Cadets, Providence Light Infantry, Connecticut Food Guards, and Fusi-

liers.
Capt Oscar C. Bohlin, adjutant of the corps, was in charge of the general committee, assisted by Capts James Bigger, George Marquis, Stanley Juthe and Norvil Milmore of the corps. Maj Raymond D. Fales, as acting commander of the corps, was the host to the guests.

the host to the guests.
Sergt Harry Brown of Battery A,
211th Coast Artillery, won high
honors in the drill, with 89.8 points.
Sergt Bernard Gleason of Co E, 101st Guard.

All the famous military companies and 1st Sergt Horace G. Chase of the in this section sent representatives to 211th was third, with 89.3 points.

GLOBE Boston, Mass. FEB 22 1935

GOVERNOR, DAUGHTER V. F. W. BALL GUESTS

Gov Curley and daughter, Miss Mary, were guests of honor at the annual military and charity ball of the Department of Massachusetts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Copley-Plaza last night. The Governor and his party arrived while the State champion R. and J. Manning Post Drum Corps of Hudson was giving a floor drill. The color bearers of the many great organizations, and the Drum Corps, under the direction of Anthony Rock, floor marshal, gave the trooping of the colors. Gov Curley spoke briefly.

Mary L. Hughes, president of the Department of Massachusetts, Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W., presented Miss Curley a large bouquet of flowers. The ball was attended by 2000.

Senior Vice Commander Frederick T. Openshaw was the general chairman. Gertrude L. McDonald was chairman of the ladies committee. The reception committee included Commander Francis X. Cotter, National Vice Commander Joseph H. Hanken, National Council Member Max Singer, John H. Dunn and Eugene P. Carver, past national commanders; John L. McDonald, Elliott E. McDowell, William C. Horneman, Julian D. Lucas, John H. Wallace, George W. Cronin, Peter W. Pape and Walter G. Howard, past commanders of the Department of Massachusetts.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

AIR ATTRACTIONS TODAY

FAMOUS EPISODES in the life of George Washington and descriptions of actual sites where events took place; dramatic cast and orchestra, WBZ and WEEI,

and ofchesta, WB2 and of the 11 to 12 noon.

GOV CURLEY addressing a meeting of the Jewish War Veterans at Faneuil Hall, WNAC, 2:45

to 3 p m.
"LIFE OF WASHINGTON,"
dramatization set to a proper
musical background, WNAC, 3 to 4

musical background, WNAC, 3 to 4 p m.

UNCLE EZRA, philosopher, in "Homely Thoughts of a Homely Man," WHDH, 3 to 3:15 p m.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETS present a special program; prominent speakers and music by the United States Army Band, WBZ, 3:30 to 4 p m.

PRO ARTE STRING Quartet in a special concert of Beethoven music, WNAC, 4 to 4:45 p m.

JOSEF HONTI, pianist; Jacques Gordon, violinist; George Rasely, tenor, WEEI, 4:30 to 5 p m.

JESSICA DRAGC/NNETTE, soprano; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra; male quartet, WEEI, 8 to 2 p m.

p m.
JANE FROMAN, contralto; Al
Goodman's orchestra; Bob Hope,
master of ceremonies, WBZ, 8:30

master of ceremonies, WBZ, 8:30 to 9 p m.

FRANK MUNN. tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra, WEEI, 9 to 9:30 p m.

PHIL BAKER, jester; Gabrielle Delys, songs; Leon Belasco's orchestra, WBZ, 9:30 to 10 p m.

"JOHN BROWN, GENTLEMAN." dramatic sketch; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra, WEEI, 10 to 10:30 p m.

HELEN OELHEIM, contralto, guest with Frank Black's 90-piece vocal and instrumental ensemble, WEEI, 10:30 to 11 p m.

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

BLACKSTONE'S MAGIC BAFFLES GOV CURLEY AT STATE HOUSE



THE GOVERNOR WAS PUZZLED

Gov Curley is seen here being amused and baffled as well by the feats of magic indulged in by his friend, the famous magician Blackstone, who opens at the RKO-Boston Theatre

Gov Curley was entertained at the State House yesterday afternoon with a private exhibition of magic stunts by Blackstone, the famous magician.

Blackstone, who is an old friend of

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

CURLEY WARNS BOTH SIDES IN SHOE ROWS

Governor Says They Must Cooperate to Save Industry From Scrap Heap



Gov Curley speaking at conference with leaders in shoe in-ry. Registrar Frank A. Goodwin (left) and Chairman Gleason dustry. Re L. Archer.

Declaring the Massachusetts shoe industry will be forfeited if the manufacturers and employes do not relegate "hafred and prejudice" and work out an agreement "equitable to both sides," Gov Curley exhorted

work out an agreement "equitable to both sides," Gov Curley exhorted the company representatives and workers yesterday to cooperate.

He was addressing the conference of the special shoe trade committee headed by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School.

The manufacturers and workers have had a "holiday of strikes and cuts." the Governor said.

"You have got to recognize," he continued, "that the people have certain rights. They expect you to play the game as it should be played and to end sniping. There is enough money invested in this industry to expect an end of the practice of taking advantage of each other."

He called for "sane and clear thinking" to save the industry from the "scrap heap."

In opening the meeting of the committee Dean Archer said it would conduct a swift and impartial survey of the shoe situation and suggest such changes in the law as are necessary to do away with existing ills.

Criticizes Department

inactivity of the State Labor Department."

"Chiseling" of manufacturers has handicapped those who adhered to the codes, he declared.

Paul Jones of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co, Whitman, complained that some of the wage schedules in force were fixed 30 or 35 years ago. Revision of the schedules would be beneficial to the industry, he said. The speaker expressed the belief that labor leaders should recognize the need for a rate revision. He felt that such a revision is possible with the cooperation of the employes.

"Labor troubles have been detrimental to the shoe business," according to Henry S. Lombard of the Charles Shoe Co, Lowell, and the Salem Shoe Manufacturing Co. He expressed the belief that the shoe firms which have left Massachusetts will never return.

That shoe buyers stubbornly resist buying from Massachusetts manufacturers was charged by James H Stone, secretary of the New England Shoe & Leather Association The buyers will not place orders with Massachusetts firms because of the possibility of labor difficulties, he said He felt workers should be obliged to work until outstanding orders are filled, even after they vote to strike He suggested that the committee collect data on the cost of shoe production in other shoe centers for comparison with local costs.

Loss of Confidence

Loss of Confidence

Loss of Confidence
Loss of confidence by shoe buyers in the Massachusetts factories was also charged by Francis P. Masterson, National Shoe Wholesalers' Association, who said Boston wholesalers buy less than 10 percent of their stock from Massachusetts factories.

"The large buyers," he told the committee, "will not buy in Massachusetts until they can be given some assurance of proper delivery of their order."

Alleged inactivity of the State Department of Labor and Industries was criticized by Charles G. Wood, labor arbitrator, who declared that confidence in the Department had been lost.

"This committee," said Wood, "has been called upon to correct defects which have been encouraged by the inactivity of the State Labor Department."

"Chicalizative of the State Labor Department."

"Chicalizative of the State Department of the Massachusetts of N. R. A. He admitted there had been some complied with in Massachusetts

"chiselers," although the code was complied with in Massachusetts "generally."

Haverhill shoe manufacturers have suffered tremendously from the "lack of continuity of employment" Everett Bradley of that city told the committee. He said manufacturers have tried to establish amicable relations, without success. He felt that a plan to provide continuous operation of factories would assist the industry.

dustry.

At the conclusion of the meeting
Chairman Archer announced it will
resume at 2 o'clock next Wednesday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

MCSWEENEY TO START CLEAN-UP

War on Gaming, Vice, Illegal Clubs Planned

Says "Public Wants Action"-Takes Office Tomorrow

Eugene M. McSweeney plans an immediate campaign against gaming and vice, and chartered clubs that sell liquor illegally, it was indicated yesterday, when he visited the office at Police Headquarters which will be his after 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who will turn over his title and office to Mr McSweeney tomor-

Leonard, who will turn over his title and office to Mr McSweeney tomorrow, summoned Supt of Police Martin H. King and the four deputy superintendents to a conference, at which Mr McSweeney asked them to prepare at once a list of the places he will campaign against.

There is a possibility that Deputy Supt James McDevitt's raiding squad. Organized at the start of the trouble that ended with Commissioner Leonard resigning his office, will be disbanded by the new commissioner.

It is believed that Mr McSweeney will do away with the squad and place responsibility for cleaning up the gaming, vice and liquor situation upon division commanders and the deputy superintendents in charge of the districts. Immediate raiding activities by police after Mr McSweeney takes office, was forecast.

The new commissioner had nothing to say about his plans, other than to remark: "The public is not interested in conversation. The public wants action."

Silent on Joy-St Station

He refused to comment upon the possibility of his reopening the Joy-

Continued on Page 25

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

LIGHI KAIES IN STATE REDUCED

Companies Agree to Save Patrons \$2,025,100

Boston Edison Cuts Base Rate Half a Cent

New Schedules Expected Start April 1

A joint committee named by Gov Curley and electric lighting companies of the State reported yesterday to the Governor that representatives of the power firms have committed themselves, subject to State and company directors' approval, to reductions in rates which

Continued on Page 22 with the committee, which includes Frank D. Comerford, W. Rodmar Peabody and Walter C. Baylies, or behalf of the power companies, and Prof John J. Murray, Pres Karl T. Compton of Technology and Elliott Earl for the Governor.

No Wage Reductions

Gov Curley inquired at once, when the statement had been presented whether the rate reductions would be made at the expense of the utility employes and was assured that no

scale plan for automatic rate adjust-ments in the future whereby the consumers and the utility companies share in the profits accruing from

share in the profits accruing from the business.

"b. The consolidation of such operating utility companies as will form economic interconnected units.

"c. The regulation of all financing by utility companies (and the methods of approving the issue of securities by these companies).

State-Wide Reduction

State-Wide Reduction

"As to the first and immediate problem, your committee through the cooperation of the various interests represented is able to report that, with the exception of three or four small companies serving less than 2 percent of the electric customers in the Commonwealth, all private electric utility companies in the Commonwealth have agreed, subject to final approval by their respective boards of directors and State authorities, to effect rate reductions which will make-available (not later than April 1, 1935) savings to electric customers in the Commonwealth aggregating \$2,025,100 per year. This amount includes reductions of approximately \$90,000 which are contingent upon the consolidation of two electric operating utilities (a subject to which the committee has given no consideration, and on the merits of which it expresses no opinion), but does not include additional savings of approximately \$78,000 made available in the territory served by the Lowell and Athol companies, through reductions already announced, effective on Feb 1 and March 1 of this year, respectively.

"If Your Excellency accepts this report the representatives of the utility companies will proceed forthwith to request necessary approval of detailed rate schedules and to file them with the Department of Public Utilia.

ity companies will proceed forthwith to request necessary approval of detailed rate schedules and to file them with the Department of Public Utilities to become effective April 1, 1935. "Notwithstanding the fact that the rates of oertain companies are now before the Department of Public Utilities and the courts, these companies have agreed to cooperate in the State-wide reduction unless such action on their part would be considered discourteous to the tribunals before which their cases are now pending."

Favors Sliding Scale

The sliding scale could be put into effect by the five companies which control 90 percent of the power business of the State, Gov Curley said, adding that the other companies would follow suit.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CHARGES RAIDING OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Sherman Says Curley Urged 10 P.C. for Mullin

Council's Vote Would Give Him \$1,200,000 on Tariff Refund

Discussing the selection by Gov Curley of Francis R. Mullin, Boston lawyer, to represent the Commonwealth in efforts to recover approximately \$48,000,000 illegally collected by the Federal Government in tariffs over a period of years, Elias F. Shamon, member of the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, in a radio speech over Station WBZ, declared last night that it indicates "the most colossal raid on public funds in the history of Massachusetts."

Purporting to present the "inside" story of what went on in the Execu-

story of what went on in the Execu-tive Council, Mr Shamon said:
"What are the circumstances?
First, the private attorney engaged has been co-prosecutor in some of the hearings before the Council and an intimate friend of the chairman of the Finance Commission which on the same day was giving out a clean bill of health to the former city treasurer, E. L. Dolan, in his con-nection with the Legal Securities Corporation,

Says Dever Refused to Lobby

"Second, the Chief Executive first attempted to have the Council adopt attempted to have the Council adopt a measure of compensation amount-ing to 10 percent of the funds col-lected. 'If successful in collecting \$48,000,000, a fee of \$4,800,000 would be paid to this private attorney in one swoop. When stiff opposition was offered by the Republican mem-bers of the Council the Chief Execu-tive then attempted to fix the figure at 5 percent.

at 5 percent.

"Councilor Schuster offered a motion that this work be carried on by the Attorney General's department. The Attorney General was sent for by the Council and he stated that his department was equipped to do this work and that it had already spent considerable time in checking up the claims and that he would be glad to claims and that he would be glad to undertake the task. "He was then told that there would

be some lobbying connected with the suit, whereupon he then rightfully took the position that his office was ready to prosecute a suit in court, but would not lobby against the Government.

would not looky against the Government.

"Over much opposition by the Republican Councilors, the Council then adopted an order to pay 2½ percent of the collection, which would amount to \$1,200,000, from the public funds."

Condemns Langone's Act

Condemns Langone's Act

Mr Shamon also condemned the attack made this week by State Senator Joseph A. Langone on Mrs Lillian S. McLellan at a public hearing in the State House.

"Have the people of Massachusetts ever before in the history of State politics witnessed such an exhibition of street corner tactics in the law-making chambers of this Commonwealth?" he asked. "Where is the chivalry—where is the manhood—where is the simple decency and courtesy, long the attributes of our State public servants—that such conduct should ever have been permitted to drag our proud record of Legislative courtesy into the mire and to hold us up to ridicule in the eyes of the citizens of other States?"

"The issue today is plain," Mr Shamon said. "It is good government arrayed against the forces which would undermine the progress of our State, the stability of our institutions and corrupt our public of-ficials."

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CURLEY WARNS BOTH SIDES IN SHOE ROWS

Governor Says They Must Cooperate to Save Industry From Scrap Heap



Gov Curley speaking at conference with leaders in shoe in-ry. Registrar Frank A. Goodwin (left) and Chairman Gleason L. Archer.

Declaring the Massachusetts shoe industry will be forfeited if the

"Labor troubles have been detri-mental to the shoe business," accord-ing to Henry S. Lombard of the Charles Shoe Co, Lowell, and the Salem Shoe Manufacturing Co. He expressed the belief that the shoe firms which have left Massachusetts will never return.

industry will be forfeited if the manufacturers and employes do not relegate "hafred and prejudice" and work out an agreement "equitable to both sides," Gov Curley exhorted the company representatives and workers yesterday to cooperate.

He was addressing the conference of the special shoe trade committee headed by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School.

The manufacturers and workers have had a "holiday of strikes and cuts," the Governor said.

"You have got to recognize," he continued, "that the people have certain rights. They expect you to play the game as it should be played and to end sniping. There is enough money invested in this industry to

More than 200 members of the class of '37, Boston College, participated yesterday afternoon and evening in the sophomore day observance at the the sophomore day observance at the

DAY OBSERVANCE B. C. SOPHOMORE

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120 prs. boys' fancy golf hose
74 boys' broadcloth or percale sh
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75 boys' Winter knit union suits
76 boys' Winter knit union suits
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BOYS' CLOTHING

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McSweeney-

Continued from the First Page

st Police Station, and reestablishing Division 3 and Division 5. He said he would look over the situation. Agitation for reopening of the station and reorganization of old Division 3 was begun again yesterday by the Andrew Jackson Club of Ward 3. Attorney George J. Leary took issue with a recent ruling of Corporation Council Henry Foley that the Joy-st Station had been abandoned by the police. Foley ruled that the consent of the Mayor and the Council is necessary to reopen to the police the building they had abandoned. Leary argued that the building has never been abandoned. The station house itself was remodeled and turned over to E. R. A. officials for their headquarters. The wagon house of the station is used by the police as a substation. A combination ambulance and patrol wagon is kept there.

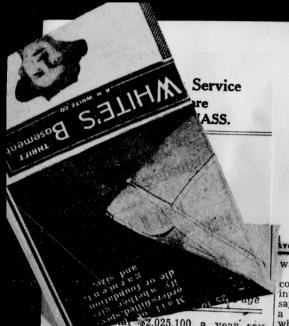
there.

The supporters of the proposal to restore old Division 3 as it was before Ex-Commissioner Hultman merged it with Divisions 1 and 2 will appeal to Mr McSweeney. Their chances for success are considered good, as Gov Curley is said to have once expressed the opinion the station should never have been closed by Hultman. tion should by Hultman.

McSweeney Visits Curley

Mr McSweeney visited Gov Curley following his trip to Police Headquarters. He also talked with Capt John Stokes of the State detective force

Asked whom he would appoint his secretary and legal adviser, he said he had not made up his mind. He said Augustine J. Gill, acting secretary, will remain in that position and Charles S. Sullivan Jr will remain as legal adviser until he made his choices as their successors.



2,025,100 a year savings to consumers and will be ef-

Governor

fective not later than April 7.

In anouncing the proposed reduction for the entire State, it was stated that the Edison Electric IIluminating Company of Boston would put into effect a decrease which would save its consumers one-half cent a kilowatt hour on the base rate, with a total saving to consumers of \$775,000 yearly. The present base rate charged by Edison is 7 cents per kilowatt hour. The Boston company will also make changes in rate areas beneficial to customers, it was said.

To Study Sliding Scale

The committee asked further time to consider a sliding scale system of rate making as asked by Gov Curley several weeks ago.

The reductions in rates will brought through "simplification existing rate schedules, the reduction of top rates in many cases, and the elimination of room and area rates in

elimination of room and area rates in every instance where practicable," the report says.

Gov Curley conferred yesterday with the committee, which includes Frank D. Comerford, W. Rodman Peabody and Walter C. Baylies, on behalf of the power companies, and Prof John J. Murray, Pres Karl T. Compton of Technology and Elliott Earl for the Governor.

No Wage Reductions

Gov Curley inquired at once, when the statement had been presented, whether the rate reductions would be made at the expense of the utility employes and was assured that no

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wage reductions were contemplated. His next suggestion was that a less complicated system of billing be put into effect by the electric companies saying he had never yet encountered a person who could comprehend what the lighting bills meant. The intention of simplifying the company's bills was announced several days ago by Pres Comerford.

Affirmative action on the sliding scale plan in later deliberations of the committee were asked by the Governor.

Stale-Wide Reduction ments in the future whereby the consumers and the utility companies

the business.

"b. The consolidation of such operating utility companies as will form economic interconnected units.

"c. The regulation of all financing by utility companies (and the methods of appropriate the issue of securi-

"The sliding scale system is the one way in which to save the companies, and it should be put into effect," said Mr Curley. "It helps both the utilities and the recent

panies have agreed to cooperate in the State-wide reduction unless such action on their part would be con-sidered discourteous to the tribunals before which their cases are now pending."

Favors Sliding Scale

The sliding scale could be put into effect by the five companies which control 90 percent of the power business of the State, Gov Curley said, adding that the other companies would follow suit.

Prof Murray said the reduction agreement of the companies was a "genuine gesture and an indication that they meant to meet the demands of the public."

But he warned them that troubles would befall them if they did not

of the public."

But he warned them that troubles would befall them if they did not continue to cooperate.

The only dispute yesterday at the conference was a brief one over who should bear the cost of studying the sliding scale plan, consolidations and other suggestions contained in the reother suggestions contained in the re-

Gov Curley suggested that the light companies contribute \$10,000 apiece. Pres Comerford held out for \$5000 from the companies, \$5000 from the

State.

Prof Murray thought the State should foot the entire bill and the Governor and Comerford agreed with his suggestion.

The conference adjourned pending

The conference adjourned pending further study of the sliding scale

"Have the people of Massachusetts ever before in the history of State politics witnessed such an exhibition of street corner tactics in the law-making chambers of this Common-wealth?" he asked. "Where is the chivalry—where is the manhood—where is the simple decency and courtesy, long the attributes of our State public servants—that such conduct should ever have been permitted to drag our proud record of Legislative courtesy into the mire and to hold us up to ridicule in the eyes of the citizens of other States?"

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State-Wide Reduction

Governor.

"The silding scale system is the one way in which to save the companies, and it should be put into effect," said if the curley. "It helps both the utilities and the people they serve. If such difficult to prevent the passage of radical legislation injurious to the companies."

He pointed out the adverse effect on savings banks holding public utility stocks if the properties of the utilities were confiscated. He declared they were in danger of confiscation unless something were done. The utility officials were urged to deal equitably with the public with the threat of probable ruination if the Governor.

Report to Governor

Prof Murray announced the proposed reduction in a statement to the Governor, which said:

"Your committee has held several meetings, has considered the general problem of electric rates, and has meetings, has considered the general problem of electric rates, and has come to the conclusion that this subject should be studied in two parts:

"FIRST, the immediate reduction of and cooperation of the various interests involved, to the end that more abundant use of electricity may be made immediately available to the inhabitants of the Commonwealth.

"SECOND, the careful consideration of various general factors which affect electric rates such as:

"a. The development of a sliding."

"The development of a sliding."

"As to the first and immediates of the various interests able to report that, with the exception of the various interests and passage of the with the exception of three or four with the exception of the electric customers in the Commonwealth, will make available (not later than April 1, 1935) savings to electric customers in the Commonwealth have agreed, subject to define departion of two deficitions and difficultion of two difficultions and the commonwealth have agreed subject to will make available (not later than April 1, 1935) savings to electric use four the committee has p "As to the first and immediate problem, your committee through the il raid

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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

HEAVY POLICE GUARD FOR ROOSEVELT HERE

Son to Be Initiated at Harvard Tomorrow Night

Elaborate preparations to keep the curious away from the special Presidential train when it arrives tomorrow evening at 6.15 in the Beacon Park railroad yards, Allston, and until it has left there with President Roosevelt and his party an hour after midnight tomorrow night, were announced by Supt of Police King yesterday.

One hundred and fifty patrolmen, 14 sergeants and six lieutenants will be under command of Capt John McGrath of the Brighton police divi-

be under command of Capt John McGrath of the Brighton police division at the railroad yards at the time of arrival. They will be reinforced by 100 more patrolmen shortly before President Roosevelt arrives at his train to return to Washington.

Boston & Albany Railroad officials will supply floodlights to illuminate the yard so that police will have no difficulty in keeping the public out of range of the train.

President Roosevelt will leave his train immediately upon arrival here and go to Cambridge for the Fly Club dinner and initiation of his son, Franklin Jr, and other undergraduates. He will be given a police motorcycle escort along the route he will take to Cambridge.

Gov Curley and his staff will meet the President at the railroad yards when he arrives.

In Cambridge similar precautions will be taken. A cordon of 100 to 150 policemen will be thrown around the vicinity of the Fly Club while the President is there. No cars will be allowed to park on Mt Auburn st for several blocks on either side of the club, and all the snow will be cleared from the street by tomorrow.

Secret Service agents, Cambridge

be cleared from the street by tomorrow.

Secret Service agents, Cambridge
policemen and some of the Harvard
Yard police, directed by Col Apted,
will guard the Presidential path to
and from the Fly Club. Chief Leahy
will supervise the Cambridge forces
personally and Sergt John R. King,
brother of Supt Martin King of Boston, will act as Mr Roosevelt's personal bodyguard.

Only while within the Fly Club
will he be without police protection.

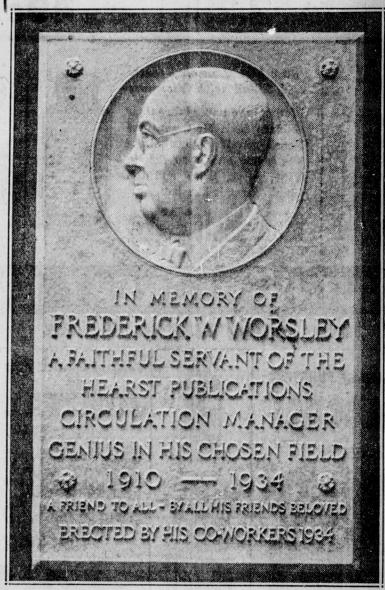
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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GOV CURLEY TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO FREDERICK W. WORSLEY TODAY



BAS RELIEF TO BE UNVEILED AT NOON TODAY.

Gov Curley has been invited to mivel a bas-relief of Frederick W. Vorsley, late general circulation irector of the Hearst publications in Boston. The ceremonies will ake place at noon today in the boyer of the New England Press suididing, 5 Winthrop sq, where the memorial has been erected.

Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the loston Evening American, and memory also H. A. Robinson.

Boston Evening American, and his "John Adams," in New York University's Hall of Fame.

A sterling silver replica of his "Declaration of Independence" monument, also on the Common, has been placed in the Cathedral of St John the Divine in New York. unveil a bas-relief of Frederick W. Worsley, late general circulation director of the Hearst publications

director of the Hearst publications in Boston. The ceremonies will take place at noon today in the foyer of the New England Press Building, 5 Winthrop sq, where the memorial has been erected.

Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American, and James M. Cushing, publisher of the Daily Record; also H. A. Robinson, circulation manager of the Washington Herald, who made a special trip by plane, will attend, with the editors of their papers, as well as many veteran Hearst employes.

Mr Worsley was connected with the Boston Hearst papers from 1910 until the time of his death last July. He had also served other Boston papers and was popular throughout.

He had also served other Boston papers and was popular throughout New England.
The bronze bas-relief is the work though of Sculptor John Francis Paramino, a protege of Augustus St. Gaudens.
Paramino's work is well known in Boston, many examples of it having

TWO SIT IN VACANT PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

The modest notice of the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Southwest Harbor Methodist Church with the announcement that no one wished to act as president and therefore two vice presidents were elected, seems to have caused considerable interest. It looks very much as though the ladies of the Southwest Harbor church had a solution to the southwest than the solution of the solut Harbor church had a solution to the problem of what to do when a president cannot be found.—Bar Harbor

> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CURLEY DENIES MOVE SOON TO FIRE DOYLE

Rumors that he intended to 'nove very soon to bring about the discharge of William H. Doyle, chief of the State Division of Personnel, brought a denial from Gov Curlev yesterday.

Doyle, who was an active worker against the Governor in his last campaign, was placed in the post he now holds by Gov Ely.

An ex-Representative and a leader in activities of the American Leglon, Doyle was secretary of the convention at Worcester last Summer which indorsed Gen Charles H. Cole for Governor against Curley.

According to Gov Curley yesterday, he is interested at present in no removals except that of Chairmon Eugene C. Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission.

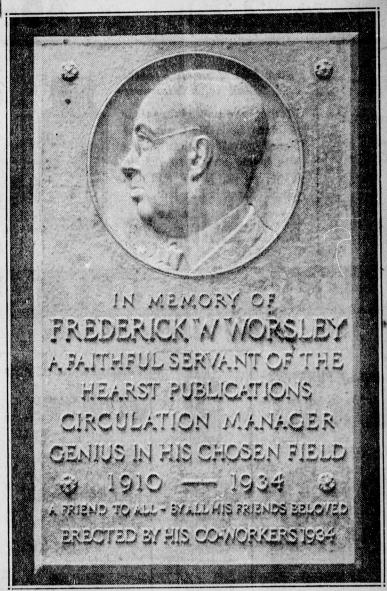
Until Hultman is disposed of, said the Governor, he is not going to ask for the discharge of any other official.

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FEB 22 1935

BRESNAHAN FIRED BY RACING BOARD

Connors and Ensign Vote to Oust Him After Cole Tears Up Secretary's Resignation

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FEB 22 1935

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

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After Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, had torn up the resignation of Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the commission, who was ordered ousted by Gov Curley, the commission voted 2 to 1 to remove Bresnahan from his position at its meeting yesterday. Charles F. Connors of Boston and William H. Ensign of Westfield voted to remove Bresnahan and Gen Cole voted to retain him.

Outwardly the meeting was quiet but it developed that Gen Cole and his colleagues, all appointees of Joseph B. Ely when he was Governor, had a rather violent difference of opinion. It is expected that Gen Cole will resign from the commission next week and at the same time speak his mind on what has happened in the Racing Commis-

Connors Explains

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The episode of tearing up the resignation was revealed by Mr Connors last night when he was questioned about his vote on Bresnahan. He said, "We gave Bresnahan's resignation to Gen Cole, but he tore it up. We thought action ought to be taken and voted to remove him. Mr Ensign voted with me in favor of removal and Gen Cole voted against removal."

The Bresnahan removal has become a political cause celebre because of Gov Curley's insistence that he be removed as assistant secretary and be replaced by Cornelius J. ("Tubber") Cronin, former Boston College Racing

Racing

Continued on Page 6

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Text of Section 271

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Chapter 33, Section 271 of the General Laws says, "No land within a town shall be laid out or used as a face ground or trotting park without the previous consent of and location by the Mayor and Aldermen or Selectmen who may regulate and alter the terms and conditions under which the same shall be laid out, used or continued in use and may discontinue

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"It must be assumed," said Twomey in the letter, "that the Legislature intended to leave to the local authorities the power to regulate the location and the laying out of such race grounds which they have always had under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 271, Sections 33 and 34." and 34."

The letter further stated that according to Chapter 271 every race ground laid out, used or continued in use, contrary to provisions of the General Laws, is a common nuisance and it may be abated as such. Punishment for violation of the law is \$1000 fine or one year imprisonment or both."

The Racing Commission, therefore, according to the Cambridge city solicitor, has the power to choose Cambridge as a location for a racetrack, but the particular site within the city is under the jurisdiction of local Covernment. Government.

Garden Asks 66 Days

Complicating the dog situation was the applicating the dog situation was the application filed by the Boston Garden for the right to operate a dog track in the Garden. The Garden asks for the dates between May 18 and July 2 and Oct 1 and 31. Already 160 racing nights have been allotted and only 40 more can be granted. The Garden petition asks for 66 nights. 66 nights.

The second set of Garden dates conflict with those granted the Old Harbor Kennel Club to hold a meeting in South Boston. The dates of Oct 1 to Oct 12 have been granted the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

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The Boston detail, under three lieutenants and 10 sergeants, will await the President at the Beacon Park yards of the Boston and Albany railroad. They will be on duty at 5 o'clock, although the President is not expected until after 6 o'clock.

A large escort will surround the President and his party as they leave the yards in automobiles. The party will proceed through Cambridge street and Soldiers Field road, Brighton, to the foot of the Anderson bridge, where it will be met by Chief Leahy and his Cambridge officers.

Sergeant King as Body Guard

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Sergeant John R. King, of the Cambridge Bureau of Traffic, brother of the Boston superintendent, who will act as bodyguard to the President, will join the executive there. The party will cross the bridge into Cambridge and pass through Boylston street, Mount Auburn street and Holyoke place to the Fly Club.

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Return at 11:30

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

BOSTON

FEB 2 2 1935

MASS.

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

The modest notice of the annual neeting of the Ladies' Aid of the

outhwest Harbor Methodist Church

outhwest Harbor Methodist Church rith the announcement that no one vished to act as president and therefore two vice presidents were elected, eems to have caused considerable neers. It looks very much as hough the ladies of the Southwest Harbor church had a solution to the broblem of what to do when a president cannot be found.—Bar Harbor limes.

yearly.

If Gen Cole resigns next week Connors may be promoted to chairman.

James T. Purcell, a valiant Curley supporter, may be named to the comsupporter, may be named to the comsistent of the connors does not, it was learned from reliable sources last night.

May Widen Rift With Walsh

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who comes from Medway, was a
staunch supporter of Senator David
I. Walsh and later of Gen Cole, when
Cole campaigned against Curley for
Governor. His removal may widen
the breach between the Senator and
the Governor.
Gen Cole would not comment on
the Bresnahan episode last night.
The location of four dog racing
tracks in Massachusetts at Dighton,
tracks in Massachusetts at Dighton,
Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen may be the subject of a vigorous court fight by people in the comomunities concerned as a result of an
opinion given to the Cambridge City
Government by City Solicitor Edward
L. Twomey of Cambridge last night.
Mr Twomey ruled that the 1934
horse and dog racing act does not
repeal Chapter 271, sections 33 and 34,
of the General Laws, which gives express authority to the town and city
Government to regulate the location
of a "race ground" within the community.

Loins in Protests

Dighton Joins in Protests

The fourth dog track license was granted yesterday for Dighton and immediate protest was made to the Racing Commission by George B. Glidden, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. At the same time, protests continued to pour in from Cambridge, South Boston and Methuen.

The Racing Commission responded with a prepared statement which

with a prepared statement which stated flatly that no hearings for revocation will be held. The statement

said:

"The licenses for dog racing meetings were granted by the State Racing Commission under Chapter 374 of the Acts of 1934.

"In every case where a public hearing in protest had been requested, such public hearing was held.

"The licenses having been issued only after the most careful consideration and in conformity with the law, the State Racing Commission feels that no hearings for revocations should be held."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GOV CURLEY RECEIVES
THANKS FROM PRESIDENT

A "Dear Jim" letter from President Roosevelt to Gov Curley was on the Governor's desk yesterday.

a defective galler stove, the fat spattered out of the frying pan and inflicted first and second-degree burns on his left hand.

He said that the injury has left his hands so sensitive to heat and cold that he can no longer pursue his accustomed occupation of cook.

The letter thanked Gov Curley for a birthday present—a model of the clipper ship Lightning, one of the fastest-satling vessels in the history of the seas.

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"Dear Jim:

"It is a fine model which you gave me for my birthday. I have it on the mantel in my office, where I can enjoy it. Thank you ever so much for your thought of me. My best wishes to you. Always sincerely,

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

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> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

Governor and Daughter Guests at Military Ball



IN BOX AT CADETS' BALL

Attending the annual ball of the First Corp Cadets last night were, left in right, Captain Oscar Bohlin and Mrs. Bohlin, and Captain and Mrs. Frank Kelley.

Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, were guests of honor at the 206th annual military ball of the First Corps Cadets held last night at the Cadet Armory on Arlington street. The holiday eve function was attended by more than 1200 persons, including representatives of several score military organizations from various parts of New England.

Among the various groups represented

of New England.

Among the various groups represented were the National Lancers, Worcester Continentals, Ancient and Honorable, Lawrence Light Guard, Second Corps Cadets of Salem, Providence Light Infantry, Connecticut Governor's Foot Guard and the 5th Maryland. The 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Chard was represented by its com-Guard was represented by its commander, Major-General Daniel Needham, and the Military Order of the World War by Lieutenant Fordham B.

Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, adjutant of the First Corps Cadets, was chairman of the programme committee. He was assisted by Captains Stanley Juthe, Norvil Milmore, George Marquis and James Bigger. During the course of the evening the annual 'manual of arms drill' for Massachusetts National Guard enlisted men was conducted under the direction of officers of the Military Order of the World War. First prize and the title of "best drilled national guard man in the State" went to Sergeant Harry Brown, Battery A. 211th Coast Artillery, First Corps Cadets. Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, adjutant of

POST Boston, Mass.

FFB 2 2 1935

PICKED CURLEY TO BE ELECTED

Proof in Court Banker Was Sound in Mind

SALEM, Feb. 21-If a 92-year-old banker, who had been a lifelong adherent of the Republican party, prophesied last summer that James M. Curley would whip General Charles H. Cole would whip General Charles H. Cole in the primaries and then defeat Gaspar G. Bacon in the election, he could not have been mentally unbalanced, it was ruled here today in the Essex County Probate Court.

Judge Edward B. O'Brien dismissed a

motion for the framing of jury issues in connection with a contest over the \$100,000 will of John J. Pew, wealthy Gloucester bank president and former head of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Comhead of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company, Ltd., of that city. Pew's youngest child, 58-year-old Mrs. Lucy Choate Andrew of Gloucester, had asked that the motion be granted on the ground that her father was unsound of mind when he drew up the will in December, 1933, that it was not executed according to law, and that it had been procured through the alleged undue influence of her sister, 69-year-old Mrs. Sarah Alice Parmenter of Gloucester, and her brother, 65-year-old Attorney and her brother, 65-year-old Attorney John Aubrey Pew of New York city.

DANCE TONIGHT TO FIRST LADY

Miss Curley to Be Guest of 350 Club

The Washington's Birthday reception and supper dance to be tendered Miss Mary Curley, "First Lady," at the Mary Curley, "First Lady," at the Copley-Plaza tonight by her 750 companion members of the Three Hundred Fifty Club, and to which the public is invited, will outshine in brilliance even the glamor attending the Washington's Birthday reception of her father, Governor Curley.

The club, originally organized as a young women's political unit, now devotes its talents to charitable endeavors. It has permanent headquarters at the Hotel Westminister and since the campaign ended has been actively engaged in charity.

Miss Curley is honorary president of

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Miss Curley is honorary president of the club. The active president is Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester. A partial list of patronesses includes Mesdames Frederick J. Crosby, Edward C. Donnelly, Alfred F. Donovan, Francis C. Donovan, Henry Fitzgerald, Martin Gaddis, David Gentles, John A. Gerrity, Roland D. Mahoney, Harry C. MacDonald, William W. Saxe, Francis R. Mullin, P. A. O'Connell, Thomas D. O'Connor, John Prindiville, Cornelius J. Spillane, Thomas F. Sullivan, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Maurice Curran, and Frank L. Simpson. The chief ushers will be Major John L. Pickett, Major Francis Kelley and Major Oscar C. Bohlin.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

TEST DEGREE STAFFS OF M. C. O. F. TODAY

Nineteen of the best teams of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters from all sections of the State will compete in the annual degree staff competition at the Hotel Bradford to-

day, beginning at noon.

Judges from fraternal organizations and from the United States navy have been selected, Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and representatives of many organizations will be guests at the banquet at 6:30

POST Buston

A STIFF LAW

There has just been sentenced to death at Louisville, Ky., a man who was convicted of a \$433 hold-up last December. He was the first individual to have that penalty imposed upon him under a new law which makes it a crime punishable by death in the electric chair to commit robbery while armed.

That is a stiff law; but Kentucky evidently believes that the man who robs while displaying firearms is a potential murderer if his demand is refused, and should be put to death. The logic of that supposition may be questioned, but there is no doubt that the law will put a damper on the practice of banditry in Kentucky.

> Cupping Dervice 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> > **POST** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

The jury was given the case at p. m. yesterday and they deadlocked at a late hour. they were

NRA CODE FOR STATE OPPOSED

Would Give Curley Too Much Power, Is Claim

Charges that the establishment of a NRA code authority here, would give Governor Curley a whip hand over business men who oppose him were made last night at the State House during a hearing on a bill designed to enforce the codes here in co-operation

with the federal government.

Complaint that it would place too much power in the hands of the Chief Executive was made by George L. Barnes, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, a member of the legislative committee on labor and industries which is hearing

'Your bill," protested the Brookline Representative to its sponsors, "would place a whip in the hands of the Chief Executive with which he could drive

out of business a man whom he is not disposed to like."

The bill is sponsored by a group of business men, headed by E. A. Filene.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass. FEB 22 1935

\$40,000,000 **GRANT IS NOT SANCTIONED**

Find Announcement by Governor Is Premature

Governor Curley's announcement that a \$40,000,000 gift from the federal government has been assured for the development of the Merrimack river valley proved somewhat premature, yesterday.

As a matter of fact, the government has not authorized the actual expenditure of this sum of money, despite the statement from the Governor's office yesterday that a special representative of Secretary Harold L. Ickes had given approval of the plan on behalf of Secretary Ickes.

PLANS NOT SUBMITTED

Colonel Theodore B. Parker, Colonel Theodore B. Parker, State PWA engineer, last night said that the project has not yet had the approval of Washington, and that actually the plans have not yet been submitted. Moreover, he is the man who must pass on the project before it reaches Secretary Ickes for his authorization, and in addition Colonel Parker east doubt on whether the special ization, and in addition Colonel Parker cast doubt on whether the special representative who was supposed to have given his word that the project had been okay'd had actually seen Secretary Ickes in the past six months. His statement brought a sudden collapse to the dreams of 8000 men that jobs would soon be awaiting them on the tremendous project.

However, Governor Curley last night was aware that to collect the \$10,000,000

was aware that to collect the \$40,000,000 for the stupendous project, it will be necessary for him to sit down with Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and draft the details of the project in such form as to secure the approval of the administration Washington.

While the proposal has won the unanimous approval of federal authorities assigned here, the two Governors must their respective Legislatures adopt special acts accepting the project.

SERGEANT BROWN WINS DRILL PRIZE

Sergeant John T. Brown of Battery A, 21ith Coast Artillery, was the prize winner in the annual manual of arms competition sponsored by the Military Order of the World War at the Cadet Armory, last night.

Sergeant Bernard W. Gleason, Battery A, 211th Coast Artillery, won second prize, and First Sergeant Horace Chase. Battery A, 211th Coast Artillery, won third prize.

morrow morning at 11 o'clock with At-torney-General Francis Johnston, Chair-man James Langley of the Planning Board and Engineer Safford, all of New Hampshire.

Governor Curley will be prepared for the conference with Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy of the Boston Planning Board, Herlihy of the Boston Planning Board, who has whipped Massachusetts 220,-000,000 PWA programme into form, Henry D. Chadwick, State Commis-sioner of Public Health, and Richard O. Marsh, assistant State engineer of the PWA here.

The Governor explained that out of

The Governor explained that out of the \$230,000,000 programme which he recently presented to Administrator Harold L. Ickes for consideration at Washington, officials there picked the \$40,000,000 Merrimack Valley development as the perfect project on which the government would consider making a 100 per cent grant of funds, without a 100 per cent grant of funds, without requiring the two States to spend a single dollar,

He expressed the opinion that there was no question about Congress approving the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation bill, because all of the States expected to get some of it. And he was confident that the Merrimack Valley would be the first meiger. first project to be approved.

Last night the fact that the \$40,000,000 will not forthcoming immediately cast a pall of gloom in many quarters.

Not Being Considered

The announcement that the \$40,000,000 The amount of the came yesterday was as good as here came yesterday when the Governor said that Richard O. Marsh, a special representative of O. Marsh, a special representative of Secretary Ickes, had told him the hurproject had been approved, pending passage of the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill now before the Senate.

now before the Senate.
But, said Colonel Parker, the State
PWA engineer, last night: "This project has not been sent to Washington
by me, and is not under consideration
there at present. I represent Secretary
Ickes here in Massachusetts, and if
such a project had been approved, I
would certainly know about it."

He added that, while he did not wish
to say anything about the Governor's

to say anything about the Governor's announcement, he was compelled to add announcement, he was compelled to add that Mr. Marsh has been in Massachusetts for six months, "and I do not believe he has seen Secretary Ickes for six months." He said Mr. Marsh is his assistant here, and said that Mr. Marsh had gone to confer yesterday with the Governor on the big programme which, he added, "was formulated during their conversation.",

CCC MEMBER KILLED

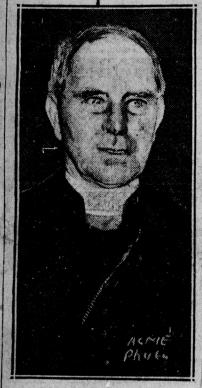
and then they must draft detailed plans to conform to the requirements of the PWA for federal approval after Congress passes and President Roosevelt signs the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill, out of which the money would come.

In a telegram received last night at the State House, Governor Bridges announced that he would arrive here to-

> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

HUB'S, GUEST



CARDINAL MacRORY Primate of Ireland, who will visit Boston today.

PRIMATE OF IRELAND IN **HUB TODAY**

Cardinal MacRory to Be Honored on Four Hours' Visit

Joseph Cardinal MacRory, primate of Ireland, the first Irish cardinal to visit New England, will, arrive early this morning on the Italian liner Saa four days' visit after arriving from declared here yesterday. Melbourne, where he represented the

mate to oston Today

board the Saturnia and start on to Rome.

The official party will be made up of Bishop Spellman, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Haberlin, the vicar general; Cardinal MacRory's secretary. Monsignor Perzariol, and the Rev. Dr. Louis L, Kelliher, professor at St. John's Seminary.

SEES ANOTHER IRISH REVOLT

Dublin Lecturer Says It Is Inevitable



GEORGE GILMORE Predicts Irish rebellion within 10 years.

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Melbourne, where he represented the Pope as the Papal legate at the Australian National Eucharistic Congress, tralian National Eucharistic Congress, tralian National Eucharistic Congress, to Bowdoin street, to Edward Everett square by way of Pleasant street, to St. Peter's Church, where he will be welcomed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Haberlin, He will again bestow the papal blessing.

The visiting prelate will then be driven back to the Saturnia, through Hancock street to Uphams Corner, to Columbia road, Edward Everett square, to Boston street, to Andrews square, to Boston street, to Broadway, to L street, to Summer street extension, to Commonwealth Pier, where he will The people of Ireland have been ready

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935



TO COLLECT \$40,000,000

Merrimack Valley Project Needs Special Acts

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass.



JUDICIAL DIGNITY: Judge Abraham Pinanski of the Massachusetts Superior Court really has a lot of dignity. But he laughs about the time his then three-and a half-year-old daughter completely deflated him:

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nate to in Boston Today

Continued From First Page

He will be in Boston four hours after being met at the Commonwealth Pier by the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Richard Haberlin, vicar-general of the Boston archdio-

Cese.

Upon his return to the liner Saturnia the ship will lead down the harbor on the way to Rome, where Cardinal MacRory will report to the Vatican the results of the Eucharistic Congress.

The people of Boston will be given a chance to see and greet the Irish primate as he passes through the streets and at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre where Bishop Spellman is pastor, and at St. Peter's Church in Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, where the vicar-general, Mgr. Haberlin, is the pastor.

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All the priests of the archdiocese as well as the people are invited to participate in the reception to the distinguished primate of Ireland.

The programme of his stay in the city as announced will give him an opportunity to see Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Newton.

After being greeted at the ship by the two distinguished Boston prelates, Cardinal MacRory will enter the automobile of Bishop Spellman at 9 o'clock mobile of Bishop Spellman at 9 o'clock and will be driven from Commonwealth pier, through Summer street extension, L street by the way of Broadway to L street by the way of Broadway to Albany street, to Union Park, passing the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, thence to Dartmouth street, to Commonwealth avenue, and then out Commonwealth avenue to the residence of Cardinal O'Connell, arriving there at 9:30.

Will Be Welcomed by Governor

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He will go to the Seminary, where will be greeted by the professors of the seminary and the students. He will speak to them and bestow the papal blessing.

He will then be driven along Commonwealth avenue and Center street to the Church of the Sacred Heart, arriving shortly after 10 o'clock.

He will be presented to the people of the Sacred Heart parish and welfor the Sacred Heart parish and welform will be presented to the people of the Sacred Heart parish and welform will then make a short address and bestow the papal blessing upon the assembled parishioners.

He will leave the Sacred Heart Church at 10:50, being driven along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington Commonwealth avenue to Arlington Street, to Beacon street, to the State House, where the Irish primate will be presented to and welcomed by Governor Curley at 11:15.

Programme at St. Peter's

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The people of Ireland have been ready for their independence for a long time, for their independence for their independence for a long time, for their independence for their independence for a long time, for their independence for the land with the growing of the present and with the probably the says.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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FEB 22 1935

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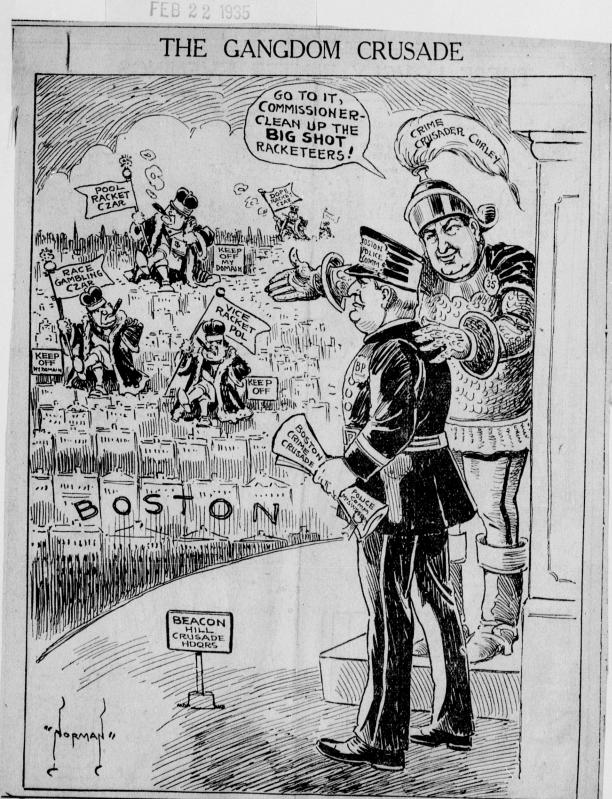
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> **POST** Boston, Mass.



> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

years.



Conference

on the Massachusetts shoe situation yesterday at the State House saw Governor Curley address the commission, resulting in an agreement in which 2900 workers return to benches today. Frank Goodwin is at left and Dean Gleason Archer, Suffolk Law School, at right.

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RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GOV. CURLEY'S PLEA ENDS SHOE STRIFE

On the heels of a stirring plea by Gov. James M. Curley urging closer co-operation between shoe manufacturers and employes and the field work in strike areas of Capt. W. C. Conover, NRA representative from Washington, 2900 striking shoe workers in Lowell and Lynn agreed to return to work Monday.

Gov. Curley said in his plea for saner working conditions:

"The time has come for sane and clear thinking. We have got to work out some agreement that is equitable to both sides or you will have to forfeit the industry. You've had a holiday long enough . . , a holiday of strikes

and cuts. There's enough money invested in this industry to expect an end to the practice of taking advantage of each other."

Since the first of the week Capt. Conover and aides from Washington have visited the larger shoe centers suffering strike conditions in an attempt to iron out the difficulties. The fruits of their diplomatic work blossomed yesterday.

In Lynn, on Feb. 6, when 350 lasters of the Gold Seal Shoe Co. walked out on strike and 1350 employes followed in sympathy. Yesterday they agreed to return Monday.

In Lowell, six shoe factories were labor troubles.

crippled by walkouts, and only Wednesday night strikers had refused to accept a truce, yesterday agreed to return to their machines Monday. More than 1550 workers were involved in the walkout.

In Saco, Me., 315 strikers who walked out last Thursday from the High Shoe Manufacturing Co. last night agreed with officials to return.

It is the hope of Gov. Curley and Washington officials that the shoe business, at one time New England's leading industry, can now be restored to its former high level of efficiency through a decrease in labor troubles.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

IRISH CARDINAL WILL PAY BRIEF VISIT HERE TODAY

Joseph Cardinal MacRory, archbishop of Armagh and primate

of Ireland, will make an unexpected visit in Boston today as the guest of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the di-ocese, and Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop.

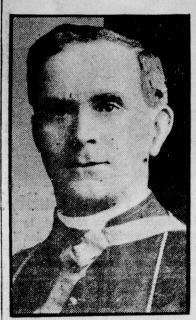
His Eminence will arrive at Commonwealth Pier about 9 o'clock with the S. S. Saturnia on which he is en route from Australia to Italy, where he will report to the Holy Father on the recent Euchar-

while here, Cardinal MacRory, who, a few years ago, attracted world-wide notice by denouncing modern youths' "craze for pleasure" will visit St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, and Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, to give Papal blessings, then call on Gov. Curley at the State House. the State House.

He will be met at the boat by Mgr. Haberlin and Bishop Spellman and for the benefit of South Boston residents will be driven slowly through L st., Broadway, Dartmouth st. and to the home of Cardinal O'Connell on Common-

wealth ave.

The Cardinal is expected to reach Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 and St. Peter's at 11:15.



Cardinal MacRory

RECORD Boston, Mass.

FFB 2 2 1935

COLE HINTS HE WILL RESIGN

Resentful over the discharge of Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the state racing commission, Gen. Charles H. Cole, inti-

masson, Gen. Charles H. Cole, intimated last night that he will shortly resign as chairman of that body.
Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin, former Boston College hockey star,
succeeded Bresnahan. Cole claims
the discharge was ordered by Gov.
Curley who selected the man who
was to succeed him.
Bresnahan is said to be an ad-

was to succeed him.

Bresnahan is said to be an admirer of U. S. Senator David I.

Walsh and is believed to have owed the position to him, If Cole resigns, friends of the governor think he will select Charles F. Connors, member of the board, or James T.

Procell, Boston restauranteur.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

RACE SECRETARY WILL BE DROPPED

Lawrence Bresnahan, assistant secretary of the state racing commission, will be dropped from his post on Saturday and be replaced by Cornelius P. Cronin of Cam-bridge, former Boston College ath-lete, Governor Curley announced lete, Gove yesterday.

yesterday.

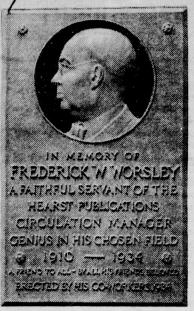
The announcement came after Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman, of the commission, was denying he had threatened to resign if Bresnahan was ousted from his job. Governor Curley had demanded that Bresnahan be fired.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

Unveiled Today



Tablet in memory of late F. W. Worsley, former Daily Record circulation manager, which will be unveiled this noon with appropriate ceremonies in the lob-by of the Record building, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

TABLET HONORS F. W. WORSLEY

The unveiling of a memorial basrelief of Frederick W. Worsley,

late circulation manager of the Boston Daily Record, will be held in Winthrop sq. today.

The ceremonies will begin at noon in the foyer of the New England Press Building, where the memorial has been erected.

Corl Description within the first the

memorial has been erected.

Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American; John T. Cushing, publisher of the Daily Record; H. A. Robinson, circulation manager of the Washington Herald, will be among those who will attend as well as editors and veteran employes of the Hearst papers.

will attend as well as editors and veteran employes of the Hearst papers.

Prominent among the guests invited is Gov. James M. Curley.

Mr. Worsley was connected with the Boston Hearst papers until his death last July. He had also been connected with several other Boston papers and was widely known throughout New England.

The memorial, a bronze bas-relief, is the work of John Francis Paramino, a protege of the great Augustus Saint Gaudens. Paramino's work is well known here. Examples of it are on the Common and at Harvard and Radcliffe.

He gained fame with his 52-foot relief, "The Founding of Boston," which now stands on the Common, and his "John Adams" in the Hall of Fame of New York University.

A sterling silver replica of his "Declaration of Independence" monument, also on the Common, has been placed in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

\$40 MERR

U. S. to Supply Cash to Curley Project

A \$40,000,000 government grant for work in the Merrimack Valley, the largest federal appropriation ever allocated to New England, has been approved at Washington, Gov. Curley announced yesterday, after a conference with Richard O. Marsh, representative of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. The federal government will bear the entire cost; neither Massachusetts nor New Hampshire will be required to contribute a dollar to the work.

The huge appropriation allocates



Harold Ickes

\$30,000,000 to Massachusetts and \$10,000,000 to New Hampshire and contemplates improvement of the Merrimack from its source to the

Cities directly affected in Massa-

Continued on Page 31

Massachusetts General Court.
"I can't imagine any legislator
voting against this project," said

the governor.

Incidentally the project represents a 100 per cent approval of the governor's request for money for the Merrimack valey improvement.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

RLEY WINS CTION IN

Gov. Curley scored a smashing victory in his battle to reduce public utility rates yesterday when his special committee reported that public utility companies have agreed to electric rate

reductions that will save \$2,025,100 annually to consumers in Massachusetts and represent a saving to Boston consumers alone of \$775,-000 each year

The Governor at once accepted the report of the special committee and declared he would seek an appropriation of \$10,000 for it to continue its study of future sliding scales in electric rates and for reductions in gas rates as well.

Reductions arranged by the committee in conference with public utility heads will go into effect April 1, if the necessary legal technicalities can be arranged.

Customers of the Boston Edison Co. will find the top rate slashed from 7 to 6½ cents per kilowatt hour.

CHIEF DEPUTY WARD IS OUSTED

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

On orders of Department of Justice officials, Rep. Michael J. Ward, of Roxbury, who has been Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal was discharged last night following a conference at the federal building.

U. S. Marshall John J. Murphy when asked for the cause of Ward's discharge said:

"I have been informed by department of justice officials that a rule of the department prevents any man from holding the post of deputy as long as he holds elective office. Mr. Ward was elected as a representative in the last election."

A letter informing him that he was forced to quit his post was sent to Ward last night by Marshal Murphy.

NEARLY ALL IN LINE

The committee, headed by Chairman John J. Murray of Boston University, reported that all but four or five companies serving less than two per cent of the state's population, had come into line with the governor's rate reduction policies.

Gov. Curley, addressing the utility representatives at a conference in his office, declared:

"I think, gentlemen, it is about time to start playing an open game with the public. It is the wisest thing for you to do.

"These immediate reductions and establishment of sliding scales is one way to save the utility companies."

The Governor asked Frank D. Comerford, president of the Boston Edison Co., and chairman of the board of directors of the New England Power association, if he agreed with this basic policy.

"Tm in full sympathy with it," said Comerford.

The Governor asked Prof. Muray whether he had consulted the

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Gov. Curley F. D. Comerford any possible effect of rate reduc-tions on utility employes.

"The reductions will not be made at the expense of the employes,"

Continued on Page of

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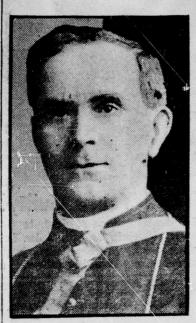
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RECORD Boston, Mass.

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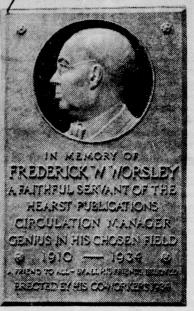
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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FEB 22 1935

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RLEY WINS DUCTION IN

Gov. Curley scored a smashing victory in his battle to reduce public utility rates yesterday when his special committee reported that public utility companies have agreed to electric rate

reductions that will save \$2,025,100 annually to consumers in Massachusetts and represent a saving to Boston consumers alone of \$775,-000 each year

The Governor at once accepted the report of the special committee and declared he would seek an appropriation of \$10,000 for it

an appropriation of \$10,000 for it to continue its study of future sliding scales in electric rates and for reductions in gas rates as well.

Reductions arranged by the committee in conference with public utility heads will go into effect April 1, if the necessary legal technicalities can be arranged.

Customers of the Boston Edison Co. will find the top rate slashed from 7 to 6½ cents per kilowatt hour.

hour.

NEARLY ALL IN LINE

The committee, headed by Chairman John J. Murray of Boston University, reported that all but four or five companies serving less than two posteriors. than two per cent of the state's population, had come into line with

population, had come into line with the governor's rate reduction policies.

Gov. Curley, addressing the utility representatives at a conference in his office, declared:

"I think, gentlemen, it is about time to start playing an open game with the public. It is the wisest thing for you to do.

"These immediate reductions and establishment of sliding scales is one way to save the utility companies."

The Governor asked Frank D. Comerford, president of the Boston Edison Co., and chairman of the board of directors of 5the New England Power association, if he agreed with this basic policy. agreed with this basic policy.

"I'm in full sympathy with it," said Comerford.

The Governor asked Prof. Mur-ray whether he had consulted the utility representatives concerning



Gov. Curley F. D. Comerford any possible effect of rate reduc-tions on utility employes. "The reductions will not be made at the expense of the employes,"

Continued on Page of

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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"I have been informed by department of justice officials that a rule of the department prevents any man from holding the post of deputy as long as he holds elective office, Mr. Ward was elected as a representative in the elected as a representative in the last election."

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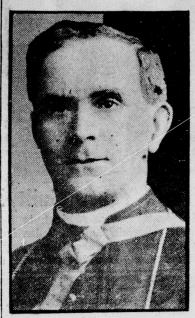
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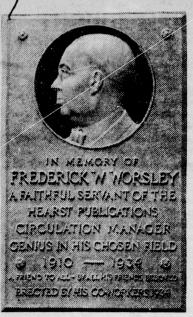
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Continued from Page 2

TOA

Murray said the utility companies promised.

Reductions in electric rates, as agreed on yesterday, will affect nearly every consumer, private and commercial, in the state.

The committee reported that it had considered several angles of the situation: first, a general and immediate rate reduction, already

agreed on.

Next in order is careful consid-Next in order is careful consideration of a sliding scale plan that will automatically make rate adjustments in the future, and will allow utility companies and the public to share alike in profits from the business.

Consolidation of some operating companies in economic inter-connecting units will also be considered.

Another point which the commit-tee wishes time to consider is the regulation of financing by utility companies and methods of approv-ing security issues by the com-panies

BACKS SLIDING SCALE

The committee made it plain that its estimate of savings to consumers through rate reductions does not include savings from reductions not include savings from reductions

not include savings from reductions previously announced by companies in Lowell and Athol.

"If Your Excellency accepts this report," Prof. Murray fold the Governor, "representatives of the utility companies will proceed to Governor, "representatives of the utility companies will proceed to secure the approval of their directors and will file their revised schedules with the Department of Public Utilities so they will become effective April 1."

"I think, myself," the Governor said, "that we have been a little hasty, nationally, in extending municipal electric plants, but the time has come when the utility companies must recognize the people have rights which must be considered.

"Personally, I believe, the slid-ing scale system, once in effect in Massachusetts, is preferable to the present system."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

RECORD Boston, Mass. FEB 22 1935

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935



GOVERNOR CURLEY
STATE AND CHURCH—Official welcome is extended by Governor Curley to Joseph Cardinal MacRory, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland. The Irish cardinal visited Boston for only a few hours while his ship, the S. S. Saturnia, was docked here to take on passengers and freight for Mediter-

MONSIGNOR HABERLIN CARDINAL MacRORY ranean ports. He is escorted by Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., I. R. P., vicar-general of the archdiocese of Boston. Mary Curley is at her father's side as he extends the greetings of the Commonwealth to Cardinal MacRory. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

LITTLE ALICE WILL REMEMBER THIS



MARY CURLEY

Guide to

GOVERNOR CURLEY
SILVER DOLLAR. When she gets to be a big grown up woman, and has little girls of her own, Alice Dunn Thompson of Jamaica Plain will tell her daughters how, when she was only five, Governor James M. Curley, at this Was ington's Birthday

recution at the State House, gave her a silver dollar to keep always as a souvenir of the occasion. Mary Curley looks on. Win Alice is her grandmother, Mrs. M. T. McGreevy. (Pictur by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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MASS. **BOSTON AMERICAN**

Boston, Mass.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

FEB 2 2 1935

CURLEY Wages Rate FIGHT

JUBILANT OVER LIGHT CUT

Pleased over the electric light companies' agreement to reduce rates onehalf cent a kilowatt hour, Governor Curley nevertheless urged further revision today.

His special committee began formulating plans for a study of the sliding scale system suggested by the governor.

This provides for automatic rate adjustments whereby consumers

and the utility companies share in the profits of the business.

The rate cut agreed upon so far will amount to \$2,025,100 annually. In Boston alone consumers will save \$775,000 a year.

Effective April 1

The change in the unit price, from seven to six and one-half cents a kilowatt hour, will be effective about April 1, it was said.

The committee making this report was composed of three representatives of the utilities and three for the state.

It included Frank D. Comerford, W. Rodman Peabody and Walter C. Baylles; Professor John J. Murray, President Karl T. Compton of Technology and Elliott Earl.

This same group will continue study of the light and power situation with a view to making the reductions further desired by the governor.

The committee was able to announce with the rate cut, that no wage reductions would be made in the utilities field and that no jobs would be lost.

PRANKLIN D. ROUSEVELT."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

CURLEY DELAYS **Axe Swinging**

Governor Curley will not attempt

Governor Curley will not attempt to have any other officials removed from office until Eugene C. Hultman chairman of the Metropolitan Commission, is "taken care of."

He made this announcement when questioned about the case of William H. Doyle, chief of the State Division of Personnel. There had been many rumors about that Doyle would be one of the next victims of the gubernatorial axe. He was appointed by Governor Ely and had worked actively against Curley.

League of Cathone women will be delivered by Hilaire Belloc, historian and writer.

This date has been advanced from sometime in March to next Sunday, February, 24, at 3 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, president of the league, is being assisted in the direction by Mrs. David Johnson, as chairman of arrangements.

An imposing list of patrons and patronesses is headed by Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley and

Curley and Miss Mary Curley and includes Reverend Louis Gallagher, S. J., Reverend Doctor John Creagh, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. David Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. John Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Brainerd F. Conley, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. John Godwin Downing, Dr. and Mrs. John Godwin Downing, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. William F. Dowling.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Dr. and Mrs. William McBane, Dr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sheehy, Professor and Mrs. M. R. Copithorne, Professor and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, Professor Sidney Gunn, Professor and Mrs. Louis Mercler, Professor and Mrs. Daniel Sargent. Others are Dr. Walter Downey, Miss Theresa Anderson, Miss Mary A. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Mrs. Peter Collins, Miss Anna Comerford, Mrs. John G. Donehue, Mrs. John T. Donehue, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Michael Foley, Mrs. David Gentles.

Ushers for the lecture will be the Misses Catherine Donnelly, Mayline Donnelly, Betty Fitzpatrick, Sally Fitzpatrick, Lydia and Mary Fuller, Virginia Foley, Ellen Gray, Jean Kiley, Elizabeth Maginnis, Ellen O'Donn Anne Ryan, Cappy Walsh.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935



RECORD Holiday THRONG

AT STATE HOUSE FOR CEREMONY

Picture on Page 10

All records for Washington's Birthday receptions in the Hall of Flags in the State House were broken today when a crowd, estimated at more than 10,000, streamed in to shake hands with Governor James M. Curley

The reception was more colorful than ever, due to an immense throng of members of military and veterans' organizations, in addition to the thousands of civilians.

civilians.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, was in the receiving line with him. So was Eugene M. McSweeney, new Boston police commissioner, and Mrs. McSweeney. The Governor's right forefinger was blistered by the hand clasping during the first half hour and had to be taped, while the line was temporarily halted.

Fred H. Bishop, department commander of Civil War veterans, was the first to greet the governor. Held in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Sherman Bennett of Malden, Donald Bennett, one and one-half, was the first child to shake hands with the governor.

Miss Curley presented a bouquet of violets to Patricia Pembroke, 13, at the head of the Cambridge Post, A. L., Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Greets Namesake

A namesake of the Governor,

three-year-old James M. Curley of Wayland, presented the governor with a corn-cob pipe. The Governor gave him a silver dollar in return. The governor also gave silver dollars to Alice Anne Thompson, five, of Jamaica Plain; Mary Ortino, five, of Dorchester and Leo D. Lory, four, of Wakefield. The governor arrived at the main entrance of the State House shortly before 10 a. m. Together with Miss Curley and Commissioner and Mrs. McSweeney, he was

ly before 10 a.m. Together with Miss Curley and Commissioner and Mrs. McSweeney, he was escorted by two aids through the

long lines of military.

Among the uniformed veterans was the last living survivor of Li tle Big Horn Indian battle, National G. A. R. Vice-Commander of Roxbury. tional G. A. R. Vice-Comma William T. Miles of Roxbury.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

HONOR Washington TODAY

CITY SET FOR **OBSERVANCE**

The Washington's Birthday celebration today started in the churches, where special masses were sung, shifted its scene to Washington's monument in the Public Gardens, and then to the State House for the governor's reception.



very Measure

a Hemphill Wauthority

well's rapid recovery is deof he recent report of Mr. an hairman of the board of to Bank of England, to his the

the She will be the guest of honor of the 350 Club at the Copley Plaza.

A feature of the day will be the "open house" of the automobile dealers. Every distributor will

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

Set for Shoe COLLAPSE

A relatively few "chiseling" manufacturers, who violated the shoe code, were the primary cause of the rapid colapse of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

At a meeting of the advisory committee appointed by Governor Curley to ferret out the trouble, and shoe manufacturers, gathered at the State House, small manufacturers were blamed.

Governor Curley told manufacturers to buckle down and settle their differences with labor; to go to work and improve their businesses, and to put the shoe industry on a sound basis in Massachusetts if they don't want it annihilated by their own actions.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CURLEY **Urges Greatest** U. S. AIR FLEET

Governor Curley today called for United States air force, twice the size of any nation in the world.

Speaking before 250 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at a luncheon tendered him in Faneuil Hall, the governor declared this nation should be prepared for any emergency which may arise. He said:

"I recently had occasion to travel in a Douglas plane at an altitude of 14,000 feet for 200 miles.

"No anti-aircraft gun could ever reach a plane at this altitude. Meanwhile, the plane could drop explosives destroying vast

Hitting pacifists, the governor declared:

"It is wrong to adopt an atti-tude of smug complacency."

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CURLEY DELAYS **Axe Swinging**

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An imposing list of patrons and patronesses is headed by Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley and includes Reverend Louis Gallagher,

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Also Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Foley, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Dr. and Mrs. William McBane, Dr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sheehy, Professor and Mrs. M. R. Copithorne, Professor and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, Professor and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, Professor Sidney Gunn, Professor and Mrs. Louis Mercier, Professor and Mrs. Daniel Sargent. Others are Dr. Walter Downey, Miss Theresa Anderson, Miss Mary A. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Mrs. Peter Collins, Miss Anna Comerford, Mrs. John G. Donehue, Mrs. John T. Donehue, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Michael Foley, Mrs. David Gentles.

Ushers for the lecture will be the Misses Catherine Donnelly, Mayline Donnelly, Betty Fitzpatrick, Sally Fitzpatrick, Lydia and Mary Fuller, Virginia Foley, Ellen Gray, Jean Kiley, Elizabeth Maginnis, Ellen O'Donn Anne Ryan, Cappy Walsh.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

CURLEY Wages Rate FIGHT

JUBILANT OVER LIGHT CUT

Pleased over the electric light companies' agreement to reduce rates onehalf cent a kilowatt hour, Governor Curley nevertheless urged further revision today.

His special committee began formulating plans for a study of the sliding scale system suggested by the governor.

This provides for automatic rate adjustments whereby consumers

and the utility companies share in the profits of the business.

The rate cut agreed upon so far will amount to \$2,025,100 annually. In Boston alone consumers will save \$775,000 a year.

Effective April 1

The change in the unit price, from seven to six and one-half cents a kilowatt hour, will be effective about April 1, it was said.

The committee making this report was composed of three representatives of the utilities and three for the state.

It included Frank D. Comerford, W. Rodman Peabody and Walter C. Baylies; Professor John J. Murray, President Karl T. Compton of Technology and Elliott Earl.

This same group will continue study of the light and power situation with a view to making the reductions further desired by the governor.

The committee was able to announce with the rate cut, that no wage reductions would be made in the utilities field and that no jobs would be lost.

PRANKLIN D. BUUSEVELT."

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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RECORD Holiday **THRONG**

AT STATE HOUSE FOR CEREMONY

Picture on Page 10

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Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, was in the receiving line with him. So was Eugene M. McSweeney, new Boston police commissioner, and Mrs. McSweeney. The Governor's right forefinger was blistered by the hand clasping during the first half hour and had to be taped, while the line was temporarily halted.

Fred H. Bishop, department commander of Civil War veterans, was the first to greet the governor.

Held in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Sherman Bennett of Malden, Donald Bennett, one and one-half, was the first child to shake hands with the governor.

Miss Curley presented a bouquet of violets to Patricia Pembroke, 13, at the head of the Cambridge Post, A. L., Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Greets Namesake

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The governor also gave silver dollars to Alice Anne Thompson, five, of Jamaica Plain; Mary Ortino, five, of Dorchester and Leo D. Lory, four, of Wakefield.

The governor arrived at the main entrance of the State House shortly before 10 a. m. Together with Miss Curley and Commissioner and Mrs. McSweeney, he was escorted by two aids through the long lines of military.

Among the uniformed veterans was the last living survivor of Li tle Big Horn Indian battle, National G. A. R. Vice-Commander William T. Miles of Roxbury.

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She will be the guest of honor of the 350 Club at the Copley Plaza.

A feature of the day will be the "open house" of the automobile dealers. Every distributor will open his doors to the public, to show the very latest developments. The 40 and 8, Bay State division, will hold a music carnival at Boston Garden.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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Set for Shoe COLLAPSE

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At a meeting of the advisory committee appointed by Governor Curley to ferret out the trouble, and shoe manufacturers, gathered at the State House, small manufacturers were blamed.

Governor Curley told manufacturers to buckle down and settle their differences with labor; to go to work and improve their businesses, and to put the shoe industry on a sound basis in Massachusetts if they don't want it annihilated by their own actions.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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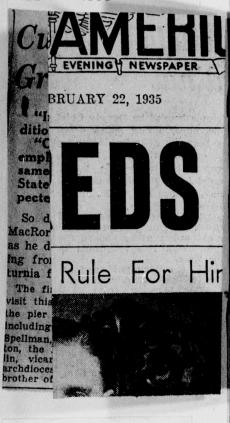
9 p. m.—Supper dance and reception in honor of Miss Mary Curley at Copley-Plaza by the 350 Club.

"No anti-aircraft gun could ever reach a plane at this altitude. Meanwhile, the plane could drop explosives destroying vast areas."
Hitting pacifists, the governor declared:

"It is wrong to adopt an atti-tude of smug complacency."

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. FEB 2 2 1935

Lecture

Sponsored By Catholic League

Belloc Hilaire Will Speak

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CURLEYTHANKED By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt has a model of the clipper ship, Lightning, on the mantel in his office — a gift from Governor Curley on his birthday. And the governor has a letter of thanks on his desk from President Roosevelt. It says:

"Dear Jim:
"It is a fine model which you gave me for my birthday. I have it on the mantel in my office, where I can enjoy it. Thank you ever so much for your thought of me. My best wishes to you. Always sincerely, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass. FEB 22 1935

McKenney Will Resign Fin.Com.Post

Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach and recently appointed assistant director of physical education in the Boston schools, will resign as a member of the Boston finance commission.

This report was confirmed today by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission. He said that he would not be surprised if McKenney's resignation in account. resignation is received on ney's re Monday.

Governor Curley may nominate Philip Chapman, an attorney of 40 Court street, as McKenney's suc-cessor, it was learned on good au-

Chapman once served as city purchasing agent. He was defeated when he sought election as attor-ney-general.

Joseph Rourke, former public works commissioner, now in Florida, also was considered for the post, but was eliminated because of poor health.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935 POTOI LOSI IIIUTOS

COLE

May Enter Fight FOR P. O. POST

Postmaster Charles H. Cole-? That was today's most confusing question arising out of the racing commission and racing mixup.

General Cole, chairman, is expected to tender his resignation tomorrow to Governor Curley be-cause, on demand of the governor, Commissioners Connors and Ensign yesterday fired Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary, and installed Cornelius Cronin,

Although Cole's resignation is motivated by loyalty to Bresnahan, the real issue goes deeper.

The removal order by the Governor has been interpreted as a slap at United States Senator David I. at United States Senator David I. Walsh, friend of Bresnahan, because of the Senator's refusal to get behind the candidacy of former Congressman Peter F. Tague for the Boston postmastership.

In reprisal, Senator Walsh may decide to inject Cole in the field for the postmastership, it was conjectured.

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may be offered a berth in the office of Port Collector Maynard, it is reported.

There is a report Connors will

There is a report Connors will succeed to the commission chairmanship.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CURLEY Greeted by 7290

HUGE THRONG AT STATE HOUSE

Pictures on Page 10; Other Story on Page 3

"Friends of Curley"from ragged newsboy to scarlet - robed cardinal, from infant - in - arms to Civil War centenarian filed through the State House Hall of Flags today to shake the hand of the governor.

In three hours and 13 minutes, 7290 persons greeted Governor Curley and wished himd well during the most colorful-Washington's Birthday recep-c tion in state history.

The beginning found him happy, the end exhausted and happier over the most impressive display of public affection ever witnessed on:-Beacon Hill.

Most colorful of all the individual receptions was that following the impressive entrance to the hall of Joseph Cardinal MacRory, primate of Ireland, who debarked in Boston only this morning from an Italian liner.

Talks With Curley

Wearing the scarlet robes of his high church office, he moved toward the dais, followed by Bishop Francis J. Spellman, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, a delegation of priests from all sections of the archdiocese and escorted by 20 policemen.

Policemen.

First the Governor, then his daughter knelt to kiss the episcopal ring. Hearty handshaking and exchange of felicitations followed, and the cardinal remained

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Bas by great odds the most picturesque and the longest in duration.

Not only did the governor shake

Not only did the governor shake hands, but he slapped shoulders and poked ribs and chucked babes under the chin. There were few he did not know.

He was met, at 10 a. m. upon his entrance to the circular hall where the flags of battle are assembled, themselves in guard, by a guard themselves in guard, by a guard of honor of the First Corps Cadets.

There were already several thousand persons either in line or converging on the state house as the corps band played: "Hail to the Chief."

Mary took her place by her father's side.

line to First in the reception shake the governor's hand was gray-haired Frederick H. Bishop,

gray-haired Frederick H. Bishop, state department commander of the Civil War veterans.

First of several hundred children greeted was Donald Bennett, 18-months-old son of Mrs. Sherman Bennett, of Brown's terrace, Malden. She held him up to the governor and there was a grave handshaking—and the baby smiled.

At intervals during the reception Governor Curley "fished" his sore right hand into a trouser pocket and brought forth a shining silver

and brought forth a shining silver is getting nearly as failver dollars as "John D. dollar—he is getting nearly as fa-mous for silver dollars as "John D." for dimes—and presented it solemnly to one of the children.

First to Get Dollar

Alice Anne Thompson, five, of 32 Goodrich road, Jamaica Plain, presented by Mrs. T. M. McCreedy of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was the first recipi-ent of a "cartwheel." "Now," inquired the Governor, "what are you going to do with that?"

that? Said Alice, without a moment's

"I'm going to put it in the bank." hesitation:

Mary Ortino, three, of Dorchester, daughter of the president of the Roger Wolcott Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Roger Wolcott Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Vete received the next silver piece. Annie was presented by Mrs. Annie D. O'Donnell of 19 Kearsarge avenue;

O'Donnell of 19 Kearsarge avenue,
Roxbury.
Leo Delory, four, of Wakefield,
was not at all embarrassed at accepting the third "cartwheel."
The governor wore decorations
from Italy, France, Serbia and
Japan and the gold badge of the
Ancient and 'Honorable Artillery Ancient Company

Miss Curley presented a bouquet of violets to Patricia Pembroke, 13, at the head of the Cambridge Post, A. L., Junior Drum and Bugle L., Junior Drum and A. L. uniformed veterans Among the

was the last living survivor of Little Big Horn Indian battle, National G. A. R. Vice-Commander William T. Miles of Roxbury.
One of the biggest organization turnouts was that of the Tammany Club. President Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, led the group and carried James Michael Curley Abbatino, four, dressed in Indian costume.

He was one of two namesakes of the governor in line. The other, James M. Curley. of Wayland. last living survivor of Lit-Horn Indian battle, Nation-

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1935 FEBRUARY 22,

GREETS **HRONGS**

tate House

three, presented a corn-cob pipe to the chief executive. And he got a silver dollar.

Two other members of the Tammany Club were in full Indian regalia. They were Mildred Ryan and Joseph Donovan.

Many of those in line commented upon a pin the governor wore on his right lapel. It was a head and shoulder profile of George Washington. ington.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield ar-Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield arrived about noon, closely followed by Whitfield Tuck who presented Mary with a bouquet of carnations. The Handel & Haydn Society, numbering among its choristers Dr. George Burgess Magrath, massed on the steps in the rear of the hall and sang several selections. The Laborers Citizens Club of the North End arrived with a 25-plece

North End arrived with a 25-piece band playing one of the governor's favorites: "O Sole Mio."

Calls for Number

"What about the Isle of Capri?" demanded the governor, when they had finished.

They played that, too; then followed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

E. Mark Sullivan, finance com-mission chairman bowed low to

Miss Mary's hand.
One group receiving an especially warm greeting was led by Mrs.
R. J. Floody, of Worcester. It included a dozen or more Worcester

cluded a dozen or more Worcester children.

The Mary E. Curley auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union presented two children, Aileen Green, six, of Hancock street, Dorchester, and Charles F. Knapp, five, of Whitney street, Roxbury.

The representation of military organizations was the largest ever. Every veterans' organization sent a score or more in uniform.

In the line a straight, silvertopped figure in blue uniform caught the governor's eye. The governor motioned to him.

Captain William King, commander of Southbridge G. A. R. Post, stepped forward to salute smartly and extend his hand for a hearty handshake. He is 98 years old.

Many members of the legislative branches were in line, headed by President Jmes G. Moran of the

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL

Somerville, Mass. FEB 22 1935

CHARITY WHIST PARTY.

Last Monday evening a charity whist party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hubert, Tennyson street,

which was attended by seventy-five friends. Guests came from Medford, Roxbury, Dorchester, Watertown, Boston, Somerville, and Arlington. A buffet lunch was served. The guests were entertained by Master Henry Charles Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Henry is a popular

pianist and a senior at the Somerville High School, class of 1935. Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley, donated a beautiful pair of Italian marble book ends as prizes, which were won by Joseph McGrath, of Glenwood road.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE Cambridge, Mass. FFB 22 1935

Robert E. Bemis, of 37 Huron avenue, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Union Agricultural Meetings at a session held at the department of agriculture last week.

The Middlesex Democratic League will hold its annual dinner Saturday evening, at the Hotel Continental at 5.30. Senator Walsh, Senator Coolidge and Governor Curley have been

Dr. Payson S. Wild of Harvard University, will speak on "The New Deal and What Will Come Out of it Monday evening, March 4, at the Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

FEB 22 1935

RECEPTION TO SUPREME HEAD OF FORESTERS

Twelve Hundred Members Join with Gov. Curley in Honoring M. E. Donnelly of New Jersey

Local members of the Foresters of America joined with officers and leaders of Greater Boston courts in tendering a reception to Supreme Chief Ranger Marcus E. Donnelly Sunday in Hibernian Hall. More than members were present at the reception, including Gov. James M. Curley, a members of the local court who high ly praised the order.

Gov. Curley, who was a past chief ranger, said that the Foresters America stood for Americanization. He told of many of the accomplishments of the order.

Another guest was Lieut Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who told of his pleasure in meeting the Foresters and their chief.

Mr Donnelly, whose home is in New Jersey, has been touring the Eastern states and expressed himself as highly pleased with the greetings extended to him in Roxbury.

The address of welcome was given by Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marlboro, a past supreme chief ranger.

The degree team of Court Joliette of Chicopee, composed of 50 members under the leadership of Joseph J. Harnisch, supreme trustee, gave an exhibition.

The committee in charge of the reception included Dr Joseph Santosuosso, a past supreme chief ranger; Martin H. Cassidy, Louis Davis, Mrs Evelyn Sawyer, John B. Magaldi, Angelo Ciccolo, Joseph Florino, Mrs Agnes Balisdell, Mrs Anne E. Curran, Mrs Joanna Yutrenich, William J. Mitchell Frank A. Cotillo, Mrs Fay McAloon, Joseph F. Freno, Mrs Cassie Cromwell James J. Cooney and Mrs Agnes Mc-Carthy.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> BUDGET Revere, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Glancing over the list of appointments made by Gov Curley, some of his faithful adherents in the last campaign are beginning to rub their eyes and wonder whether Senor Jamie has forsaken the party of his forbears and is either building up a new Curiey party or making a bid for the Republican nomination next time

Ousting such men as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan, a lifelong Democrat, and naming Frank Goodwin to the post, nominally at least a Republican, has caused some to wonder just what is happening. Of course Frank earned the post, so far as James Michael is concerned, that was obvious to Gaspar Bacon if to no one else when the returns were all in.

Yet there is just a sprinkling of skepticism among the good old-time Curlevites as to what may be excted in the future.

BOSTON

MASS.

CHRONICLE Reading, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

CO.III. CIE 144304.

Gov. Curley Eats Dinner At Andover C. C. C. Camp

Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley were guests at the C. C. C. Camp in Andover last Sunday and enjoyed their Sunday dinner

in the mess hall of the camp.

Early in the afternoon the Governor and his party arrived at the camp, in the Harold Parker State forest here. Those in the party besides the Gov-ernor and his daughter were Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Major Joseph A. Timilty, Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, the Governor's bodyguard and Sergeant Charles E. Manion, the Governor's aide.

During the inspection of the camp, Governor Curley was introduced to a young namesake, who bears him a strong resemblance. The namesake is James Michael Curley, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curley of 16 Garden st., Roxbury, who was recruited in the C. C. C. eight months

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Press Clipping Servi 19 K 10 SEAM 2 Park Square BOSTON

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

1832 ju

McKenney Will Resign Fin.Com.Post

Joseph McKenney, former Boston College football coach and recently appointed assistant director

cently appointed assistant affection of physical education in the Boston schools, will resign as a member of the Boston finance commission.

This report was confirmed today by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission. He said that he would not be surprised if McKennavi's resignation is received on ney's resignation is received on Monday.

Governor Curley may nominate Philip Chapman, an attorney of 40 Court street, as McKenney's suc-cessor, it was learned on good au-

Chapman once served as city purchasing agent. He was defeated when he sought election as attor-ney-general.

Joseph Rourke, former public works commissioner, now in Flor-ida, also was considered for the post, but was eliminated because of poor health.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935 PUICH LOSI MUIUS.

COLE

May Enter Fight FOR P. O. POST

Postmaster Charles H. Cole-That was today's most confusing question arising out of the racing commission and racing mixup. General Cole, chairman, is ex-

pected to tender his resignation tomorrow to Governor Curley because, on demand of the governor, Commissioners Connors and Ensign yesterday fired Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant secretary, and installed Cornelius Cronin, Curley choice. Although Cole's resignation is mo-

tivated by loyalty to Bresnahan, the real issue goes deeper. The removal order by the Gover-

nor has been interpreted as a slap at United States Senator David I. Walsh, friend of Bresnahan, be-cause of the Senator's refusal to get behind the candidacy of former Congressman Peter F. Tague for the Boston postmastership.

In reprisal, Senator Walsh may decide to inject Cole in the field for the postmastership, it was con-

Bresnahan may be offered a berth

in the office of Port Collector Mayrd, it is reported.

There is a report Connors will succeed to the commission chairmanship,

from a same with the quebec from a same with the quebec grant beavers.

Figher of Chapman were hold with the concussion of the pital with a concussion of t

GREETS osque out the out of the contract of the contr

7290 at State House

Continued from First Page

to talk with the Governor for more

to talk with the Governor for more than five minutes.

From shaking hands with the long line of well wishers, both hands of the governor were sore and swollen—he had to use them both—and one was taped.

The line, from silk-hatted dignitary to unkempt unknown—a "Good luck Jim." from all—moved at a

tary to unkempt unknown—a "Good luck, Jim," from all—moved at a snail-pace. Everybody wanted to stand and talk.

Throughout the reception, the closest police guard was maintained over the governor as a result of the recent threat received after his refusal to save Alexander Kaminski from the electric chair. A troop of uniformed state police and 13 state detectives were present. present.

In the receiving line with the Governor were his daughter, Mary, the state's First Lady; Police Com-missioner and Mrs. Eugene M. Mc-

missioner and Mrs. Eugene M. Mc Sweeney and members of the sec-retarial staff.

After the first half-hour of the reception, the line stood still while the Governor's right index finger was taped after a blister developed —once Mary had to accept the offer of a chair exhausted

of a chair, exhausted.

"How you can take it!" was the comment of Colonel Thomas Tierney, National Guard surgeon-general, as he bathed the Governor's eral, as he bathed the Governor's hands in alcohol and massaged them after the reception.

Enjoyed It All" 🧗

"It was wonderful. I enjoyed every minute of it," was the gov-ernor's smiling comment. Mary appeared to be too affected to say anything.

"My hand is a little limp, otherwise I feel fine," she said.

As to numbers, it was not a rec-

ord turnout, being second to the reception of 1928 when Governor Alvan T. Fuller received 8801. But it was by great odds the most picturesque and the longest in dura-

Not only did the governor shake hands, but he slapped shoulde and poked ribs and chucked bab under the chin. he did not know. There were few

He was met, at 10 a. m. upon his entrance to the circular hall where the flags of battle are assembled, themselves in guard, by a guard of honor of the First Corps Cadets.

There were already several thouand persons either in line or converging on the state house as the corps band played: "Hail to the Chief."

Mary took her place by her father's side.

First in the reception line to shake the governor's hand was gray-haired Frederick H. Bishop, state department commander of the Civil War veterans.

First of several hundred children greeted was Donald Bannett 18.

greeted was Donald Bennett, 18-months-old son of Mrs. Sherman Bennett, of Brown's terrace, Mal-den. She held him up to the gov-

den. She held him up to the governor and there was a grave handshaking—and the baby smiled.

At intervals during the reception Governor Curley "fished" his sore right hand into a trouser pocket and brought forth a shining silver dollar—he is getting nearly as famous for silver dollars as "John D." for dimes—and presented it solemnfor dimes—and presented it solemn-ly to one of the children.

First to Get Dollar

Alice Anne Thompson, five, of 32 Goodrich road, Jamaica Plain, presented by Mrs. T. M. McCreedy of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was the first recipient of a "cartwheel."

"Now," inquired the Governor,
"what are you going to do with
that?"

Said Alice, without a moment's

hesitation: "I'm going to put it in the bank."

Mary Ortino, three, of Dorchester, daughter of the president of the Roger Wolcott Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, received the next silver piece. She Annie was presented by Mrs. Annie D. O'Donnell of 19 Kearsarge avenue;

Roxbury.

Leo Delory, four, of Wakefield,
was not at all embarrassed at accepting the third "cartwheel."

The governor wore decorations from Italy, France, Serbia and Japan and the gold badge of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Miss Curley presented a bouquet of violets to Patricia Pembroke, 13, at the head of the Cambridge Post, L., Junior Drum and Bugle A. L. Corps.

Corps.

Among the uniformed veterans was the last living survivor of Little Big Horn Indian battle, National G. A. R. Vice-Commander William T. Miles of Roxbury.

One of the biggest organization turnouts was that of the Tammany Club. President Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, led the group and carried James Michael Curley Abbatino, four, dressed in Indian costume.

Curiey Abbatho, 1001, Indian costume.

He was one of two namesakes of the governor in line. The other, James M. Curley, of Wayland,

Y, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

three, presented a corn-cob pipe to the chief executive. And he got a silver dollar.

Two other members of the Tammany Club were in full Indian regalia. They were Mildred Ryan and Joseph Donovan.

Many of those in line commented upon a pin the governor wore on his right lapel. It was a head and shoulder profile of George Washington.

ington. Mayor

ington.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield arrived about noon, closely followed by Whitfield Tuck who presented Mary with a bouquet of carnations. The Handel & Haydn Society, numbering among its choristers Dr. George Burgess Magrath, massed on the steps in the rear of the hall and sang several selections.

The Laborers Citizens Club of the North End arrived with a 25-piece band playing one of the governor's favorites: "O Sole Mio."

Calls for Number

"What about the Isle of Caprt?" governor,

demanded the governor, when they had finished. They played that, too; then fol-lowed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

E. Mark Sullivan, finance com-mission chairman bowed low to

kiss Mary's hand.
One group receiving an especially warm greeting was led by Mrs.
R. J. Floody, of Worcester. It included a dozen or more Worcester

children The Mary E. Curley auxiliary of ne Army and Navy Union pre-

the Army and Navy Union pre-sented two children, Aileen Green, six, of Hancock street, Dorchester, and Charles F. Knapp, five, of Whitney street, Roxbury. The representation of

organizations was the largest ever. Every veterans' organization sent

a score or more in uniform.

In the line a straight, silvertopped figure in blue uniform
caught the governor's eye. The
governor motioned to him.

Captain William King, commandare of Southbridge G. A. R. Poet

of Southbridge G. A. R. Post, stepped forward to salute smartly and extend his hand for a hearty handshake. He is 98 years old. Many members of the legislative

branches were in line, headed by President Jmes G. Moran of the Senate.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL.

Somerville, Mass. FFB 22 1935

CHARITY WHIST PARTY.

Last Monday evening a charity whist party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hubert, Tennyson street,

which was attended by seventy-five friends. Guests came from Medford. Roxbury, Dorchester, Watertown, Boston, Somerville, and Arlington. A buffet lunch was served. The guests were entertained by Master Henry Charles. Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert. Henry is a popular

pianist and a senior at the Somerville High School, class of 1935. Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley, donated a beautiful pair of Italian marble book ends as prizes, which were won by Joseph McGrath, of Glenwood

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRIBUNE Cambridge, Mass. FEB 22 1935

Robert E. Bemis, of 37 Huron avenue, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Union Agricultural Meetings at a session held at the department of agriculture last week.

The Middlesex Democratic League will hold its annual dinner Saturday evening, at the Hotel Continental at 5.30. Senator Walsh, Senator Coolidge and Governor Curley have been

Dr. Payson S. Wild of Harvard University, will speak on "The New Deal and What Will Come Out of it Monday evening, March 4, at the Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

FFB 22 1935

RECEPTION TO SUPREME HEAD OF FORESTERS

Twelve Hundred Members Join with Gov. Curley in Honoring M. E. Donnelly of New Jersey

Local members of the Foresters of America joined with officers and leaders of Greater Boston courts in tendering a reception to Supreme Chief Ranger Marcus E. Donnelly Sunday in Hibernian Hall. More than members were present at the reception, including Gov. James M. Curley, a members of the local court who high ly praised the order.

Gov. Curley, who was a past chief ranger, said that the Foresters America stood for Americanization. He told of many of the accomplishments of the order.

Another guest was Lieut Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who told of his pleasure in meeting the Foresters and their chief.

Mr Donnelly, whose home is in New Jersey, has been touring the Eastern states and expressed himself as highly pleased with the greetings extended to him in Roxbury.

The address of welcome was given by Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marlboro, a past supreme chief ranger.

The degree team of Court Joliette of Chicopee, composed of 50 members under the leadership of Joseph J. Harnisch, supreme trustee, gave an exhibition.

The committee in charge of the reception included Dr Joseph Santosuosso, a past supreme chief ranger; Martin H. Cassidy, Louis Davis, Mrs Evelyn Sawyer, John B. Magaldi, Angelo Ciccolo, Joseph Florino, Mrs Agnes Balisdell, Mrs Anne E. Curran, Mrs Joanna Yutrenich, William J. Mitchell Frank A. Cotillo, Mrs Fay McAloon, Joseph F. Freno, Mrs Cassie Cromwell James J. Cooney and Mrs Agnes Mc-Carthy.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> BUDGET Revere, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Glancing over the list of appointments made by Gov Curley, some of his faithful adherents in the last campaign are beginning to rub their eyes and wonder whether Senor Jamie has forsaken the party of his forbears and is either building up a new Curley party or making a bid for the Republican nomination next time.

Ousting such men as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan, a lifelong Democrat, and naming Frank Goodwin to the post, nominally at least a Republican, has caused some to wonder just what is happening. Of course Frank earned the post, so far as James Michael is concerned, that was obvious to Gaspar Bacon if to no one else when the returns were all in.

Yet there is just a sprinkling of skepticism among the good old-time Curleyites as to what may be excted in the future.

BOSTON

MA35.

CHRONICLE Reading, Mass.

come of masse.

Gov. Curley Eats Dinner At Andover C. C. C. Camp

Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley were guests at the C. C. Camp in Andover last Sunday and enjoyed their Sunday dinner

in the mess hall of the camp.
Early in the afternoon the Governor and his party arrived at the camp, in the Harold Parker State forest here. Those in the party besides the Gov-ernor and his daughter were Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Major Joseph A. Timilty, Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, the Governor's bodyguard and Sergeant Charles E. Manion, the Governor's aide.

During the inspection of the camp, Governor Curley was introduced to a young namesake, who bears him a strong resemblance. The namesake is James Michael Curley, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curley of 16 Garden st., Roxbury, who was recruited in the C. C. C. eight months

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

Mary Curley Charms All At Hall of Flags Fete

By PEGGY DOYLE At her distinguished father's side Smiling Mary Curley more than upheld her standing as one of Massachusetts' most gracious first ladies today as she shook hands and warmly greeted thousands of men and women during the governor's reception in the Hall of Flags, State House.

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Her father's favorite flowers,
yellow freesia and accacia, pinkorange Paul Pernet roses, purple

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For this most important public occasion, Miss Curley had chosen a dress of sheer black wool, with a small turnover collar and vest of white corded silk and full sleeves autfad in snow-fox.

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The right glove, by the way, took on a definitely off-white cast by the time a clocker had recorded 1090 well-wishers, or hand-shakes.

for the first hour. Not a few of these represented the teeny-weeny generation, children of various members of the military and patriotic organizations in the informal but brilliantly-uni-

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Instantly, both in turn genu-flected to kiss the cardinal's ring

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Acompanying the Irish Cardinal were the Right Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary pishob of Boston, and the Right Rev. Monsignor Richard Haberlin, vicar-general of the Boston archdingese.

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

POLICE Head Plans RAIDS

M'SWEENEY MAY MAKE SHIFTS

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney was no more talkative about his plans today than he was yesterday, but it was learned that he intended a cleanout of illicit clubs immediately.

His plans, it was also learned, includ thrusting responsibility for conditions in each district directly on the shoulders of the precinct captain and other officers.

He doesn't particularly favor special raiding squads working enthusiastically in a certain direction for a short time and then forgetting all about the objective.

The new commissioner, it is said, believes that the businesslike program he favors must include raiding and cleaning up all the time, with continual vigilance against

the return of the evils eliminated.
There was some talk about
Superintendent King being relieved,
but no one who had anything to
say about it was in a position that

had any bearing on the matter.

There were also reports that some of the deputy superintendents would be returned to their rank of

captain. In addition to Assistant Superintendent McDevitt, there are three other deputies, James R. Claflin, John M. Anderson and William W.

Commissioner McSweeney formal-Livingston. takes office tomorrow morning

He has announced no changes, even in personnel of the commissioner's office.

Augustine J. Gill, who resigned from the commissioner's secretaryship, will remain as acting secretary, he said.

Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., will also remain as temporary legal advisor.

ITEM Lynn, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

Curley Urges Harmony in Bay State Shoe Industry

"Constructive effort by manufactur-"Constructive effort by manufacturers and labor of the shoe industry and a genuine get-together can lo more to build up the shoe industry of Lynn, Haverhill, Brockton and Greater Boston than most any other element," Gov. James M. Curley told a large assembly of shoe manufacturers Thursday afternoon at the state

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"It is highly important that shoe manufacturers shall be able to deliver orders on time and as per agreement with the buyers," the governor said, "and a guarantee for delivery on time can be built up only by a program of harmony between the employed and the employers.

"The right of labor to organize is recognized and a union can help the manufacturers wonderfully if it is operated on a plan that will be bound by the rule of reason. An improved selling plan all along the line will bring New England's shoe industry to its leadership in thee country. I can say that the best skill and capacity in shoemaking labor is in M ssachusetts shoe cities and towns and the best shoes are made in our oldtime shoe towns.

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Called By Dean Archer.

Gov. Curley talked to shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Haverhill, Greater Boston and the South Shore district. William O. Haverhill, Greater Boston and the South Shore district. William O. Attwill and various shoe manufacturers from Lynn were present. T. A. Delaney of the National Association of Shoe Salesmen, M. L. Emerson. New England director of the NRA shoe industry wing, James H. Stone, who recently succeeded the late Thomas F. Anderson as secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather association, Charles G. Wood, labor arbitrator, who has often been in Lynn, were other speakers.

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It was the first meeting of shoe manufacturers called by Dean Gleason L. Archer, head of the shoe industry boosting board, delegated by Gov. Curley. Frank A. Goodwin is a member of the commission. He asked numerous questions and emphasized Gov. Curley's talk against "sniping" by manufacturers and labor. The methods of buyers for chain stores in forcing prices down were discussed by Mr. Goodwin. Henry S. Lombard, Lowell shoe manufacturer, declared that labor troubles have prompted various manufacturers to leave Massachusetts. "They will never return," he declared. Another meeting was announced by Dean Archer for Wednesday afternoon, Feb 27.

SUN Lowell, Mass. FEB 22 1935

Curley Calls State House Conference on River Project

State Senator William F. McCarty of this city and Senator James !'. Meehan of Lawrence have been invited by Governor Curley to attend a conference with Governor Bridges of New Hampshire at the state house at Boston tomorrow morning relative to the \$30,000,000 Merrimack river improvement project. A bill providing for the necessary legislation should the federal government approve the project, was filed by these senators a month

was filed by these senators a month ago.

Yesterday, a delegation of Merrimack senators and representatives called on Governor Curley to express their appreciation of his efforts to bring the project to a head. Among those who thanked the chief executive were Senators McCarty of Lowell, Meehan of Lawrence, and Haley of Rowley, and Representatives Delmore, Ashe and McLean of Lowell, Sirois, Lane and Scanlon of Lawrence, Woeckel of Methuen and Babcock of Haverhill. Haverhill.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

which the Address makes no men-

MR. LEONARD'S RESIGNATION.

Very few observers of Beacon hill politics had the least expectation that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard could nold his position when Governor Curiey was determined to oust him. As far as "the good of the service" is concerned, this reason for removing him was farcical. In the absence of actual malfeasance, which one may doubt that any one suspects, Mr. Leonard could not have been shown to be unworthy of holding this important office. If the Police department is not what it should be, the fault, if any, is with Mr. Leonard's predecessor. It could not possibly be expected that in a few weeks the new commissioner would introduce many of the reforms that might be needed. In all fairness he should have had at least six months to show what he could do.

On the other hand Mr. Leonard's appointment by Governor Ely was ill-advised and it could not have been expected that Governor Curley would acquiesce in a selection known to be offensive to himself, which Governor Ely made at the very end of his term. It will doubtless not be known just what deal the governor could have made with one or more Republican members of the Council to secure its cooperation in the removal of the commissioner; but it must be admitted that there was no reason wny any of the Republicans should have felt themselves bound to defend the appointee of a previous Democratic governor. We are inclined to think that Mr. Leonard loses his place-by what amounts to a forced resignation, not in the least because he has not succeeded in making good in his short period of office, but because his position was untenable from the start.

It may be maintained, we think not wholly without justification, that Governor Curley allows personal animosities to influence his conduct in such cases more than is desirable; but one must concede that in a position so much in the public eye and so full of political dynamite when it is not administered properly, he is at least excusable for insisting that a man of his own choice shall be installed. As long as the Police department of Boston is controlled by the state, it is important that the commissioner and the governor should pull to-gether. Mr. Leonard realized this and did the right thing in resigning. In a sense he retired under fire; but no one, we believe, will have the feeling that in any but a political sense the good of the service called for such action.

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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tangle.

WARD OUSTED

Michael J. Ward, chief deputy United States marshal, was removed from office by John J. Murphy, United States marshal, following an attack upon him by a spokesman for Governor Curley. When Ward offered to resign last summer, Murphy refused to per-

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

which the Address makes no men-

MR. LEONARD'S RESIGNATION.

Very few observers of Beacon hill politics had the least expectation that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard could nold his position when Governor Curley was determined to oust him. As far as "the good of the service" is concerned, this reason for removing him was farcical. In the absence of actual malfeasance, which one may doubt that any one suspects, Mr. Leonard could not have been shown to be unworthy of holding this important office. If the Police department is not what it should be, the fault, if any, is with Mr. Leonard's predecessor. It could not possibly be expected that in a few weeks the new commissioner would introduce many of the reforms that might be needed. In all fairness he should have had at least six months to show what he could do.

On the other hand Mr. Leonard's appointment by Governor Ely was ill-advised and it could not have been expected that Governor Curley would acquiesce in a selection known to be offensive to himself, which Governor Ely made at the very end of his term. It will doubtless not be known just what deal the governor could have made with one or more Republican members of the Council to secure its cooperation in the removal of the commissioner; but it must be admitted that there was no reason wny any of the Republicans should have felt themselves bound to defend the appointee of a previous Democratic governor. We are inclined to think that Mr. Leonard loses his place-by what amounts to a forced resignation, not in the least because he has not succeeded in making good in his short period of office, but because his position was untenable from the start.

It may be maintained, we think not wholly without justification, that Governor Curley allows personal animosities to influence his conduct in such cases more than is desirable; but one must concede that in a position so much in the public eye and so full of political dynamite when it is not administered properly, he is at least excusable for insisting that a man

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass. FEB 22 1935

GOVERNOR CALLS CONFERENCE ON VALLEY PROJECT

Tells Delegation of Legislators H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to Attend Session Saturday.

McCARTY INVITED TO STATE HOUSE PARLEY

Trunk Sewer and Scenic Highway Endorsed by Curley-Program Would Mean Work for 6000-\$30,000,000 Goes to Massachusetts.

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.) STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 21.-A delegation of senators and representatives from the Merrimack valley district late today called upon Governor James M. Curley in

on Governor James M. Curley in the executive chambers at the State House to thank the chief executive for his efforts in securing the allotment of \$40,000,000 in federal funds for improvements in the valley from the mouth of the river to its source in Lake Winnipesaukee. The delegation included Representatives Thomas A. Delmore, Frank E. MacLean and George Ashe of Lowell; Senators James P. Meehan of Lawrence, William F. McCarty of Lowell and Haley of Rowley, and Representatives Edward D. Sirois, Lawrence; Louis J. S. anlon, Lawrence; Thomas J. Scanlon, Lawrence; Thomas J. Lane, Lawrence; Carl A. Woekel of Methuen, Frank Babcock, Haverhill, and others.

Bridges to Attend. Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire notified Governor New Hampshire notified Governor Curley tonight that he will confer with him Saturday concerning the project and the part Massachusetts and New Hampshire is to play in its completion. His telegram read:

"Will be present at conference in your office 11 o'clock Saturday with James Langley chairman Planning

James Langley, chairman Planning board, Francis Johnston, attorney general and Mr. Safford, engineer. H. STLYES BRIDGES, Governor of New Hampshire."

McCarty Invited.

The governor has invited Senator William F. McCarty and Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence to attend the conference Saturday. These senators filed a bill more than a month ago providing for the necessary legislation in the event that the federal grand should be approved. approved.

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Vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone, lumber and other materials,

the governor pointed out, would be used in the work and this would furnish considerable employment in that direction

Thirty million dollars will be spent in Massachusetts, he added, and the remainder in New Hampshire. The states will contribute nothing, he asserted.

Curley's statement came shortly after he had been visited by R. O. Marsh, representing Harold W. Ickes, federal public works administrator. Marsh, he said, had assured federal support of the under-taking. This was one of the pro-jects which the governor included in his list recently submitted to Ickes in Washington. The governor's pro-gram aggregated \$235,000,000.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass. FEB 22 1935

CURLEY HOLDS SHOE PARLEY

Governor Urges Definite Plan to Save Industry-Lombard of Lowell Firm One of 100 at Conference-Stone Presents Four-Fold Idea to Relieve Ills of Industry.

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (A)—State shoe manufacturers, wholesalers and representatives of the National Recovery Administration today heard Governor James M. Curley warn them, that unless they made definite plans to save the industry, they were headed for the "scrap heap."

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Nearly 100 state shoe manufac-turers attended the first conference held by the governor's newly appointed shoe industry survey committee, which is seeking to remedy the ills of the business in which Massachusetts was the only state in the country to show a decrease in production last year. "Forget prejudice and hatred," Governor Curley warned, "and realize our position." Seeks Agreement.

The governor declared an agreement between labor and manufacturer was necessary to prolong the life of the industry.

Henry S. Lombard, representing the Charles Shoe Co. of Lowell and

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lishment of a state board empowered to enforce agreements between employer and labor in order to prevent strikes while a factory is completing orders.

Other Factors. Other factors to be overcome out-Other factors to be overcome outlined by Paul Jones of Whitman, president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co., included migration to rural sections, excess of labor, loss of prestige and standing among national buyers, and the inability of shoe firm owners to afford modern machinery to compete ford modern machinery to compete with other parts of the country.

Francis B. Masterson, president of the National Shoe Wholesalers Association, said wholesalers were purchasing less than 10 per cent of their shoes in the state because of strikes. He pointed out that he had ordered shoes from a Maine firm at a cost higher than he could here, because of the uncertainty of delivery in Massachusetts owing to posery in Massachusetts owing to pos-sible strikes.

Masterson said he had suffered the loss of \$250,000 in the past 25 years because of trouble precipitat-ec by strikes. Goods sacrificed in this manner, he said, were dumped on the market by the powerless manufacturer as "distress goods" which drove down the sale price of all sheer. all shoes.

Willing to Help.

Members of the House representatives living in shoe cities sent a note to Chairman Gleason Archer, expressing their willingness to seek legislation on the committee's recommendations.

Sharp criticism of the "inactivity" of State Department of Labor and Industry was injected at the hearing by Charles G. Wood, wno has acted as arbitrator in numerous labor disputes. Wood said manufacturers and labor leaders alike had lost confidence in the arbitration board.

Wood asserted that chiseling among manufacturers has forced the high quality establishments to compete with manufacturers who prices without regard for the

Maj. Merton L. Emerson, New England director of the NRA, prom-ised the co-operation of his forces in the committee's effort to revive the industry in Massachusetts.

Another conference, at which manufacturers will-have the opportunity to voice their complaints and remedial proposals, will be held on Feb. 27, Dean Archer announced.

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> TRANSCRIPT Dedham, Mass.

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HON. JOSEPH P. CARNEY

New England, would have been Governor of Massachusetts this year if the Honorable James M. Curley had been sent as Ambassador to Rome or been made Secretary of the Navy. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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EDITORIAL

Governor James M. Curley is to be commended, and the people of Boston congratulated on the appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney as Police Commissioner of the Capital City of the Commonweath. Mr. McSweeney is absolutely honest, fearless and a capable executive. He has the wisdom which comes from long experience, and the desire to give to Boston an administration of which it will be proud. Newspaperman by profession, as Fire Commissioner of Poston he demonstrated in a very short while, that he was the type of man in private life who was sadly needed in public life. He is a worthy successor of the late Stephen O'Meara, and the people of Boston are fortunate in securing his services. Ie will be without question the outstanding Police Commissioner in the Nation.

> BULLETIN Natick, Mass.

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JUDGE QUINN PROMOTED

Gov. Curley 'Makes Him State Super-visor Of Bank Liquidating

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editorially in the Brockton Daily Enterprise for his work there.
Judge Quinn is a prominent Legionniare and Catholic layman and was president of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association in 1933. He has served as town counsely and as chairman of the Finance Committee. In 1932, he was named an associate justice of Natick District Court. Court.

In connection with his recent pro-motion, the Brockton Daily Enter-prise of Monday commented editorally as follows:

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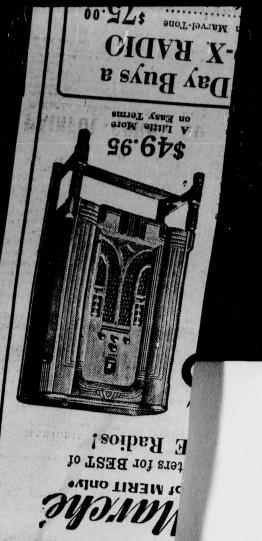
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"Liquidation expenses, far from being excessive, had not cost the depositors a cent; Mr. Quinn had made money for them. Upon this record Gov. Curley is to be congratulated on his choice of a trustworthy young man to boss the entire job in th Commonwealth. Mr. Quinn has proved his fitness for larger responsibilities.

"And he will see to it that his successor here finishes the Brockton liquidations with efficiency comparable to his own."



telephone to Longacre 4649. paper Delivery Order may be given to the mail elerk of your hotel or o the principal New York hotels on prider only by the Longacre Mews-

CONFERENCE ON VALLEY PROJECT

CONTINUED

sponsors have marked it up for an

early hearing.

Discussing the Merrimack river development tonight Governor Curley pointed out that a trunk sewer could be conducted along the shore of the river, local sewers from various cities, such as Lowell and Lawrence, and towns to empty into this. It would be possible further to construct a state highway all along the river bank along the river bank.

Lawrence and Lowell legislators have for years endeavored to obtain funds for the construction of such

a scenic highway.

The project, the governor continued, would undoubtedly mean the ending of floods which each spring have threatened the communities along the banks of the river. Steps would be taken through tree planting and other means whereby soil erosion would become a thing of the past. With this done, the flowage of the river would automatically clean its bed of many filthy deposits.

The governor was of the belief that had not the proposal been put up to Washington at a time such as this when millions are being spent by the government, nothing ever would have been accomplished to clean up the valley. For the past 15 years legislation has been before the General Court but nothing has been done. governor was of the belief been done

The action of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire in asking for the improvement has put the Federal government in a position where it could, with propriety, grant the request for the undertaking, which ught Joe "Bing" Cook a victory r Eddie Foch. The bout shaped off Cook's way when he applied Irish whip in nine minutes, 43

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SHOE PARLEY

CONTINUED

the Salem Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Salem, declared that the shoe in-dustry has been injured by labor trouble.

"Labor troubles," he asserted, 'have been detrimental to the shoe industry.

Lombard expressed the opinion that shoe factories which have left the commonwealth "will never come

back.' James H. Stone, executive secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, recommended a four-fold plan to alleviate the ills of the industry.

It comprised an agreement to be reached between manufacturer and labor that all shoes in the process of manufacture shall be finished before a strike becomes effective in content to prevent delivery delays: adfore a strike becomes enecuve in order to prevent delivery delays; adjustment of the wage scale within the industry; a factual survey of costs of varying types of shoes in other parts of the country, to be used by Massachusetts manufactures desiring to meet competition ers desiring to meet competition from other manufacturing centres and establishment of a state agency to set fair class rates throughout Massachusetts.

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EAGLE Lawrence, Mass. FEB 22 1935

(SATURDAY!)

See Our Windows!

Silk and Wool Dresses-Silk Waists-Wool Sweaters-Skirts-Reg. \$1.95 to \$5.95 val.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 21-A delegation of senators and representatives from the Merrimack Valley district, today called on Governor Curley in the executive chambers of the State House to thank the chief executive for his efforts in securing the allotment of \$40,000,000 for improvements in Merrimack Valley from the mouth of the Merrimack river to its source at Lake Winnepesaukee.

The delegation included the fol-lowing: Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence and C. F. Haley of Rowley, and Representatives Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Thomas A. Del-Lane of Lawrence, Thomas A. Del-more of Lowell, Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence, Louis J. Scanlon of Law-rence, Carl A. Woekel of Methuen, Mrs. Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence, Frank D. Babcock of Haverhill, Jos-eph D. Rolfe of Newbury and Her-hert W. Urguhart of Georgetown. Urquhart of Georgetown.

Regarding the Merrimack Valley improvements, the Governor pointed out that trunk sewers could be constructed on the bank of the river into which could be emptied local sewers in various cities and towns. "It would b possible, also," he said, "to construct several between the construction of the c "to construct a state highway all along the river bank." "The project," he added, "would undoubtedly mean the ending of floods, which (Continued on Page Six)

Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence was received by Governor Curley:

"Congratulations on your success in securing \$40,000,000 grant for improvements in Merrimack Valley."

The Governor was also in receipt of the following telegram from Governor H. Styles Bridges of New ernor H. Styles Bridges of Hampshire:

"Will be present at conference in your office, 11 o'clock Saturday, with James Langeley, chairman of the Planning Board, Attorney-General Francis Johnston and Mr. Safford, engineer."

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The proposal for the undertaking was contained in the \$230,000,000 public works program submitted by Governor Curley recently. The entire \$40,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 is to be spent in Massachusetts and \$10,000000 in New Hampshire will come from the federal government. come from the federal government, the two states not being required to give anything.

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The governor made the announcement following a visit to him this morning by R. O. Marsh, representing Administrator Ickes. The project. Administrator Tekes. The project, which the governor thought could be completed in a year will give employment to 8000 men. He has requested Governor Bridges of New Hampshire to meet with him on Saturday to start drafting plans. State Hampshire to meet with him on Sat-urday to start drafting plans. State engineers of Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well as other officials will attend the meeting. The gover-nor anticipates no difficulty in secur-ing passage of legislation in conjunction with the grant.

For years the residents of the

Merrimack Valley have urged that something be done to rid the Merrimack River of the potential sources of danger by reason of sewage flowing into the stream from many manufacturing plants. The governor has pointed out that the sewage consti-tutes the source of danger to those drinking the water from the river.

The grant of \$40,000,000 by the

government represents the largest single expenditure by the government in the New England states, accord-ing to Governor Curley. The governor has also pointed out that it will require purchasing of vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone and similar materials which in itself will give added employment. Expressing great jubilation. Governor Curley stated jubilation Governor Curley stated that when he first made the suggestion that the government should pay all the costs of the \$230,000,000 project he was laughed at by many and now, he pointed out, his position has been proven by facts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

EAGLE FEB 22 1935

"FORGET PREJUDICE" WARNS GOV. CURLEY

Declares Labor - Employer Agreement in Shoe Industry Needed

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GRAPHIC Newton, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

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Isn't it odd to observe all the gushy, mushy, slushy sympathy some folks display in behalf of condemned murderers who heartlessly killed their victims in the commission of crimes, when these same sympathetic souls don't show any interest in the plight of thousands of decent men and women who die every day and whose lives might be saved if they had proper care and medical attention? Nor do the sympathizers take any great interest in lessening the slaughter of persons by automobiles.

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Lent begins this year on March 6, but the holey season for Newton streets started the past week.

Herald Boston deserves commendation for giving so little space Tuesday morning relative to the execution of the unfortu-nate Kaminski. Respectable citizens executed by murderous autoists get 10 or 12 lines of publicity when they

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CHRONICLE Needham, Mass. FEB 22 1935

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RememberAnd regarding the inside story of the proceedings we can give you a very interesting account of Mr. Storey's 1919 visit to Vienna and Budapest. As an extra treat one morning for breakfast, the President of back, or the lateral pass.....

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

FEB 2 2 1935

WALSH SEEMS OFF F.D.R. RESERVATION

Independence Is Shown in M'Carran Bill Vote

RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN Telegram Washington Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—When the crucial roll call was taken in the Senate today on the McCarran prevailing wage amendment to the public works bill, the two Massachusetts Senators took opposite sides. Walsh voted for the amendment and Coolidge stood by the administration, voting against the amendment. Politics, rather than principle, played a considerable part in some of the votes but whether it influenced the Massachusetts votes is impossible to say.

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Senator Coolidge parted with the administration on the world court issue when he voted against ratification; but the world court issue was in a class by itseif. His voting record for the most part has evidenced unfailing support of the White House. His son-in-law, Harry Woodring, is assistant secretary of war, holding office during the pleasure of the president. Thus, there is a sort of personal bond and connecting link between the Senator and the White House.

Senator Walsh now seems to be definitely "off the reservation" as far as the President is concerned. He is not hesitating to vote as he sees fit, irrespective of the President's desires or commands. This independence—when it comes to taking orders from the White House—is likely to be more evident as the present session advances.

Continued on Page Twenty

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Then follows in microscopic type the text of the executive order, the terms of which have already been extensively publicised in Massachusetts in connection with the story of the Boston postmastership row.

The essential features are that the incumbent is barred from entering the civil service examination and the examination itself consists of nothing more than "rating" the applicants on the basis of their own application. The commission is precluded from making any independent inquiry or in any way going beyond the application document.



Can You Say

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the wolfare of the four why don't Mr. Brouder and Mr. Spottlswood ings and I don't know that they ar anneonate the voles of all citizens, Mr. Golden has attended my me

To John H. Learned:

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ss Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

GRAPHIC Newton, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

286 BROADWAY -Ine Busy Newstand I H. TIRRELL Candy and Tobacco

Magazines FURUEL FILLIUMOS

WARNS GOV. CURLEY

(Continued from Page One)

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Lawrence, Mass. FEB 22 1935

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

EAGLE

BOSTON

MASS.

(SATURDAY!)

See Our Windows!

Silk and Wool Dresses-Silk Waists-Wool Sweaters-Skirts-Reg. \$1.95 to \$5.95 val.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 21-A delegation of senators and repres-entatives from the Merrimack Valley entatives from the Merrimack Valley district, today called on Governor Curley in the executive chambers of the State House to thank the chief executive for his efforts in securing the allotment of \$40,000,000 for improvements in Merrimack Valley from the mouth of the Merrimack river to its source at Lake Winnepesaukee. N. H.

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The delegation included the fol-lowing: Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence and C. F. Haley of Rowley, and Representatives Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, Thomas A. Del-more of Lowell, Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence, Louis J. Scanlon of Lawrence, Carl A. Woekel of Methuen, Mrs. Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence, Frank D. Babcock of Haverhill, Joseph D. Rolfe of Newbury and Herbert W. Ursubert of Conventions Urquhart of Georgetown

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sal for the undertaking \$230,000,000 was contained in the public works program submitted by Governor Curley recently. The entire \$40,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 is to be spent in Massachusetts and \$10,000000 in New Hampshire come from the federal government, two states not being required to give anything.

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WE HAVE TO REPORT PARTAKING OF THE EVENING meal one day last week with one Mr. Chas. H. Storey when Curley said FEENEY, MEENIE, MINY MOThe ex-fin. com. member.... Remember......And regarding the inside story of the proceedings we can give you a very interesting account of Mr. Storey's 1919 visit to Vienna and Budapest. As an extra treat one morning for breakfast, the President of top: For Today Multiply all Prices by Six.....and the figure was changed dailyThat's inflation for youMr. Storey knows nothing about the triple wing back, or the lateral pass.....

one caretess brown wen annea and repeated strokes, however, will do the job, Even this small ad repeated in the Telestram and Gazette can be a start-ing wedge to the market your business should reach. business should reach. one careless blow! Well almed But try to set all the meat with



HORLEYS HAVE 4TH SON
BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney and Mrs. Jo11-pound baby boy—their fourth
son. The newcomer will be named
"James Michael Hurley" after
Gov. James Michael Gurley." after

HURLEYS HAVE ATH SON

accordion selections, Paul Mitchell. written by Robert Fuller of Street British Was in charge, while the script was ceremonies. The program included dance numbers of Vera Gailo and Alreed Gingras; song and dance specialties, Lamonder & Rivers; secondion selections, Paul Mitchell.

RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN

Continued from Page One

Such, at least, is the thought of many of the Senator's friends here. The President is showing similar independence regarding Senator Walsh in the matter of patronage and other marks of favor. The Boston postmastership is a striking example. Though Senator Walsh has publicly declared his desire for the reappointment of Postmaster Hurley, the President has ignored the Senator's wishes, and appears to be going ahead with the plan to appoint Governor Curley's candidate, Peter F. Tague.

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In the long run, Mr. Roosevelt may have reason to regret his snubs to Senator Walsh. At the beginning of the session it looked as if the President could afford to snap his fingers at the prospect of the defection of any Democratic senator. It looked as if the President would have more votes in the Senate than he would ever need. It does not look that way to-day. It looks as if Mr. Roosevelt were going to need every vote he can possibly muster and every friend and supporter he can possibly win over, not only for the public works bill but for the rest of his legislative program.

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LEY

286 BROADWAY

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE Lawrence, Mass. FEB 22 1935 To John H. Learned: LNAVERTISEMENT

ss Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GRAPHIC Newton, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

-Purisman Asing oul-GOV. CURLEY PRAISED FOR MERRIMACK VALLEY PROJECT

Legislators Express Thanks To Chief Executive For Work in Securing Aid To Improve River Conditions

(Special to the Eagle-Tribune)

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Hohum—if we were to give this land back to th Indians, we'd give radio advertising with it......And th Red Man would probably say UGH, NO GOOD--and he'd be right......A dandy definition of a slot machine is a system of welching by machinery.

LESTER HOLLIS WINS THE BUSIEST MAN AWARD—FOR of the Heights Snow Shovel Club...... The occasion being an informal digging match to rescue the Franz gasoline conveyance which had become be-drifted......In fact the car looked so pretty sitting there in the drift, that we finally adjourned the meeting and waited for the plow with arrived shortly, personally conducted by Vanguard Hollis.......Winter sports—hooey......

WE HAVE TO REPORT PARTAKING OF THE EVENING meal one day last week with one Mr. Chas. H. Storey when Curley said FEENEY, MEENIE, MINY MO..... Remember......And regarding the inside story of the proceedings we can give you a very interesting account of Mr. Storey's 1919 visit to Vienna and Budapest. extra treat one morning for breakfast, the President of top: For Today Multiply all Prices by Six.....and the figure was changed dailyThat's inflation for you Mr. Storey knows nothing about the triple wing

one caretess blow: well almed and repeated strokes, however, will do the fob. Even this sinal ad repeated in the Teletran and Gazette can be a start-ing wedge to the market your business should reach. business should reach. one careless blow! Well almed But try to set all the meat with



HURLEYS HAVE 4TH SON
BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney and Mrs. Jo11-pound baby boy—their fourth
son. The newcomer will be named
"James Michael Hurley" after
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HURLEYS HAVE ATH SON

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RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN

Continued from Page One

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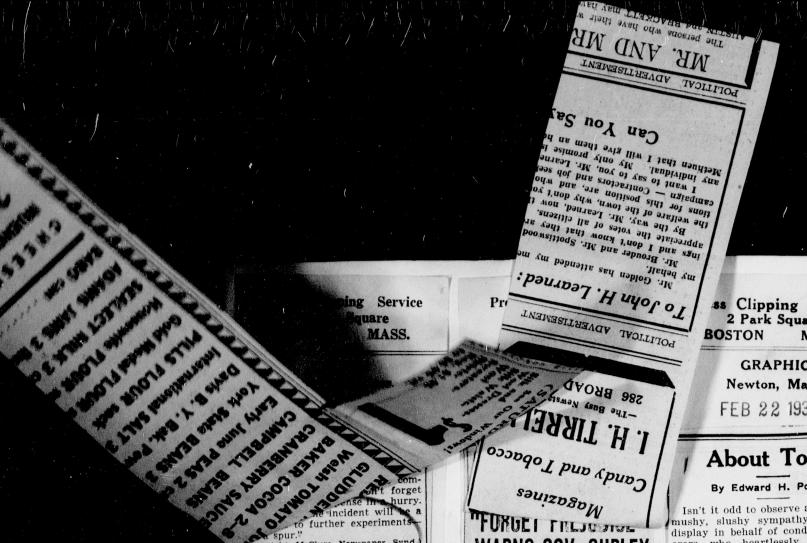
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back, or the lateral pass.....



spur."
Copyright McClure Newspaper Synd. Gov. Curley Praised

For Merrimack Valley Project

(Continued from Page One)

spring have threatened the communities along the banks of the river."
The Governor stated that steps would be taken, through tree-planting and other means, whereby soil erosion would become a thing of the past. "With this done, the flowage of the river would automatically clean its bed of many filthy depos-its," he said. "It might be possible that housing projects also could be started in the communities which the river flows," the Governor added.

The Governor was of the belief that had this proposal not been put up to Washington at a time such as this, when millions were being spent, nothing would ever have been accomplished to clean up the Valley. "For the past 15 years," the Governor stated, "regislation has been before the general court, but nothing has ever been done. The action of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire in asking for the improvements has put the Federal government in a position where it could, with propriety, grant the request for the undertaking and make it an inter-state proposition," said Governor Curley. He added that enabling legislation would be filed, both in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, to complete the legal phase of the undertaking.

The following telegram from Mayo.

Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence was received by Governor Curley:
"Congratulations on your success

in securing \$40,000,000 grant for improvements in Merrimack Valley.

The Governor was also in receipt of the following telegram from Governor H. Styles Bridges of Hampshire:

your office, 11 o'clock Saturday, with James Langeley, chairman of the Planning Board, Attorney-General Francis Johnston and Mr. Safford,

The proposal for the undertaking as contained in the \$230,000,000 public works program submitted by Governor Curley recently. The entire \$40,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 is to be spent in Massachusetts and \$10,000,000 in New Hampshire will come from the federal government, the two states not being required to

give anything. The governor made the announcement following a visit to him this morning by R. O. Marsh, representing Administrator Ickes. The project. Administrator Ickes. The project, which the governor thought could be completed in a year will give employment to 8000 men. He has requested Governor Bridges of New Hampshire to meet with him on Saturday to start drafting plans. State engineers of Massachusetts and Hampshire as well as other officials will attend the meeting. The governor anticipates no difficulty in securing passage of legislation in conjunc-

tion with the grant.

For years the residents of the Merrimack Valley have urged that something be done to rid the Merri-mack River of the potential sources of danger by reason of sewage flowing into the stream from many manufacturing plants. The governor has pointed out that the sewage consti-tutes the source of danger to those

drinking the water from the river.

The grant of \$40,000,000 by the government represents the largest single expenditure by the government in the New England states, according to Governor Curley. The governor has also pointed out that it will require purchasing of vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone and similar materials which in itself will give added employment. Expressing great jubilation Governor Curley stated that when he first made the suggestion that the government should pay all the costs of the \$230,000,000 project he was laughed at by many and now, he pointed out, his position has been proven by facts.

FURULI FILLUCIOSE WARNS GOV. CURLEY

(Continued from Page One)

manufacturing centers and establishment of a state agency to set fair class rates throughout Massachusetts. Everett Bradley, a Haverhill man-ufacturer, requested the establish-

ment of a state board empowered to enforce agreements between employer and labor in order to prevent strikes while a factory is completing orders.

Factors to Be Overcome Other factors to be overcome outlined by Paul Jones, of Whiteman, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., included migration to rural sections, excess of labor, loss of prestige and standing among national buyers, and the inability of firm owners to afford modern machinery to compete with other parts of the country.

Francis B. Masterson, president of the National Shoe Wholesalers Association, said wholesalers were purchasing less than 10 per cent of their shoes in the state because of strikes. He pointed that he had ordered shoes from a Maine firm at a cost higher than he could here because of the uncertainty of delivery in Massachu-

setts owing to possible strikes.

Masterson said he had suffered the loss of \$250,000 in the past 25 years because of trouble precipitated by strikes. Goods sacrificed in this manner, he said, were dumped on the market by the powerless manufacturer as "distress goods" which drove

down the sale price of all shoes. Members of the House representatives living in shoe cities sent a note to Chairman Gleason Archer expressing their wilingness to seek legislation on the committee's recommendations.

Sharp criticism of the "inactivity" of State Department of Labor and Industry was injected at the hearing by Charles G. Wood, who has acted as arbitrator in numerous labor disputes. Wood said manufacturers and labor leaders alike had lost confidence in the arbitration board.

Wood aserted that chiselling among manufacturers has forced the high quality establishments to compete without regard for the codes.

with manufacturers who set prices Major Merton L. Emerson. England director of the NRA, also promised the cooperation of his force in the committee's effort to revive the industry in Massachusetts

Another conference at which man-ufacturers will have the opportunity to voice their complaints and remedial proposals wil be held on Feb. 27, Dean Archer announced.

ss Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

GRAPHIC Newton, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

About Town

By Edward H. Powers

Isn't it odd to observe all the gushy, mushy, slushy sympathy some folks display in behalf of condemned murderers who heartlessly killed their victims in the commission of crimes, when these same sympathetic souls don't show any interest in the plight of thousands of decent men and women who die every day and whose lives might be saved if they had proper care and medical attention? Nor the sympathizers take any great interest in lessening the slaughter of persons by automobiles.

According to the headline of a news report in the Boston Herald on Tuesday regarding the controversy between Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston, a rumor was current that—"Leonard May Get Big Job to Quit Police Post." Included in this new story was the following sentence—"The position available for Leonard if he will resign was said to be as counsel for a public utility corporation, through the use of political pressure." As most of us through necessity must help support the principal public utility corporations in Greatston naturally we are, or should

COUNTY RECORDER Dedham, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

and the paintings exmoned by ony Thieme, Marie D. Page and Laura Hills

350 CLUB

Governor James M. Curley, together with 750 members of the Three Hundred and Fifty Club, will join in a party honoring the Governor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, on the evening of Washington's Birthday, at the Copley-Plaza . . . At this time, the First Lady of the Commonwealth is to be given a reception as honorary president of this organization which is one of Boston's charitable clubs . . .

For the auspicious reception and supper-dance, the Governor's miliary staff will don their dress uniforms,-which are a great improvement over the khaki worn by the military staff since 1917 . . . Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester is president of the club; and Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is the able chairman in charge of arrangements.



CHRONICLE Needham, Mass. FEB 22 1935

we're telling you

by arrell stevens



CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND speaking thru one of the characters Scattergood Meets a Money Player" gets off a meaty bit of philosophizing that should be read every A. M. at breakfast by our people's choices down in Wash. Says he "Ye can't lick a depression. Depres sions is like rattlesnakes. The less ye mess around and stir 'em up, the fewer times you're a-goin' to git bit A depression never died of anything but old age. Them fellers down it Washington reminds me of the time

Cato Stiddy was shot. Couldn't git no doctor and all his brother could think of to do was to give him a dose of salts. But the bullet wa'n't in Cato's stummick; it was ir his laig.'

A SMART IDEA WOULD BE FOR ALL THESE WEATHER men to adopt the "and-or" useage of law texts for their weather reports. Frinstance they could say, "Clear and— only a ukulele with the mumps.

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S HANDS ARE INSURED FOR 200,00 dollar bills.........And there's probably a clause in hi policy prohibiting him from whistling thru his fingers o shooting craps..... Treasury Sec. Morganthau onc thought he'd like to be an architect and went to Corne for twelve months to learn how......And if he'd learne how he wouldn't be near as intimate with the coin of th realm as he is now.

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HURLEYS HAVE ATH SON

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Gardner, Mass. FFB 22 1935

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FEB 22 1935

River Projects Still Uncertain **Despite Curley**

Governor Says \$40,000,000 Pledged Merrimack ---**PWA Official Denies It**

Officials of the national public works administration at Washington last night described as premature Gov. Curley's announcement of yesterday that he had obtained administration approval of a \$40,-

000,000 Merrimack valley project to provide jobs for 8,000 men.
Gov. Curley said last night he is working with Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Connecticut authorities to obtain federal money for work along tain federal money for work along the Connecticut river valley similar to that which he announced earlier to be done for the Merrimack dis-trict. The Connecticut river, he stated, is a source of pollution. A trunk sewer along the river bank is in the program he announced, which brought immediate denial which brought immediate denial from other officials that the project had been approved or even submitted to the public works administration.

Still Nebulous

With regard to the Merrimack valley development, PWA officials pointed out that although Congress is expected to make several billion dollars available for such projects and although the plan is expected and although the plan is expected to receive the approval of state and federal planning groups, the whole scheme is still in such a nebulous state, many maps and estimates have yet to be drawn.

Richard O. Marsh, who has been sent from Washington to assist Theodore B. Parker, state PWA engineer said "It is an example to all New England to follow in the fu-

gineer said "It is an example to all New England to follow in the future to benefit New England life.
"But there has been a misunderstanding as to whether it has yet received federal approval. It has really developed only during the past two days, and has been presented to Washington only in a general way. It is our duty to assist the Massachusetts authorities in properly drawing up and presenting properly drawing up and presenting these projects.

No Allotment

It was after a conference with Marsh at the state house that Gov. Curley made his announcement of federal approval. Maj. Philip Fleming, PWA official with whom the Governor conferred on the project in Washington, said, "No such allotment has been made. Furthermore there is not that much money here available for that project. When any announcement is made, it will come from the PWA in

when any announcement is made, it will come from the PWA in Washington, not from Gov. Curley."

The plan includes a trunk sewer from Chelmsford to the Atlantic ocean to end pollution of the Merrimack river. The sewer would serve Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Billerica. Tewksbury. Andover. North Andover, North uen, Haverhill, rimac, Amesbury, ica, Tewksbury, Ando Andover Methuen, Groveland, Merrimac, and Newburyport. The governor's plan, however, is on a much broad-er scale and would include improvement of regional living standards, reforestation, slum clearance, health, educational and similar projects along the river from Lake Winnepesaukee to Newburyport. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass. FEB 22 1935

MERRIMAC JOB **FUNDS ASSURED**

Curley Announces Federal Government to / Spend 40 Millions

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-Expenditure by the Federal government of \$40,000,000 to improve the Merrimac River in Massachusetts and New Hampshire has been assured. Governor James M. Curley said tonight.

The project, to include the entire length of the stream from its source in Lake Winnipesaukee to the ocean, the governor said, would give direct employment to 6,000 persons and indirect work to thou-

sands of others.

Curley said he would confer next curley said he would confer next Saturday with Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, together with engineers from both states, to draft plans for the project, the largest single Federal undertaking in the New England states. The work, he said, would probably be completed in a year.

Vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone, lumber and other materials, the governor pointed out, would be used in the work and this would furnish considerable employment in that direction.

Thirty million dollars will be spent in Massachusetts, he added, and the remainder in New Hampshire. The states will contribute nothing he asserted.

Curley's statement came shortly after he had been visited by R. O. Marsh, representing Harold W. Ickes, Federal Public Works Administrator.

after he had been visited by R. O. Marsh, representing Harold W. Ickes, Federal Public Works Administrator. Marsh, he said, had assured Federal support of the undertaking. This was one of the projects which the governor included in his list recently submitted to Ickes in Washington. The governor's program aggregated \$235,000,000.

000.

For several years considerable protest has been made of sewage emptied in the Merrimac by the numerous industrial plants established on its shores, because of potential danger to the health of the thousands of persons who also use the stream for drinking water supplies.

Legislation is now pending before the Massachusetts legislature to en-able the commonwealth to partici-pate in the project.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> UNION Manchester, N. H.

FFB 22 1935

BRIDGES, LANGLEY TO CONFER WITH **GOVERNOR CURLEY**

Blackwater Valley Water Storage Job Favored by Commission

OTHER UNDERTAKINGS NOW BEING STUDIED

Several Projects in Mind Affect Streams Tributary to Merrimack

Special to The Union.

CONCORD, Feb. 21-Gov. H. Styles Bridges, Chairman James M. Langley of the state Planning and Development Commission and Engineer Arthur Safford of Lowell, Mass., will go to Boston Saturday for a conference with Gov. James M. Curley and Massachusetts engineers on the proposed gigantic purification and development project on the Merrimack river. Mr. Safford has been engaged as an advisor by the New Hampshire commission on this project and he already has given it much study.

Governor Bridges had planned to go to Boston for a conference with other New England governors on the textile situation but he will give some time to the proposed Merrimack river development.

Must Await Parley

Must Await Parley.

M., Langley said tonight that any New Hampshire statement on the matter would await the outcome of the conference on Saturday. Several weeks ago, Governor Bridges told newspapermen that New Hampshire would want to be sure that none of the great New Hampshire industries along the river would be injured by purification processes, and Mr. Langley this evening intimated that this also was the attitude of the Planning and Development Commission. No opposition to the plan put forward by Governor Curley was voiced, nor was doubt of its practicability expressed. Mr. Langley simply wished to defer any positive statement until after the conference in Boston.

"The big public works project that the New Hampshire commission definitely has decided to recommend," he said," is the one providing for water storage in the Blackwater valley.

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"This will call for erection of a dam 84 feet long, creation of a lake one mile long and seven miles wide and will entail a cost of approximately \$1,400,000. This would give employment to 250 men for two years.

"Several other storage projects are being studied, one contemplated a dam in the Suncook river, at the Suncook ponds in Barnstead, which would require a 40-foot dam and would require a 40-foot dam and would create a three-quarters of a mile wide and three and one-half miles long. This would cost \$550,000 and would require the labor of 150 men for a year, at what is known as the water loom in the Souhegan river. In New Ipswich, a dam might be built at a cost of \$190,000 that would flood 550 acres of land.

The large biggest possible project wholly within New Hampshire prob-

(Continued on Page Two.)

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Officials of the national public works administration at Washington last night described as premature Gov. Curley's announcement of yesterday that he had obtained administration approval of a \$40,-

administration approval of a \$40,-000,000 Merrimack valley project to provide jobs for 8,000 men.

Gov. Curley said last night he is working with Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Connecticut authorities to obtain federal money for work along the Connecticut river valley similar to that which he announced earlier to be done for the Merrimack district. The Connecticut river, he stated, is a source of pollution. A trunk sewer along the river bank is in the program he announced, which brought immediate denial is in the program ne announced which brought immediate denial which brought immediate denial from other officials that the project had been approved or even submitted to the public works ad-

Still Nebulous

With regard to the Merrimack valley development, PWA officials pointed out that although Congress valley development, PWA officials pointed out that although Congress is expected to make several billion dollars available for such projects and although the plan is expected to receive the approval of state and federal planning groups, the whole scheme is still in such a nebulous state, many maps and estimates have yet to be drawn.

Richard O. Marsh, who has been sent from Washington to assist Theodore B. Parker, state PWA engineer said "It is an example to all New England to follow in the future to benefit New England life. "But there has been a misunderstanding as to whether it has yet received federal approval. It has really developed only during the past two days, and has been presented to Washington only in a general way. It is our duty to assist the Massachusetts authorities in properly drawing up and presenting these projects."

No Allotment

No Allotment

No Allotment

It was after a conference with Marsh at the state house that Gov. Curley made his announcement of federal approval. Maj. Philip Fleming, PWA official with whom the Governor conferred on the project in Washington, said, "No such allotment has been made. Further-

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MERCURY New Bedford, Mass. FEB 22 1935

MERRIMAC JOB **FUNDS ASSURED**

Curley Announces Federal Government to / Spend 40 Millions

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-Expenditure by the Federal government of \$40,000,000 to improve the Merrimac River in Massachusetts and New Hampshire has been assured, Governor James M. Curley said to-

night.

The project, to include the entire length of the stream from its source in Lake Winnipesaukee to the ocean, the governor said, would give direct employment to 6,000 persons and indirect work to thousands of others.

Curley said he would confer next Saturday with Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, together with engineers from both states, to draft plans for the project, the largest single Federal undertaking in the New England states. The work, he said, would probably be completed in a year.

Vast supplies of concrete, crushed stone, lumber and other materials, the governor pointed out, would be used in the work and this would furnish considerable employment in that direction.

Thirty million dollars will be spent in Massachusetts, he added, and the remainder in New Hampshire. The states will contribute nothing he asserted.

Curley's statement came shortly after he had been visited by R. O. Marsh, representing Harold W. Ickes, Federal Public Works Administrator. Marsh, he said, had assured Federal support of the undertaking. This was one of the projects which the governor included in his list recently submitted to Ickes in Washington. The governor's program aggregated \$235,000,000.

For several years considerable protest has been made of sewage

900.

For several years considerable protest has been made of sewage emptied in the Merrimac by the numerous industrial plants established on its shores, because of potential danger to the health of the thousands of persons who also use the stream for drinking water supplies.

Legislation is now pending before the Massachusetts legislature to en-able the commonwealth to partici-pate in the project.

ke said, is the one providing for water storage in the Blackwater value. Water storage in the Blackwater value. While will call for erection of a dam 84 feet long, creation of a lake and will entail a cost of approximate. This will call for a proximate of the storage projects are ployment to 250 men for two years. Desire studied one contemplated a dam in the Suncook river, at the would require a 40-foot dam and will entail a cost of approximate. The would require a 40-foot dam and and would require a 40-foot dam and and lies long. This would cost \$550.000 men for a year, at what is known as the water loom in the Sounegan might be built at 19 pswich, a dam river. In New Ipswich, a dam that would flood 550 acres of 190.000 men for a year of \$150.000 might be built at a cost of \$190.000 men for a year of \$150.000 might be built at a cost of \$190.000 men for a year of \$190. (Continued on Page Two.) MODEL SHOE STORE Expert Shoe Repairing IT LOWEST PRICES RUBBER FOOTWEAR

the New Hampshire commission de initely has decided to recommend the said." is the one providing if water storage in the Blackwater value.

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(Continued from Page One)

ably is the suggested dam in the Pemigewasset river at Livermore Falls. Here there would be created a new lake about a mile wide and 13 miles long and there would be employment for 500 men for three years. The cost is placed at three and one-half millions.

"All of these projects are being given consideration, but the Black-water river enterprise is the only one that the Planning and Development Commission is ready at the moment definitely to recommend. A special committee, with Frank J. Sulloway of Concord as chairman and several engineers as members, is now at work on the engineering and financial details.

Affect Tributary Streams.

enginee.

Affect Tributary Streams.

"It might seem that none of these contemplated jobs has any relation to the Merrimack river project, but in a way they have. They affect streams that are tributary to the Merrimack and they very well might lessen pollution in that stream. The primary purpose of them all is to reduce power costs in New Hampshire by making cheaper water power available to existing New Hampshire utilities, but they also would tend toward a more even flow of water in the Merrimack, with elimination, to a great degree, of low water periods in late winter and in mid-summer. It is well known that a steady flow of water in a river, at a reasonable high level, lessens, even if does not completely check, pollution. To this extent, our storage reservoir plans appear to be related to Governor Curley's project."

Capt. Charles F. Bowen, managing director of the state Planning and Development Commission, called attention to the presence in the commission's files of engineering plans for purification of the Contocook, The cost is placed at \$380 000, and this project is one of those the commission has an expert advisory committee, headed by Charles D. Howard Cheif of the division of sanitation an tehemistry of the state Board of Health, and this committee is study ing the pollution problem as it af fects all the lakes and streams on New Hampshire.

UNION Springfield, Mass.

FFB 22 1935

can take.

Governor Curley in Action

In a thoroughly characteristic manner, Governor Curley dictated the removal from office of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston and then immediately ordered the Executive Council to approve his own man for the post, Eugene W. McSweeney. The Council obeyed with alacrity, one Republican member joining with the four Democrats to grant the Governor his desire. Thus the fact is again forcibly driven home that the Council is willing to be a tool in the hands of Governor Curley.

With the Council under his domination, the Senate by no means a hostile body and the House politically close, it is no wonder that in an address before the Insurance Society of Massachusetts the other evening, Governor Curley had the temerity bluntly to declare: "There's only one political party in Massachusetts at the present time, and that's the Governor." Louis XIV once said: "I am the State," while today in Italy Mussolini lives out that phrase daily. Governor Curley appears to be suffering now from delusions of grandeur and sees himself becoming dictator of this Commonwealth a la Huey Long.

However, the serious view of the situation is that by one method or another, the Governor is running things in his own rather highhanded manner. But there can be no question as to where the responsibility lies for acts he is committing or for those he is forcing or "persuading" others to commit.

The people of Massachusetts must realize that this responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the Governor and in 1936 when it comes time for an accounting Governor Curley's record will speak—perhaps it will shriek—for itself.

By forcing Mr. Leonard out of his place as

police commissioner of Boston and replacing him by one of his own men, Governor Curley becomes the virtual dictator of the Police Department of that city. Thus he satisfies an ambition which he could not gratify when he was Mayor of Boston. Years ago the Legislature decided that the city government was unfit to run its own police organization and so the power of naming the police commissioner was given to the Governor, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

A condition which must have proved irksome to Mayor Curley now becomes highly pleasing to Governor Curley, since it permits him to widen his sphere of political control. It is not difficult to imagine him pondering on wider fields for conquest.

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Comments of the Country

New England's Prospect.

From the New York Times.

Gov. Curley held a conference last week for the representatives of the textile and shoe manufacturing interests. These surviving glories of Yankee factories have fallen on evil days. The situation in the textile industry is curious. Robert Amory, a high authority, says that 62 per cent of the mills have shut down. This result he attributes in part to competition in other States; in part to high taxes, an excessive amount of holidays and higher wage scales. According to an official of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., there has been so much overproduction that textile products are now offered at public sale for less than they can be produced in any State. Some manufacturers laid a large share of the trouble on the NRA code, which requires a 48-hour week and two shifts.

The conference drew up a threepoint program: equal wage scales in Northern and Southern mills under the NRA codes, maintaining the New England rate; the 49-hour week; a Federal statute to shut out foreignmade textiles. The last proposal is directed against Japanese competition. The two others seem hardly more than a fruitless suggestion that the Southern mills abandon their advantage of cheaper labor from philanthropic sympathy with their less fortunate Northern rivals. The case of the New England mills will be put into the hands of the Massachusetts Senators, but it is hard to see how they can effect anything. Time, which brings all griefs to end, will wipe out the processing tax and the whole noble structure of the NRA. Even without artificial obstructions, the condition of the New England textile industry would look precarious.

As for the boot and shoe men, too many of them have been moving out of the capital cities of the business. In the last two years 56 firms deserted Haverhill; in one year 24 got out of Lynn. Wicked and avaricious small towns in Rhode Island and Maine have been offering "inducements" to shoe manufacturers. Public money is appropriated for the purpose. Besides, the manufacturers are permitted by the code to pay smaller wages in smaller towns. So, even under the joyous and healing influence of recovery -with reform-the Bay State shoemakers are sick and getting sicker.

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Springfield, Mass.

FEB 22 1935

DONALD F. MOYNAHAN. South Hadley Falls, Feb. 21, 1935.

CITY EMPLOYES AS GOATS

Continuation of 5 Per Cent Salary Cut Held Unjustifiiable.

To the Editor of The Union.

Sir: Our city employes are once again the goats for 1935 to the extent of 5 per cent off their wages. The Tax Association wants taxes kept down; yet are they giving 5 per cent of their pay to help? Are the bankers, doctors, lawyers and editors? Of course not, yet, city employes who hold nearly two million dollars in property valuation must take a double licking. As Fr. Coughlin says, working men will buck each other, instead of bucking the big man.

The Tax Association is not saying a word on the statements in last week's paper. It is proposed to raise Gov. Curley's salary from ten to twenty thousand dollars a year; judges from six to nine thousand and district attorneys from four to six thousand a year. Did the Tax Association and tax payer object? No, not a word. It's all right to raise these men thousands of dollars, but they can't give our faithful city employes a mere \$2.10 a week, after their promise of 1934. Next year it will be the same—give, give, so long as there are suckers to give.

In our paper it came out that our city employes were satisfied to give 5 per cent. Now, I will say, they did not have a word to say about it. They were not asked if they were satisfied or not; and they were not satisfied. Our city is quick to spend thousands to buy tracts of land for boulevards so some real estate deal will prosper, but can't give \$2.10 back to the men who need it. It would only mean 20 cents in taxes.

The people get too much for the

HONEST DEAL. Springfield, Feb., 21, 1935.

> TELEGRAM Nashua, N. H.

FEB 22 1935

FADES

Merrimack River Plans Uncertain

Project To Benefit City and State If PWA Acts On Sewer Disposal and Highways For **Valley Cities**

If the \$40,000,000 Merrimack river purification and development project is approved by the PWA, and which was prematurely announced yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, as having been done, Nashua may benefit in a large way from the \$10,000,000 which will be alloted to this state, officials pointed out to-

Cities along the river will be permitted to erect huge waste disposal plants instead of running their trunk line sewers into the river, and some of the money to be spent in New Hampshire will be devoted to purifying that section of the river which winds its way

It is extremely possible also, of-It is extremely possible also, officials pointed out, that the scenic highway development which has been fostered for many years by former Mayor William F. Sullivan and many others will be included in the project and in that event, two main highways will lead two main highways two main highways will lead through the city from the Mass-achusetts state line direct to the center of the state and around by the New Hampshire shows line the New Hampshire shore line. PWA Denial

There appeared to be some sort of a misunderstanding over this \$40,000,000 Merrimack river valley project which the governor an-

Announcement that the grant had been approved by the federal government last night brought an emphatic denial from PWA officular who said the project had not ials, who said the project had not as yet been forwarded to Washing-

The governor said yesterday that Richard O. Marsh, a special representative of Sec. Harold L. Ickes had told him the project was approved, pending passage of the \$4.-\$50,000,000 relief bill now in the United States Senate.

The PWA version was offered by Col. Theodore B. Parker, state PWA engineer, who said the project definitely has not been approved in Washington and that the plans have not been submitted. "Marsh," Colonel Park

"is my assistant, and has been here for six months. I do not be-Colonel Parker lieve he has seen Secretary Ickes for six months. He went to confer with Governor Curley on the program, which was formulated only this (yesterday) afternoon during their conversation.

Not Forwarded

"I do not want to take exception to any announcement made by the governor. However, this project has not been sent to Washington by me and is not under consideration there at present. I happen to represent Secretary Ickes pen to represent Secretary Ickes here in Massachusetts and if such a program were approved, I would certainly know about it."

The governor, in announcing the project, had said it would include improvements to the stream along its entire length, from its source in Lake Winnipesaukee to the ocean. He said it would give direct employment to 6,000 persons.

Curley also announced a conference Saturday with Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, together with engineers from both states, to draft plans for the project, which would be the largest single federal undertaking in New England TOPRRA KANSAS CAPITAL FEBRUARY 22, 1935

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts will be heard over WIBW from 1:45 to 2 p. m. today when he addresses a meeting of Jewish War Veterans in historic Faneuil Hall, Boston. Governor Curley's talk will hinge on the difficulties encountered by all exservice men.

SRISTOL (Conn. effout? PRESS Friday, February 22, 1935

assert itself. Everybody knows dere is too funch drinking now. ncourage it.

The demand made by Governor urley of Massachusetts on the lectric public utilities companies at they reduce rates or face drasc legislative action has brought n agreement on the part of their

representatives to put rate reductions into effect April first that mean an estimated saving to con2 sumers o fabout \$2,000,000 a year. The cut in Boston amounts to half a cent per kilowatt hour. As the matter now stands the agreement is subject to approval by the directors of the corporations concerned. It was also agreed that this reduction would not be made at expense of employees.